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MUSIC . . . harmoniously blending into
the campus atmosphere, the campus life, the campus spirit . . .
sometimes leaving a vivid impression,
sometimes merely forming a soft backdrop to student life.
We remember the music of the campus atmosphere . . .
the relaxation and inspiration of the noon concerts,
the dance concerts, the opera workshops,
the rhythmical tapping of the professor's chalk,
the traditional ringing of the Library chimes . . .
each denoting the passing hours of academic life.

We remember the music of the campus life . . .
regal notes accompanying a queen down Janss Steps during Homecoming,
exhilarating notes pouring from an old-time piano during Mardi Gras,
somber notes flowing from a Royce Hall organ during Charter Day,
enthusiastic notes echoing from a Hollywood Bowl stage during Spring Sing,
melodious, jarring, happy notes of a dance band, capturing the magic of
a Frosh-Soph Barn Dance, a Junior Prom, a Senior Aloha . . .
each ushering in a different campus activity.

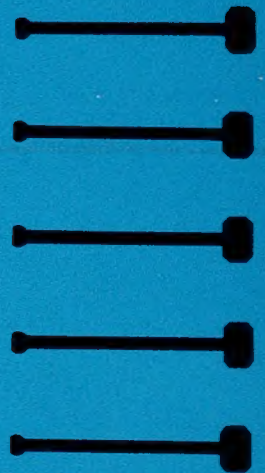
HAIL TO THE HILLS OF WESTWOOD . . .

We remember the music of the campus spirit . . .
the sonorous blast of the airhorn, the triumphant blare
of the marching band at a football game,
the jubilant excitement of victory songs at a noon rally,
the peppy strains of the band's songs at a basketball game . . .
each expressing campus enthusiasm.

We raise our voices in song . . .
powerfully, to support our team . . .
happily, to express ourselves . . .
proudly, to praise our Alma Mater.

This is the music which is a university . . .
this is the music which is a year.





TO THE MIGHTY SEA BELOW...



HAIL TO OUR ALMA MATER...







SHE WILL CONQUER EVERY FOE...

FOR WE'RE LOYAL TO THE SOUTHLAND

AND HER HONOR WE'LL UPHOLD...







WE'LL GLADLY GIVE OUR HEARTS TO THEE...



TO THE BLUE AND TO THE GOLD...





DEDICATION

DOCTOR RAYMOND B. ALLEN,
a gentleman of superior intelligence,
magnitude, and dynamic leadership, has
stood as a constant inspiration and friend
to the UCLA student since becoming
UCLA's first chancellor in 1952.

His work has brought great educational
advances to the Westwood campus with each
passing year. He serves his fellow man
not only in the capacity of a judicious
administrator, for Doctor Allen has also given
of himself in far-reaching fields of public
service and education. To our distinguished
chancellor we dedicate this thirty-ninth
edition of the Southern Campus.





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• HAL MITCHELL • BOB MYERS • DAVE NELSON • HARRY SHERMAN • FRED THORNEY • MARCIA TUCKER • JULIE WEISSTEIN
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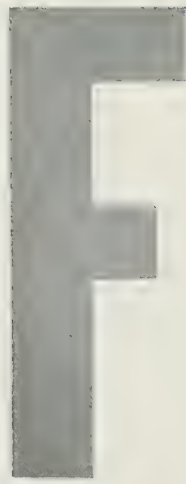
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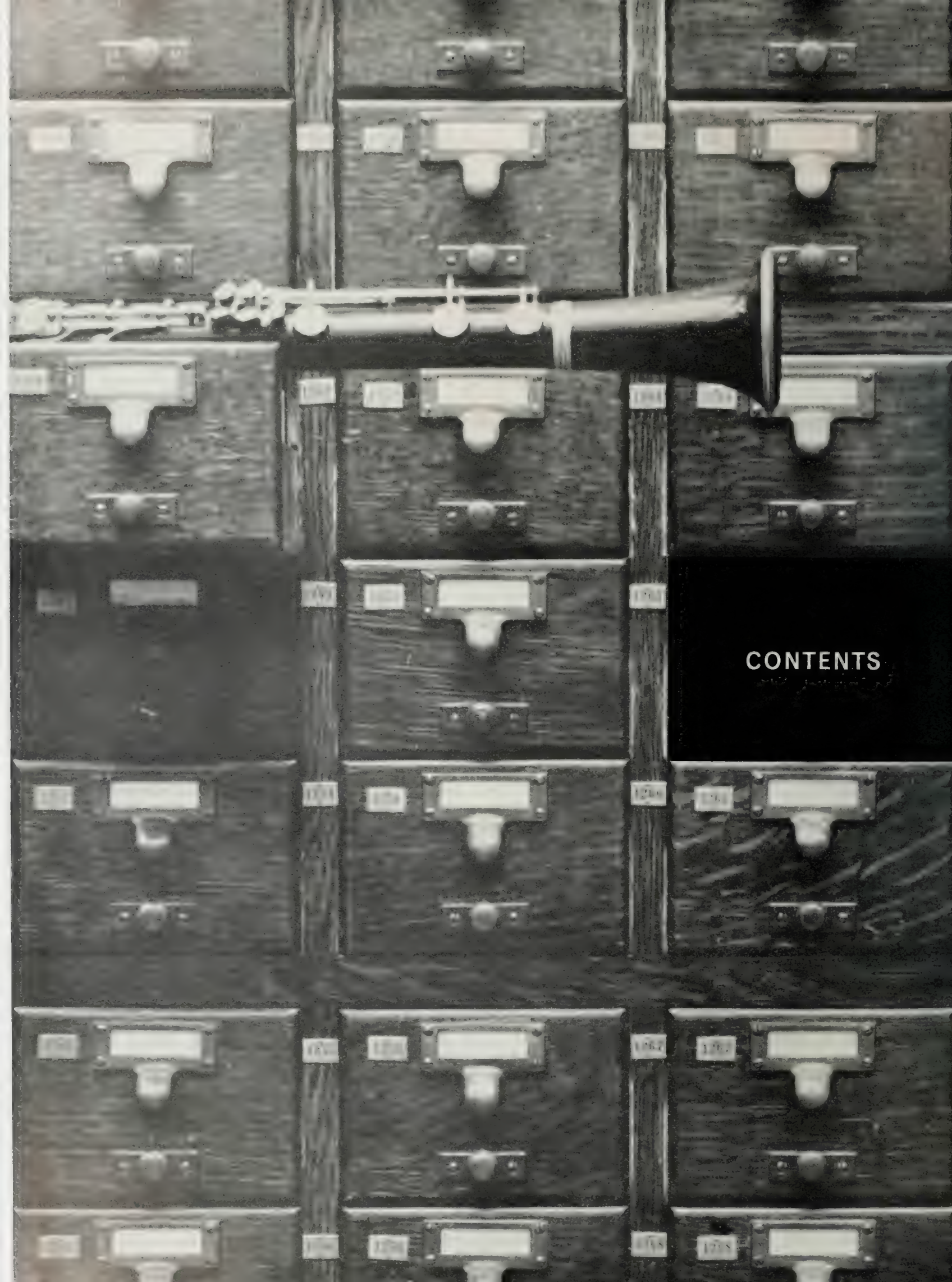


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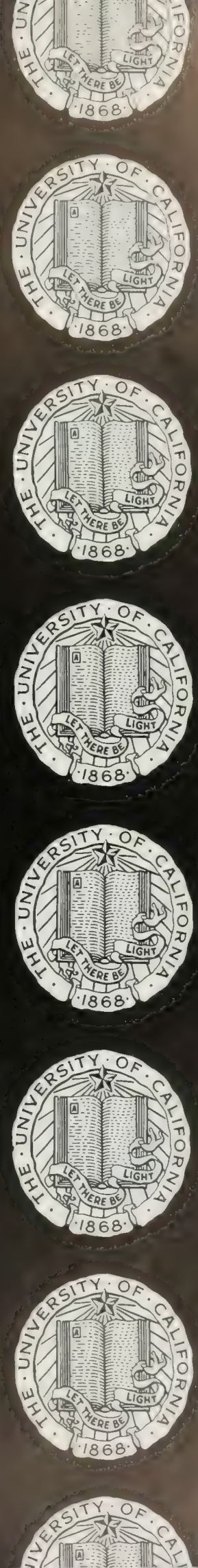
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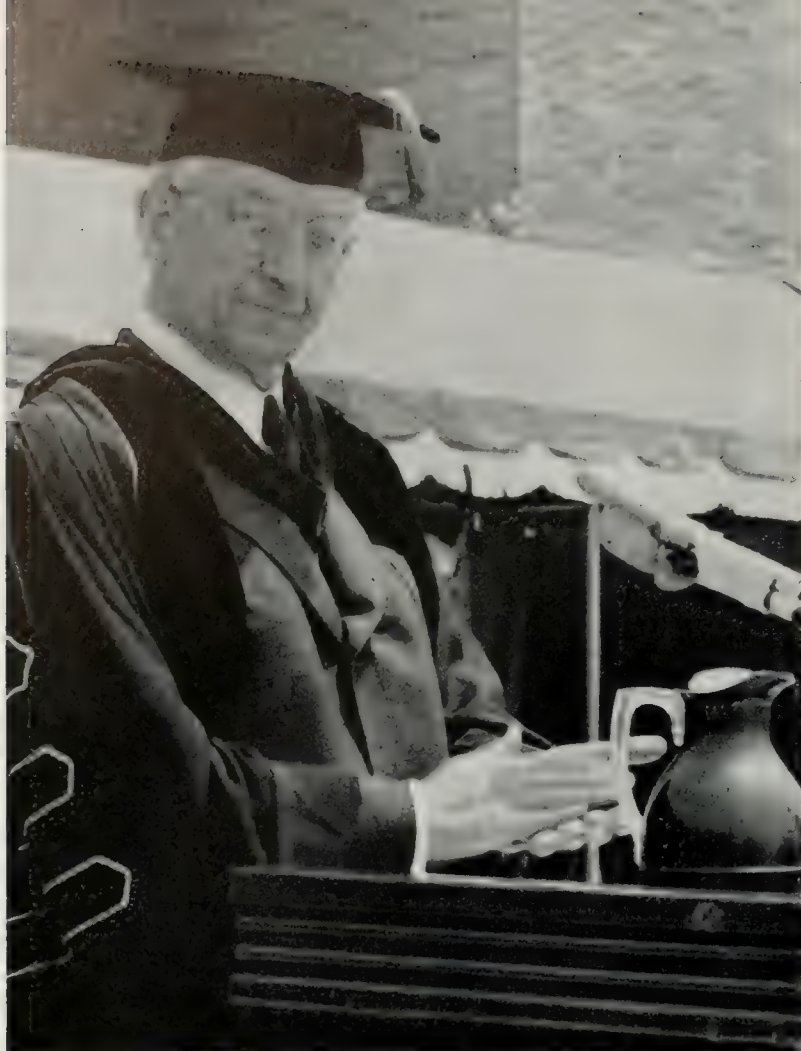
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ONE UNIVERSITY

Eight campuses and yet one university... the most complex and widespread of its kind in the world today... this is the University of California... 1958. From an enrollment of 40 students in 1868, the University has grown to accomodate some 40,000 full-time students today. Berkeley, first campus of the University and now largest in enrollment, is also the home of the University President. UCLA, started in 1919 to meet the growing needs for new educational facilities in the Los Angeles area, is the second largest in student body size. Davis, location of extensive instruction in agriculture, is the largest in area. Santa Barbara, beautiful campus by the sea, is the newest addition to the growing university family. Riverside, for 50 years site of the Citrus Experiment Station, is now also a small liberal arts college. La Jolla is the world's largest institution for oceanographic research. San Francisco is devoted exclusively to a study of medical sciences. Mount Hamilton is the home of world-famous Lick Observatory. This is the University today as plans are made for new expansion.





A lifetime of service dedicated to the state-wide University of California is the record of ROBERT GORDON SPROUL, who retires this year as president.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

With the passing of the year, loyal Californians everywhere are bidding a fond farewell to their beloved university president of 28 years, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul. Dr. Sproul is retiring after guiding the University's amazing growth into one of the largest and most famous of its kind in the world. At UCLA, he is remembered for his sparkling humor as he crowned homecoming queens, for the jolly roll in his voice as he presided over all-university meetings, for his warm handshake as he awarded diplomas and for the gay reception which he and lovely Mrs. Sproul hosted for new students each fall. But, as a long look is taken at the state-wide University, Dr. Sproul is seen as a living symbol of unity while one university became many branches. His policies were always to grant extensive powers to the directors of the many campuses; to back strongly the authority of the unique Academic Senate; and to defend the individual rights of the students. He remarked recently, "I think of the University in terms of the students as individuals, of what it can do for each of them and what each of them can do for it." Perhaps the greatest tribute to Dr. Sproul is in the many fine records of those who have learned and those who will continue to learn from the university which he inspired to its present greatness.

With his warm and friendly smile, DR. SPROUL greets the incoming students.



The president's numerous duties often call him south to his office at UCLA.





Governor GOODWIN J. KNIGHT exerts his influence on official policies and activities of the University while serving as the Board of Regents president

UNIVERSITY GUIDANCE



State-wide activities of the University are directed by the Board of Regents. The members of the Board include: (seated, l to r) JESSE H. STEINHART, EARL J. FENSTON, President SPROUL, Chairman EDWIN W. PAULEY, ROY E. SIMPSON, Mrs. CATHERINE HEARST and President of UCLA Alumni and Regent-elect JOHN V. VAUGHN; (standing) President of California Alumni O. CORT MAJORS, SAMUEL B. MOSHER, PHILIP L. BOYD, EDWARD H. HELLER, EDWARD W. CARTER, GERALD H. HAGAR, LUTHER LINCOLN, ARTHUR J. McFADDEN, GUS OLSON, DONALD H. McLAUGHLIN, VICTOR HANSEN and WILLIAM G. MERCHANT. Board members not pictured are Gov. KNIGHT, Lt. Gov. HAROLD J. POWERS, Mrs. DOROTHY B. CHANDLER, CORNELIUS HAGGERTY, HOWARD C. NAFFZIGER and THOMAS STORKE.



The inspiring list of academic and public service achievement of Chancellor RAYMOND B. ALLEN is equalled only by a warm and compelling personality.

DYNAMIC LEADERSHIP

Chancellor Raymond B. Allen, a true personification of greatness in an administrator, is one of the main forces behind the expansion and development of educational facilities on the UCLA campus. Since assuming his duties as the first chancellor of UCLA in 1952, Dr. Allen's main concern has always been for the students as individuals. During this year, Dr. Allen hopes to see the realization of his efforts to relieve some of the housing and parking problems. He feels that if these situations can be alleviated it will strengthen the unity and spirit of the entire student body. He has found that the students at UCLA have more opportunities and show greater interest in their extra-curricular activities than elsewhere, and when they work together bound by common interests, they build a foundation of loyalty to the University and make for greater unity in every phase of campus life. A recipient of B.A., M.A., and M.D. degrees from Minnesota University, as well as his Ph.D. from Minnesota's Mayo Division, Dr. Allen's record speaks for itself. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and is a fellow of the American College of Physicians. Dr. Allen also has a notable record of public service. UCLA continues to grow in stature under Dr. Allen's dynamic leadership.



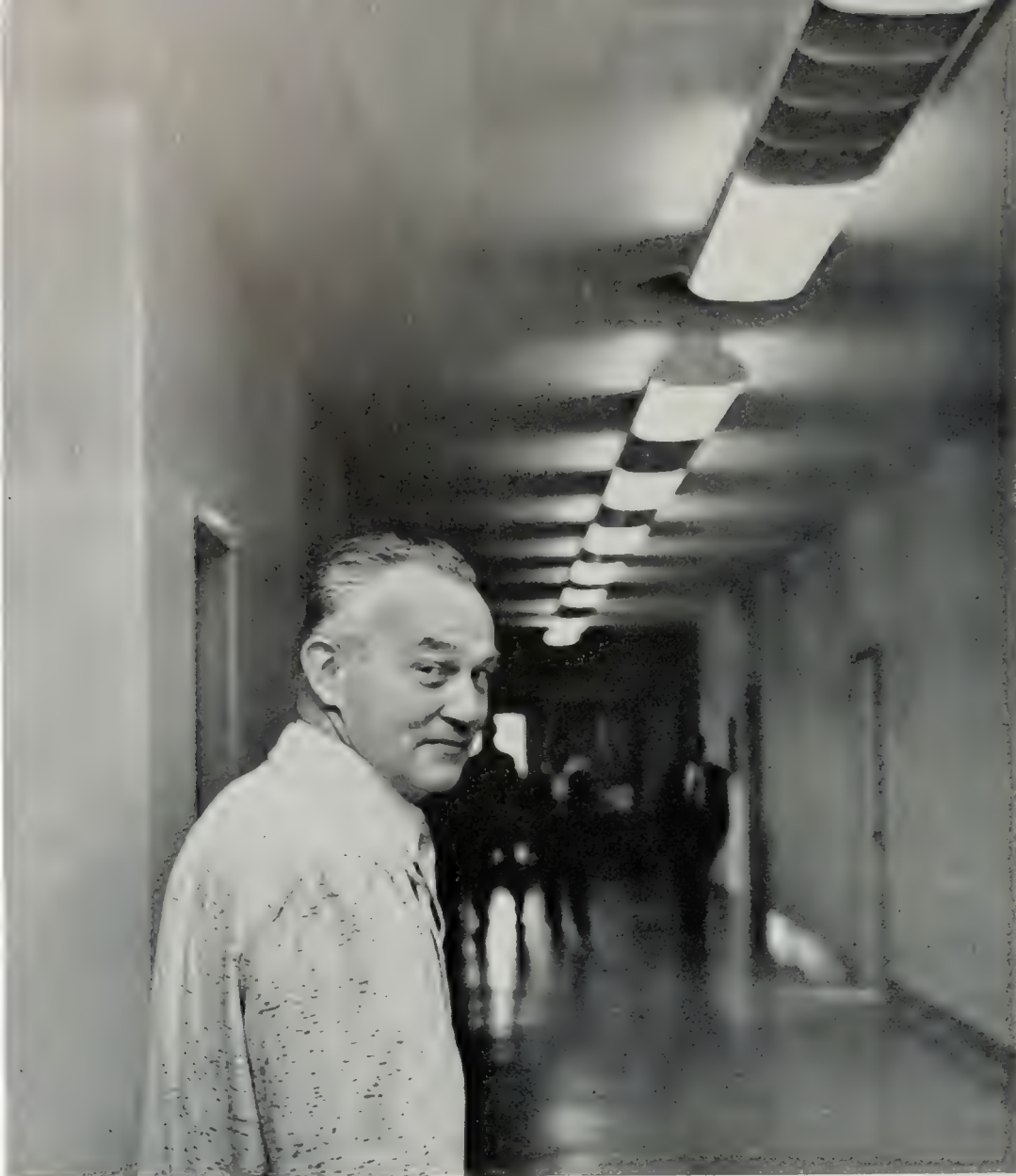
As students study and attend classes, the massive task of coordination and planning goes on in the Ad Building

...ON THE CAMPUS

Vice-Chancellors WILLIAM G. YOUNG (l) and VERN O. KNUDSEN lend valuable assistance to Chancellor Allen.

To ease the growing burdens on the executive office, the position of vice chancellor was created in 1956. Since that time, two distinguished members of the faculty have been given the title. They are Vern O. Knudsen, professor of physics and dean of the Graduate Division, and William G. Young, professor of chemistry and former physical sciences dean in the College of Letters and Science. Each one has been at UCLA since the campus moved to Westwood in 1929. Dr. Knudsen has received numerous honors in his academic specialty of acoustics. Election to the National Academy of Sciences has followed the exceptional contributions by Dr. Young in the area of chemistry. In his capacity as vice chancellor, Dr. Knudsen deals particularly with academic matters, while Dr. Young specializes in the field of long-range planning and development.





DR. MILTON E. HAHN, as the friendly and capable dean of students, has fulfilled a decade of service on the campus dedicated to the welfare of UCLA's student body

Dean of Students Milton E. Hahn, the man with the twinkle in his eye and the ever-ready Kent cigarette in his hand, serves as head man of a bustling office which handles many facets of UCLA student life. Assisting Dean Hahn are Associate Deans Nola-Stark Cavette, supervising living group functions and women's activities, and Byron H. Atkinson, handling student discipline, honor systems and men's activities. Also playing a vital role in the functioning of the office is Assistant Dean Adolph T. Brugger, handling the coordination of student activities. Dean Hahn has taken a special interest in furthering the advanced education of a small number of highly-tested and well-qualified incoming freshmen, who he feels have an aptitude for graduate study and can proceed quickly to advanced curricula. This keen interest in the welfare and the advancement of the UCLA student is only typical of the work of Dean Hahn and his assistants.





Women's activities outside the classroom are the major concern of Mrs. NOLA-STARK CAVETTE, associate dean of students. Programming for social events and plans for new residence halls also occupy a part of her busy schedule. Her spare time is often spent on the golf course.



A former student at UCLA is BYRON H. "BARNEY" ATKINSON, the popular associate dean of students. Determination and fulfillment of the needs of the student body is a vital function of his position.

UCLA ADMINISTRATION

Proud of his free status as a bachelor is ADOLPH T. BRUGGER, a former Uclan now in the vital post of assistant dean of students. Among his numerous outside diversions is an interest in choral music.





Without a doubt the most influential student service is the parcoa parking system, which has spread to virtually every lot on campus. Some students find it costs two front tires to try to beat the system.

SERVING THE STUDENT



Under the supervision of AUBREY BERRY, the Bureau of School and College Placement helps the nation meet the growing call for teachers.



Helping students to make educational and vocational decisions is the purpose of the Student Counseling Center, capably directed by DR. GLADYS JEWETT.



Expert counsel is given to students new to the USA by the foreign students advisor, CLIFFORD MacFADDEN, an associate professor of geography.



In a little closer . . . that's it . . . now take in a deep breath . . . and, hold it!



First, you say ah! Then, once more . . . and, at last . . . you, too, are a Bruin!



Jeepers, that needle is long . . . and to think, all I wanted was a polio shot!



To cut red tape and conserve student time, DR. DONALD MacKINNON, the director of Student Health, plans expansion of the present facilities.

IN SICKNESS...

Medical care can hardly be considered the word for it . . . sometimes it can actually be fun to be sick and receive the extensive service offered by the Medical Center.



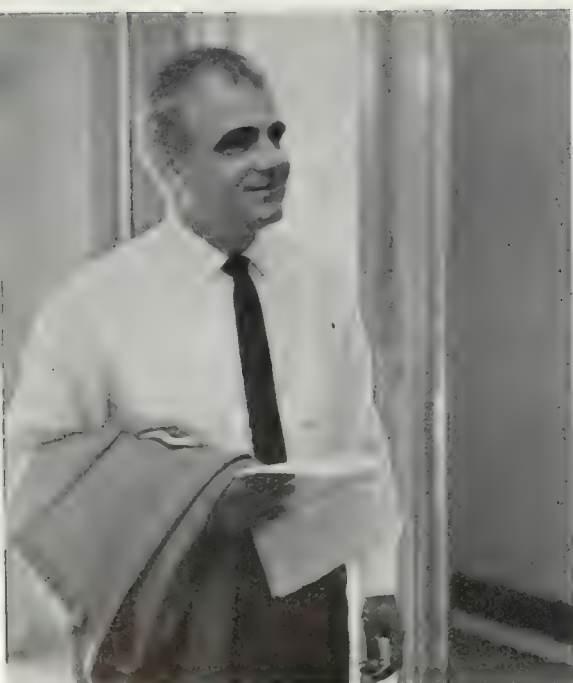


The Library . . . a second home for many
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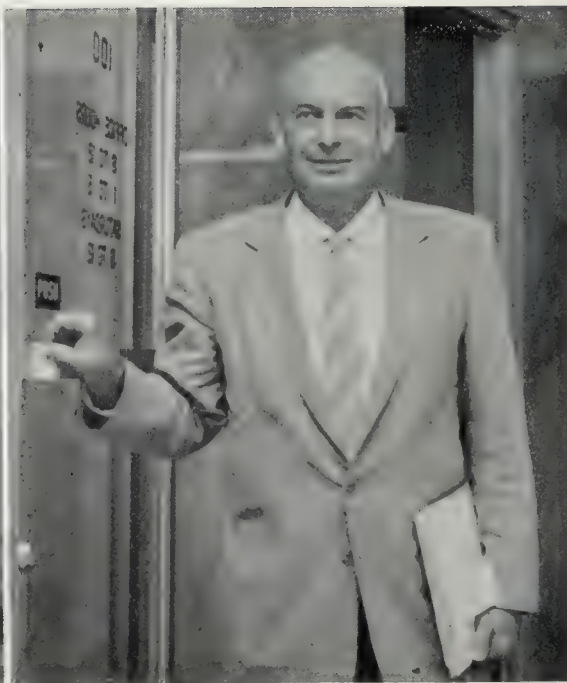
BEHIND THE SCENES



Smiling Librarian LAWRENCE POWELL, in his fourteenth year, is enjoying the new addition to the UCLA Library, completed in the winter.



Serving his second year as Occupations Bureau manager is DONALD P. LaBOSKEY, who realizes the value of counseling career-minded students.



Efforts to mechanize the writing up of complicated data in the Office of Admissions occupies much of the time of EDGAR L. LAZIER, associate director.



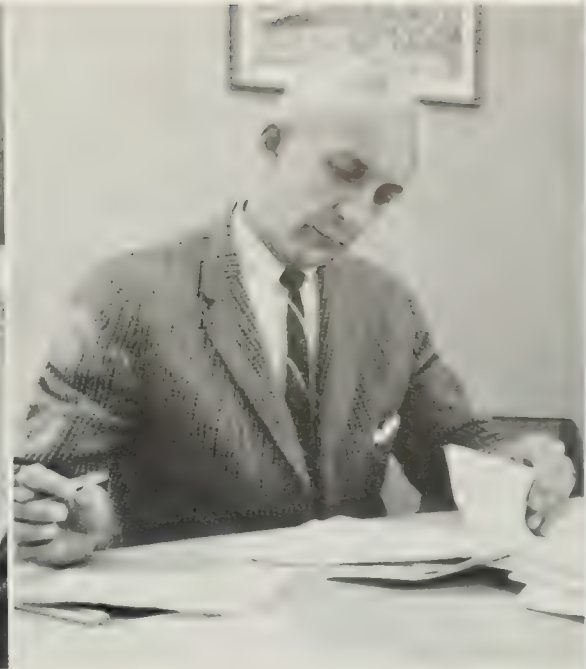
Tennis-minded J. D. MORGAN, assistant to the business manager, looks forward to construction of much-needed residence halls near the campus.



Coordination of relations between students and military service units is handled by **RAYMOND T. EDDY**, UCLA supervisor of special services.



Campus events are related to the local newspapers as well as numerous national magazines by **ANDREW J. HAMILTON**, Public Information Office manager



As the business manager, **PAUL C. HANNUM** is working closely with plans for physical growth of UCLA, particularly in housing and parking.



Extensive modernization of his office has been the record of Registrar **WILLIAM C. POMEROY**, who is retiring after fifteen years of service.




The office of **VERN W. ROBINSON** is handling the task of relations with the high schools and junior colleges while he is away on his sabbatical leave.



Growth of University Extension to meet rising demands for adult education is being directed by the state-wide supervisor, **PAUL SHEATS**.


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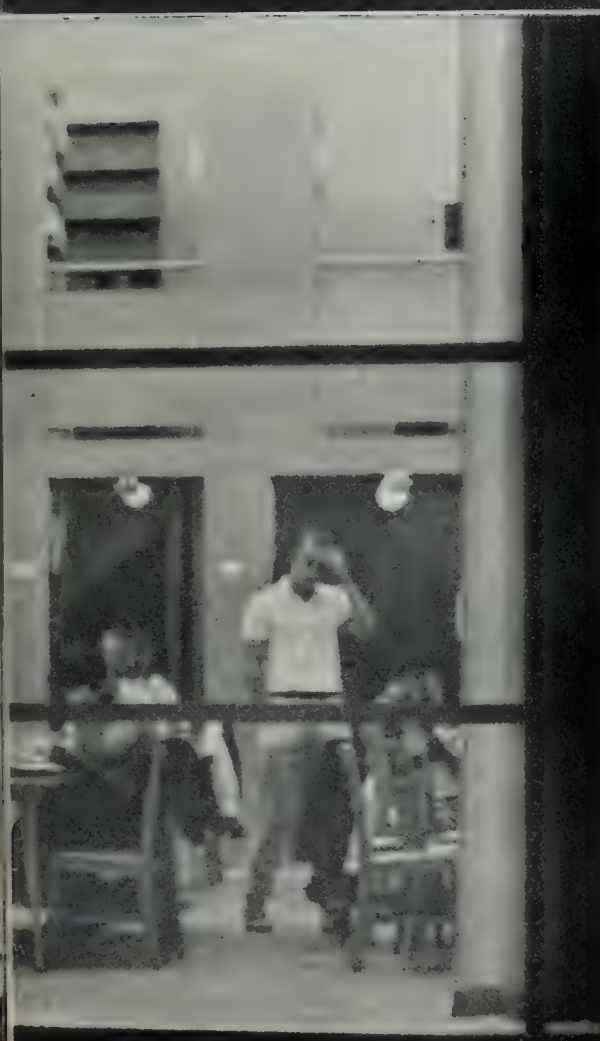
THE WINDOWS OF KNOWLEDGE

***A diffusion of light
slowly illuminates a
sprawling campus, as
the learning process
continues. Students
make use of the many
facilities offered
them by a university,
and each in his own
way gains knowledge,
knowledge which will
carry him far in the
world of the future.***





A paint brush moves slowly across an easel in the Art Building, while a drowsy head drops quietly onto a study table in the music library. Each gains an education in his own way . . . these are the ways of the UCLA student.





Representing the country at the Intra-American Institute of Agriculture Sciences is the dean of the College, ROBERT W. HODGSON, who must spend a great deal of his time in world travel.



The UCLA College of Agriculture is located in a climate which is favorable to the study of the various phases of plant life. The area occupied by the College consists of 37 acres on which are located plants and greenhouses for instruction and research in subtropical horticulture, plant propagation, and soils and irrigation. The College now offers complete curricula of study in agricultural production and management and in some branches of plant sciences. Courses of study leading to advanced degrees and teaching credentials are also offered by the College.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Noted for a good many activities outside as well as inside the classroom are UCLA's famous Botanical Gardens.





Extensive plant production and research is conducted in the modern UCLA Greenhouse





The modern setting of the Music Building forms an inspiring backdrop for the blending of study and relaxation at UCLA. Concert notes and instructor's notes flow harmoniously from the stage of Schoenberg Hall, the scene of anything from Bach concerts to Spring Sing prelims.





In the library across the hall the student concentrates, daydreams for a while, and finally . . . absorbs knowledge.



Fulfilling his eleventh year as the dean of the College of Applied Arts is DAVID F. JACKEY, who is continually striving to strengthen the quality of the College's faculty and curricula.

COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS

Numerous creative works of students are displayed in the halls of the newly-named Dickson Art Center.

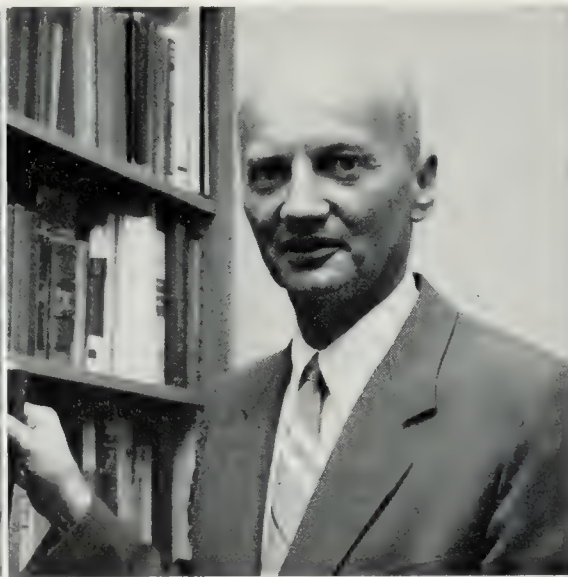




Never too busy to offer help to students is **DR. WILLIAM MELNITZ**, who has been serving this year both as assistant dean of the College of Applied Arts and as acting chairman of the theater arts department.



Art students will miss the cheerfulness of **DR. GIBSON DANES**, department chairman, who left UCLA in the spring to accept a Yale position.



DR. SAMUEL J. WANOUS, the chairman of the growing business education department, combines his research and instruction with world travel.



New research on nutrition and general health is being stressed by **GLADYS EMERSON**, chairman of home economics.



Striving to train responsible leaders is Colonel VINCENT DONAHUE, the chairman of air science and tactics.



New to the UCLA campus this year is Colonel WILLIAM S. BODNER, cordial chairman of the military science unit



A graduate of the Naval War College, Captain ANTHONY H. DROPP is head of the UCLA naval science department.

Founded in 1939 to combine liberal with professional training, the College of Applied Arts offers bachelor degrees in six departments . . . business education, home economics, theater arts, physical education, art and music. Also included in the College are four non-degree departments, Subject A and air, military, and naval sciences. Applied arts majors differ from liberal arts in offering more professional laboratory work, as in theater arts. The new Music Building houses 66 practice rooms, while student art exhibits frequently line a hall of Dickson Art Center in two and three dimensions. In addition to expanding the number of courses and faculty members, the College plans a study of the gifted student over a period of years to determine how it can help him to develop and utilize his potentiality as quickly as possible.



DR. ROBERT U. NELSON, department of music chairman, is planning new activities which will add to the pleasure of campus non-music majors.



Little time is left for his hobby of fishing as DONALD HANDY, the acting physical education chairman, plans for rapidly-rising enrollments.

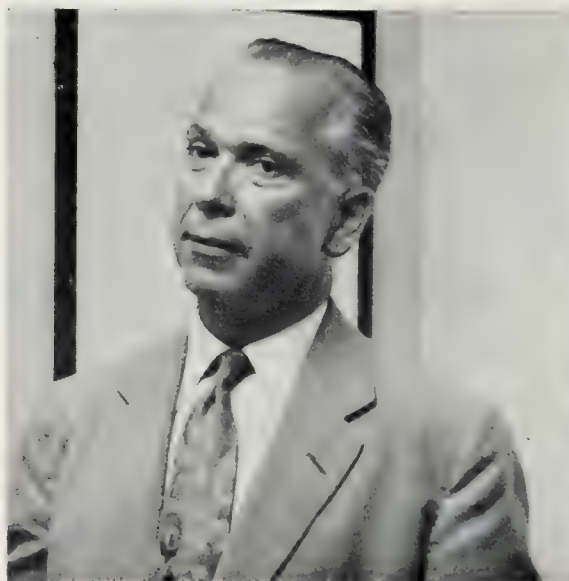


The School of Business buzzes with many evening classes.



Dean NEIL H. JACOBY has returned following a year's service on the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. Expansion demands on the School are being met under his able supervision.

Planning to take his sabbatical leave in the fall, GEORGE W. ROBBINS, the associate dean, intends to travel to Europe and study recent developments there in the professional business education area.



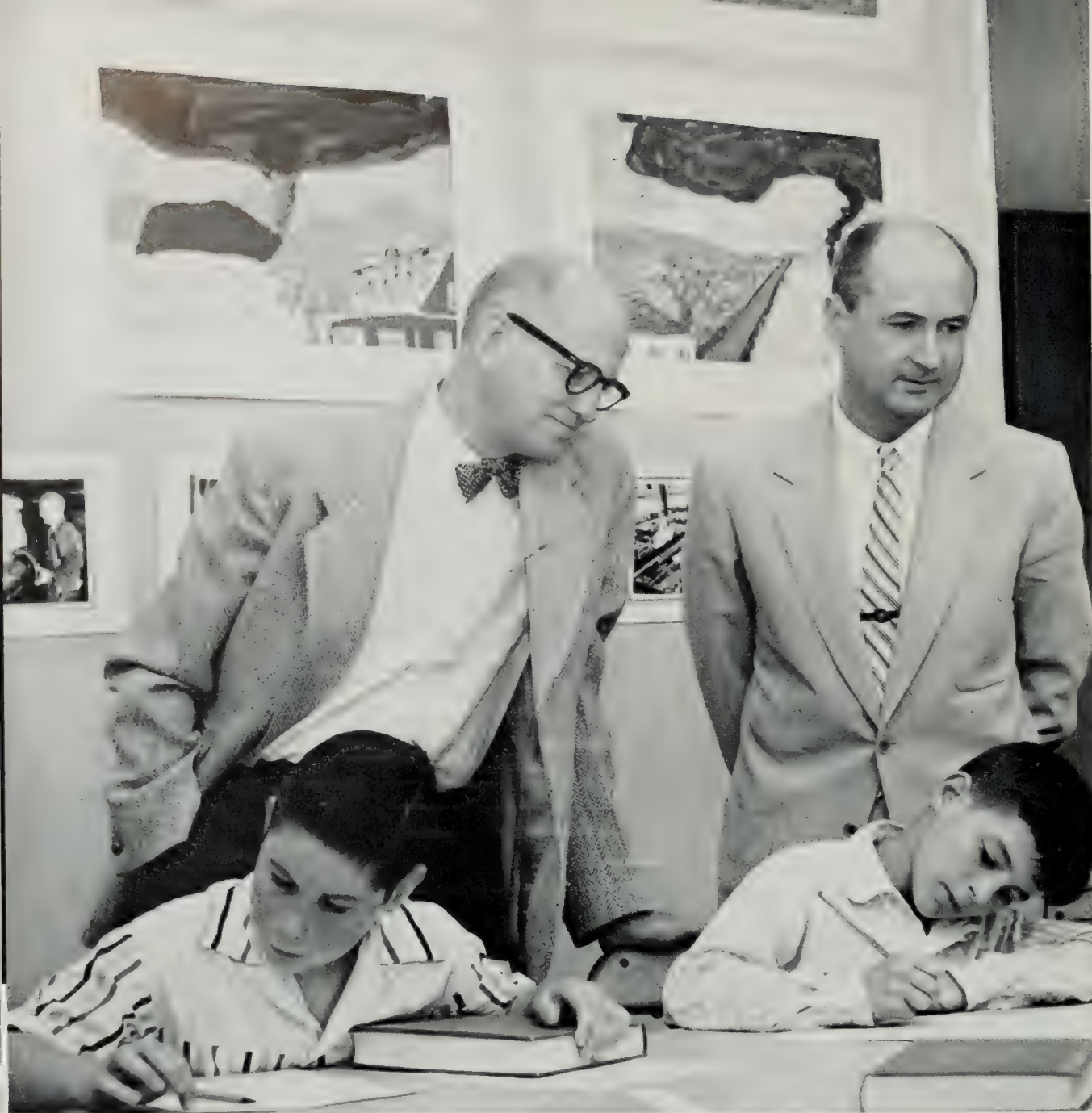


Expansion of physical facilities to cope with increasing demands of the School are foremost in the activities of the School of Business Administration. Construction has begun on a modern structure which will house the Graduate School and the Western Data Processing Center. With the cooperation of the International Business Machines Corporation, the WDPC will have the most recent IBM electronic data processing machine. Work is to begin this fall on a large addition to the building now under construction. Also a symbol of expansion is the growth of the University's well-known Institute of Industrial Relations.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Honorary and professional business clubs line the halls of the BAE Building with news of their many activities





Dean HOWARD E. WILSON (l) and Assistant Dean WILLIAM H. LUCIO visit the University Elementary School. In addition to duties on the campus, Dr. Wilson is a commissioner to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, while Dr. Lucio is a member of the UCLA-Philippine-Rockefeller Language Project.





Advising all students seeking higher degrees is Assistant Dean CLARENCE FIELSTRA, who has completed ten years of service with the School.

The UCLA School of Education, founded in 1939, offers professional training to those preparing for teaching service in elementary and secondary schools, to experienced teachers interested in learning school administration, and to students working for advanced degrees in education. Students preparing to teach elementary grades have access to the University Elementary School, where they receive experience by observing and serving as student teachers. The UES is also serving the School as a research center for development of new ideas and methods in education. The entire School is engaged this year in an extensive study and evaluation of all its present programs and policies.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Wide eyes and open ears confront the student teacher as she unfolds a wond'rous tale of castles and kings during a story hour at the University Elementary School, one of the memorable and most educational steps in the teachers' training process program.





College of Engineering Dean L. M. K. BOELTER, is a member of several scientific committees, and has recently been named vice president of the City of Los Angeles Planning Commission.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



A frequent visitor to research facilities is C. MARTIN DUKE, assistant dean, who has recently returned from a leave in Japan where he studied earthquake engineering.



Assistant dean for undergraduate students, WARREN HALL, spends much of his time counseling probation cases and reviewing student elective course choices.

The College of Engineering equips the student with a complex knowledge in his specialized field. The research facilities are among the finest of their kind; many educational field trips are conducted; and an extensive program of extra-curricular activities is available. In anticipation of an increased enrollment of 1000 in the near future, construction has begun on a second engineering-physical science building which will form the west boundary of the Court of Sciences. Besides new additions to present facilities, the new building will have laboratories for numerical research and meteorology, a library, and a permanent home for the College's huge electronic brain.



The Engineering Building is a hubbub of vital research and development activities both day and night





The modern UCLA Law Building offers numerous excellent facilities; in a model courtroom, the students practice trial procedure.

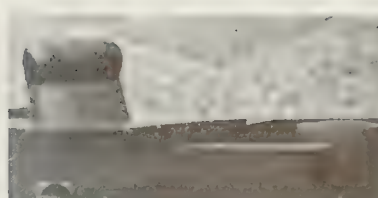
The UCLA School of Law gives to its students a basic foundation in law practice and a better appreciation of the legal tradition. Only the upper half of all college graduates are eligible for the Law School, and each year's new applicants must also pass their admissions test. Students have the opportunity to take part in the practice court, with a professional judge and lawyers participating. The Law Student's Association handles student activities ranging from the school newspaper to parking problems. Although the School is relatively young, founded in 1949, it is now ranked as one of the finest in the country.

With firm belief in the maturity of UCLA law students, EDGAR A. JONES, assistant dean, favors establishing a School honor system. In close contact with the students, he aids student publications.





The UCLA law student is always striving to be a "man in the gray flannel suit" of the future.



SCHOOL OF LAW

Acting dean of the UCLA Law School is DR. ALBERT J. HARNO, who has completed over forty years of service to schools and colleges. A specialist in criminal law, he is president of the American Association of Law Schools.





Dynamic and popular dean of the College of Letters and Science is DR. PAUL A. DODD, who has started a program in the College designed to hasten and broaden the education of a small number of gifted students.



The campus expands, and with this growth comes new buildings. Towering structures of steel, brick, and glass blend the modern with tradition, symbolic of the UCLA spirit and the UCLA way of progressive education.





A new geophysics wing is soon to be added to the extensive Chem-Geology Building.

COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

Lending the modern touch is the new Humanities Building, which serves the student as a home for classrooms, professors, and the DKA movie series.



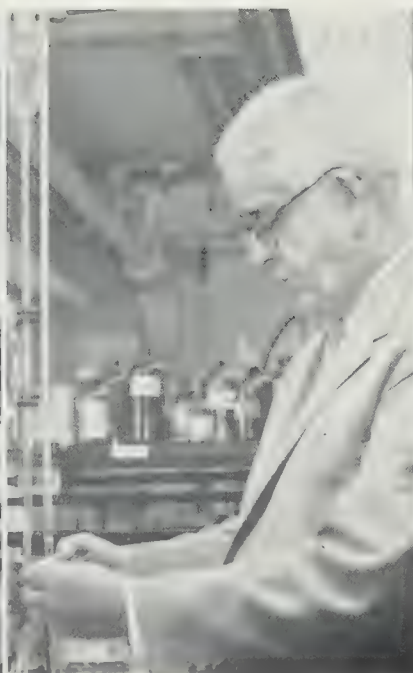


Planning student matters such as academic honors, programs and scholarships is the responsibility of DR. J. WESLEY ROBSON, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science. Also a philosophy professor, he is very interested in the history of British philosophy of the eighteenth century.

Well characterizing the activities and plans of the College of Letters and Science is the word "expansion." Largest college on campus with some 6800 students enrolled, it is preparing to handle a greater number in the next few years. Accordingly, four L & S departments are greatly expanding staffs, courses and other facilities. Language majors will soon find learning to talk in a foreign tongue greatly facilitated by newly-developed language laboratories. Construction is slated to begin soon on a new home for the psychology department. Behind this growth is a desire on the part of the faculty to give students a broad education and to open wide every intellectual source possible. Plans to help to speed the education of the campus' exceptional students were revealed in the fall, as the College announced that it was giving an accelerated program to a certain group of gifted freshmen.



Anthropology-sociology Chairman DR. LEONARD BROOM left briefly in January for a study of Australian minority groups.



Lengthy experience in the field of chemistry is being put to valuable use by DR. JAMES RAMSEY, as the department of chemistry chairman.



Chairman JAMES PHILLIPS of the English department includes among his outside interests Elizabethan literature and playing the organ.



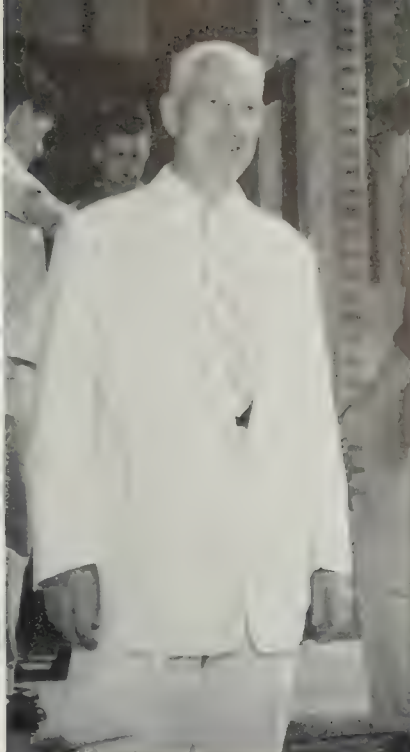
As history department chairman, DR. JOHN GALBRAITH is the head of the largest department of the social sciences group.



"Never a dull moment," claims DR. FRANCIS BLACET, the physical sciences divisional dean, vet of twenty-six years at UCLA.



DR. ROY M. DORCUS, dean of the division of life sciences, is very active in medicine and psychology fields, being a professor of both



Social Sciences Divisional Dean DR. J.A.C. GRANT, recently returned from Asia, where he assisted Viet Nam in writing a new constitution.



UCLA-Rockefeller-Philippine Language Project committee head is FRANKLIN P. ROLFE, dean of the L & S humanities division.



Chairman of journalism ROBERT HARRIS passes his wide experience as a magazine and newspaper man on to his many journalism students.



DR. MAGNUS R. HESTENES, head of the department of mathematics, has held several fellowships and done wide research in mathematics.



WINSTON W. CROUCH, chairman of political science, is glad to see a growing interest among students to be aware of political happenings.



DR. HOWARD C. GILHOUSEN, psychology department chairman, is completing research study on animal learning and motivation.



Covering the entire south edge of campus is the massive Med Center, home of the School of Medicine. It also houses the student health service.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Offering to medical students the finest facilities for learning the profession on the West Coast is the School of Medicine. The School, which accommodates 50 students in each year of the program, is housed in the massive Medical Center at the south edge of the campus. Academic teaching facilities are integrated with a 320-bed teaching hospital, including the extensive student health service. The Center represents an effort to combine basic sciences with the clinical sciences. Expansion in the near future will include a neuro-psychiatric institute and the Marian Davies Children's Clinic.

Medical students receive much practical training offered by the 320-bed teaching hospital located in the Center. Each student is given specific assignments there as a part of his training



School of Medicine dean is DR. STAFFORD L. WARREN. He is also in charge of an Atomic Energy Commission group studying techniques and consequences of radioactive fall-out in both medical and biological fields.





The Center represents efforts to combine the basic with the clinical sciences. It is joined at the north by a Life Sciences Building.



DR. JOEL PRESSMAN, surgery professor, is an assistant dean of the School. He is also the head and neck surgery chief.

School associate dean and chief of staff of the hospital is DR. JOSEPH ROSS, professor of radiology and radiobiology.

Assistant dean for post-graduate medical education is DR. THOMAS STERNBERG, a specialist in the field of dermatology.





DR. LULU W. HASSENPLUG is dean of the School of Nursing. During her career, she has been author of several articles and books relating to the nursing education field.

SCHOOL OF NURSING



Many bargains along the medical line are offered to students at the store located in the Medical Center.



The School of Nursing, established on the campus in 1949, admits students of junior standing or higher, and it offers curricula leading to the bachelor of science and master of science degrees in nursing. Three curricula are offered by the School . . . the basic program, the program for registered nurses and the graduate program leading to the masters degree. Plans for the immediate future include expansion of the graduate student program and completion of plans for a new building which will form a part of the Medical Center. Serving as the dean of the School is Dr. Lulu Hassenplug.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

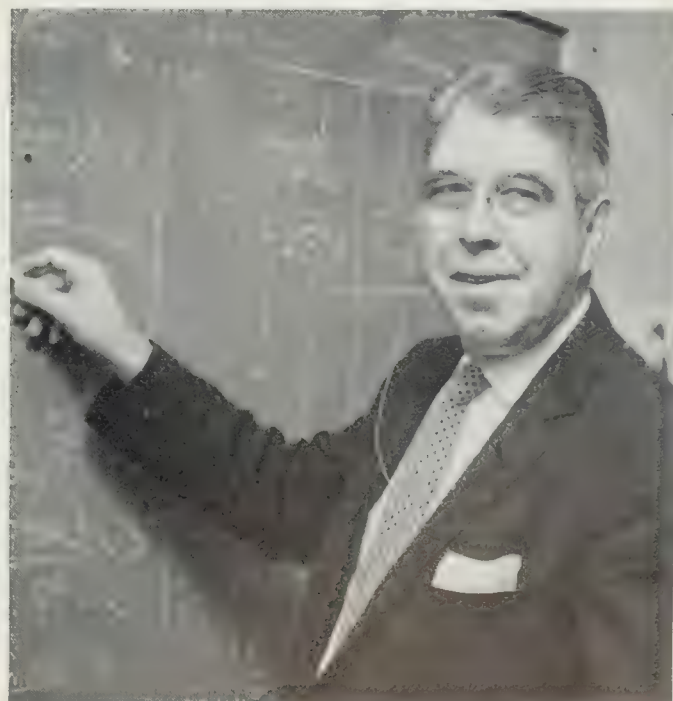
Part of the state-wide School, the UCLA School of Public Health this year experienced a 29 per cent increase in enrollment. Though it is located presently at the north end of campus, it utilizes many facilities located in the Medical Center and joins with the Medical School in many faculty appointments and sponsorship in certain areas of research and teaching. It also has close associations with many local health departments, hospitals and voluntary agencies. Students obtain as broad an educational background as possible while still mastering the subject area. Both the bachelor of science and master of science degrees are available. Dean of the School is Dr. Lenor S. Goerke.



Public Health School dean is DR. LENOR S. GOERKE, former medical director of L.A. City Health Department.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

The School of Social Welfare is one of 60 similar accredited schools in the U.S. preparing social workers for the growing opportunities in child and family welfare agencies, correctional programs, medical and psychiatric hospitals and clinics and many other voluntary and government agencies. Exclusively a graduate school, it offers a program of two years leading to the master in social welfare degree. Great expansion in enrollment was experienced this year, with 50 per cent more students enrolled than during the previous year. Numerous social agencies within the community are participating in the School's field teaching program. Social Welfare School dean is Dr. Donald Howard.



Dean DONALD S. HOWARD is known throughout the world for large contributions in the field of social welfare.



After serving as dean of the Graduate Division since it began in 1934, DR. VERN O. KNUDSEN will leave the position at the end of the year in order to give full time to the office of vice chancellor. Under his leadership the Graduate Division has experienced remarkable expansion.

Growing much faster than the Undergraduate Division on the campus is the Graduate Division, which experienced an enrollment rise of 11 per cent during the year. Since its beginning in 1934, the Division has continually added to its list of possible degrees, and this year the master of arts, master of business administration, master of engineering, master of education, master of public administration, master of science, master of social welfare, doctor of education and doctor of philosophy were available. Students on the campus who wish to qualify for regular graduate status must generally have a 2.5 or higher grade point average in upper division and in the field which they propose to enter. Unclassified graduate status is given students who do not qualify for regular status immediately but who demonstrate ability to attain it as quickly as possible. Dr. Vern O. Knudsen is the Division dean.

GRADUATE DIVISION



Graduate Division associate dean, DR. GUSTAVE O. ARLT is pleased with the recent rise in incentive of the public toward graduate education. He also follows history, having been the Southern California Historical Society president.



Assistant Dean LEO DELSASSO has been associated with the campus for many years, having been in the first L&S class to graduate from the old campus. Also a physics professor, he spends much of his time conducting research in acoustics.

COMMITTEE ON FINE ARTS



Fine Arts Committee chairman is DR. GUSTAVE O. ARLT. Included in events sponsored by the Committee are drama and dance performances, art exhibits, concerts, operas and motion pictures.



Managing the cultural events that take place on the campus is the Fine Arts Committee. Serving on the Committee are (standing, l to r) ROBERT NELSON, ALMA HAWKINS, DAVID JACKEY, JACK MORRISON, DEAN McCLUSKY; (seated) ROBERT ROGERS, GEORGE JAMIESON, DR. ARLT, GEORGETT MCGREGOR, FREDERICK WIGHT.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE



CARLO GOLINO, Italian department chairman, is also chairman of the Scholarship Committee. The Committee makes the award of scholarships to applicants on the basis of needs and abilities.



Scholarship Committee members include (l to r) WALDO FURGASON, PAUL KIRCHER, FRANK WADSWORTH, PAULINE WALSH, MILDRED SMITH, Chairman GOLINO, CLIFFORD MacFADDEN, RICHARD MORRIS, WILLIAM LUCIO, GORDON NUNES. The Committee is responsible for awarding of undergraduate scholarships and prizes.

SOUTHERN CAMPUS FACULTY AWARDS

- 1958 LAWRENCE W. ERICKSON . . . Business Education
U. S. GRANT IV . . . Geology
HARRY HOIJER . . . Anthropology
DEAN E. McHENRY . . . Political Science
GEORGE E. MOWRY . . . History
ELI SOBEL . . . Germanic Languages

Southern Campus Faculty Awards program, initiated by the staff of the 1950 Southern Campus, pays special recognition to eminent members of the UCLA faculty. The awards, presented by the students, are made on the basis of service to the University, to the community, to the teaching profession, and to the nation, in addition to individual contributions through personal research. Recipients have also been distinguished in the classroom, both in their manner of presenting material and in their relations with students. Faculty nominations are made by the chairmen of the departments and deans of schools and colleges. Then the nominations are carefully considered by a Southern Campus committee which works with an administrative advisory committee headed by Dean Paul A. Dodd and selected by Chancellor Raymond B. Allen. The staff of the 1958 Southern Campus takes great pride in presenting awards of recognition to six outstanding faculty members for unique and significant achievements.

HONOR ROLL

- 1950 LILY B. CAMPBELL . . . English
RALPH CASSADY, JR. . . . Marketing
ROSALIND CASSIDY . . . Physical Education
WALTER EBELING . . . Entomology
JOSEPH GENDERELLI . . . Psychology
E. LEE KINSEY . . . Physics
FRANK J. KLINGBERG . . . History
C. L. TAYLOR . . . Engineering
- 1951 RALPH M. BARNES . . . Business Administration
RALPH L. BEALS . . . Anthropology
MAY V. SEAGOE . . . Education
HELEN I. WITMER . . . Social Welfare
M. A. ZEITLIN . . . Spanish and Portugese
- 1952 ROBERT HODGSON . . . Agriculture
LEON HOWARD . . . English
JOSEPH KAPLAN . . . Physics
KENNETH MacGOWAN . . . Theater Arts
PAUL SHEATS . . . Education
- 1953 RALPH L. BEALS . . . Anthropology
HAROLD D. KOONTZ . . . Business Administration
DONALD B. LINDSLEY . . . Medicine
DONALD A. PIATT . . . Philosophy
KARL de SCHWEINITZ . . . Social Welfare

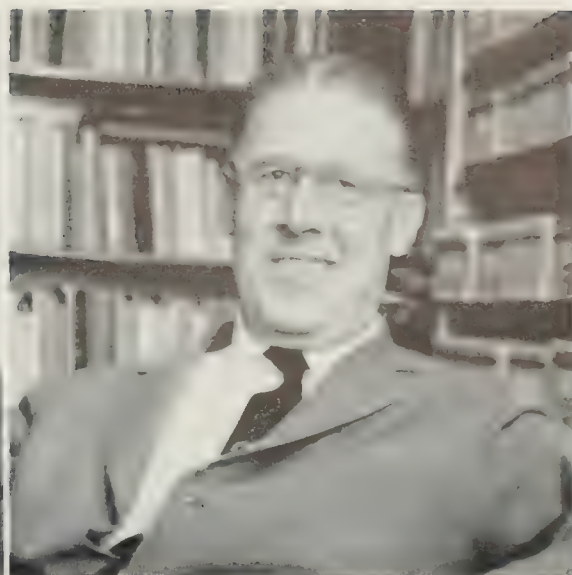
- 1954 JOHN CLENDENIN . . . Business Administration
DONALD CRAM . . . Chemistry
JAN POPPER . . . Music
FRANCIS SHANIEY . . . Engineering
CHARLES SPERONI . . . Italian
- 1955 LAURA ANDRESON . . . Art
GUSTAVE O. ARLT . . . Germanic Languages
WILLIAM D. HERSHBERGER . . . Engineering
SAMUEL HERRICK . . . Astronomy
H. ARTHUR STEINER . . . Political Science
- 1956 MAJL EWING . . . English
NEIL H. JACOBY . . . Business Administration
HORACE W. MAGOUN . . . Anatomy
J. BLAINE RAMSEY . . . Chemistry
KARL WITH . . . Art
- 1957 LUKAS FOSS . . . Music
WENDELL H. GRIFFITH . . . Medicine
EDWARD N. HOOKER . . . English
VERN O. KNUDSEN . . . Graduate Division
EDWIN A. LEE . . . Education
EARL J. MILLER . . . Economics



DR. LAWRENCE ERICKSON, associate business education professor, has an enviable record as a teacher. Students have often said, "He is a master teacher . . . his enthusiasm is contagious." Undoubtedly his class preparation and research activities for his subject materials, as well as his presentation, make him the outstanding teacher that he is. Since 1956, Dr. Erickson has had five papers published in an educational journal, and is the co-author of a high school textbook in business education. He is in much demand as a speaker and as a conference leader.



Professor ULYSSES S. GRANT IV has given many years of distinguished service to the University, and, for a long time, served as department chairman of geology. In research, he is renowned for work in two different fields. He has published several outstanding works in Cenezoic paleontology, and has lately become very interested in engineering geology. Dr. Grant has received acclaim for his research in the subsidence problems of Wilmington oil fields. His amazing breadth of interest, and his extremely fertile mind have won him a great following among the students and fellow geologists.



Professor HARRY HOLJER is, in a real sense among the founders of the anthropology-sociology department. Coming to the University in 1940, he was made an anthropology professor in 1948 and served as department chairman from 1948 to 1952. He has, at one time or another, taught most of the basic anthropology courses, but in recent years he has been able to devote himself mostly to linguistics instruction. He is, at the present time, review editor of the *International Journal of American Linguistics* as well as the *American Anthropological Association* president.



A graduate of UCLA, Professor DEAN McHENRY received his Ph.D. in political science from the Berkeley campus. He is co-author of texts on American and California government, and has been a member of the Councils of the American Political Science Association. Dr. McHenry has headed survey teams to study administration at several universities throughout the nation. He has held varied honors and awards, including a Fulbright Professorship and Carnegie Grant. A leading authority on British and Commonwealth government, he advises many government agencies.



Well known for an ideal combination of teacher and scholar and for his authority as a historian of the American Progressive Movement is DR. GEORGE E. MOWRY, professor of history. His upper division classes each year draw large numbers of students and the numbers are restricted only by the size of the classroom. He has authored two books, namely *Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive Movement* and *California Progressivism*. He is also co-author of an American history textbook and has contributed to many historical journals. Dr. Mowry is a noted member of numerous American historical societies.



Noted not only for outstanding contributions to his profession but also for his service to the University and community is DR. ELI SOBEL, professor of Germanic languages. In the field of research he has authored many articles about German literature and has written many reviews for learned journals. He has been chairman of many committees of the College of Letters and Science, the Academic Senate and the community. In the department of Germanic languages, he has served as the advisor to both undergraduates and graduates. He is also a noted public lecturer.

SENIORS



SOUTHERN CAMPUS HONOR AWARDS

Honor Editions of the Southern Campus are awarded annually by the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles to the graduating men and women who have best distinguished themselves as truly outstanding Californians in scholarship, loyalty, and service to their Alma Mater. This year twenty-three deserving members of the Class of 1958 have been added to this Honor Roll.



CHRIS BREISETH...Cal Club Chrmn., '58; Chairman of International Board; President International Relations Club; Model UN; Project India; Gold Key.



TONY BRUBAKER...Project India Chrmn., '57; Assistant Chrmn. of Homecoming, '57; Fall Drive; Jr. Prom; Sr. Rep Board; Greek Week; a Phi Delt.



DONNIE CLEMENSEN...Senior Class Secretary; Executive Secretary, ASUCLA; Office Mgr., So Cam; Production Mgr. DB; All-U Weekend; Jr. Prom; Mardi Gras; Spring Sing; and an AOPI.



PAT COLTRIN...Women's Week Chrmn.; Greek Week Co-Chrmn.; Christmas Sing Chrmn.; So Cam Sr. Reservations Editor; AWS Exec Board; Trolls; Shell and Oar; Caphers; an AOPI member.



RON DUBA...Rugby Club President; Soccer team Co-Captain; Greek Week Athletics Chairman; H'coming Queen Chairman; Men's Athletic Bd.; Kelps; Varsity Club; Beta Theta Pi President.



DeANNE FIELD...Bd. of Control; Co-Chrmn., AWS Exec Bd.; Cal Club; Uni-Camp Head Counselor; '56 Jr. Prom; Student Union Planning Comm.; a Chi O.



MARILYN GEORGE...Sr. Class of '58 Veep; All-U Weekend Chrmn.; Sophomore Class Veep; Trolls; H'coming; Jr. Prom; Cal Club; Wings; a Tri Delt.



DAVE GORTON...'58 ASUCLA Pres.; Bd. of Control Chrmn.; SLC, 3 years; Gold Key Pres.; Frosh Pres.; IFC Man-of-Year; Student Union Planning Comm; Cal Club, and Delta Sig Pres.



JOY JOHNSON...President of Mortar Board; SLC Upper Division Women's Rep; Student Faculty Committee; Vice President of Pi Gamma Mu; International Board; Cal Club; Pi Beta Phi.



DICK KITZROW...Editor and Designer, '58 So. Cam; '57 Associate Editor; '56 Copy Editor; '57 Mardi Gras Chairman; Gold Key; Yeomen; PiDE; Rally Comm; Pub Board; a Theta Xi.



JERRY MEASER...President of Kelps; Sports Editor of the Daily Bruin; Gold Key; Pi Delta Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade; Yeomen; a Zeta Beta Tau.



JOHN MICHELMORES... the Head Counselor of University Camp; Spring Sing, '57; Homecoming, '55; a member of the Kelps, and Phi Kappa Sigma member.



BOB NIELSON...the Chairman of Rally Committee during the 1957-58 year; the Organization Vice Chairman of Rally Committee during 1955-56; member of Stadium Executive Committee.



CARLA RAUSCH...Secretary of Mortar Board; Vice President of Alpha Lambda Delta; Executive Secretary of Panhellenic Council; Jr. Class Project Committee; Alpha Xi Delta President.



MARCIA ROTHSTEIN...Chairman of '56 Blood Drive; President of the Wings; Treasurer of the Trolls; member of the Senior Rep Board; member of the Rally Comm; Soph Sweetheart



BOB SEAMAN...Chrmn. of MAB; Varsity Club Award Winner; Gold Key Pres.; Mid-Year Senior Speaker; Track and Cross Country teams, 4 years; Sigma Pi.



JIM SMITH...President of the Senior Class of 1958; Junior Prom Co-Chairman, 1956; Varsity Club; member of the Cross Country team, four years; Gold Key; a Phi Gamma Delta member.



ELAINE SOLOMON...ASUCLA Vice President, '58; Women's Rep, '57; OCB Chrmn., '56; a Soph Sweetheart; Welfare Bd.; Campus Unity Week; Project India; Cal Club; Zeta Tau Alpha.



IRV STOLBERG...Chairman of the Model United Nations, '58; the President of the University Young Democrats; International Board; Welfare Board; Yeomen; a member of URC Student Board.



CAROLYN THOMAS ... AWS Pres.; Chimes Pres.; Mortar Bd.; Spurs; Cal Club; Mardi Gras; Spring Sing; Rally Comm; Panhellenic; Uni-Camp; a Tri Delt.



LYNN TRAIGER...Chairman of '57 Elections Bd.; Mortar Bd.; Senior Rally Comm; Senior Rep Bd.; Orientation; Model United Nations; Chi Delta Pi; Women's Press Club, and Class Councils.



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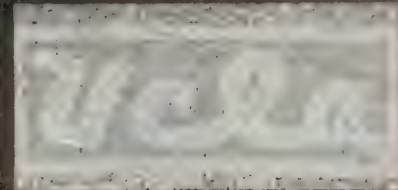
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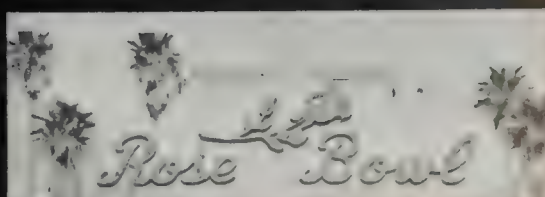
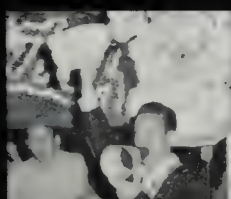
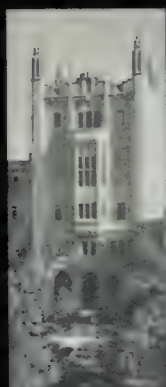
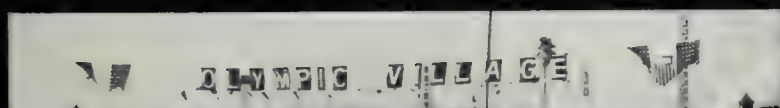
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FOUR YEARS IN REVIEW

***We, the seniors,
lived them, the
years which we
shall hold dear
for the rest of
our lifetime...***





**NORMAN CRAIG AD-
BEY;** A.B., Art; Pasa-
dena, Calif.; Tsf. John
Muir Jr. College, South-
ern Campus 1, ΔE,
ΦKΨ.

**AMALIE ANN ALEX-
ANDER;** B.S.; Physical
Therap.; Pasadena,
Calif.; Tsf. Pasadena
City College; Rehabilita-
tion Club; Class Coun-
cils 3, 4.

**WALTER VINCENT AL-
VES;** B.S.; Physical Edu-
cation; Lompoc, Calif.;
Baseball 1; Volleyball,
3, 4; ΔTΔ.

SHIRLENE ATKINS;
A.B.; Music; Hartford,
Illinois; Tsf. Millikin
University, Ill.; A Ca-
pella Choir 2, ΣAI,
ΔΔΔ.

**PATRICIA ANN BEAS-
LEY;** B.S.; Business Edu-
cation; Bakersfield,
Calif.; Tsf. Bakersfield
College; Bus. Ed. Ass'n.,
Mira Hershey Hall.

MOUSTAPHA AKKAD;
A.B.; Motion Pictures;
Aleppo, Syria; Tsf.
Syrien College, Syria,
Campus Theater 4, 1
House, Cosmos Club,
Pres.-Young Arab Or-
ganization, ΔΣΦ.

ALVIN ROGER ALLEN;
A.B.; Theater Arts; Lom-
bard, Illinois; Tsf. Univ.
of Miami, Fla., and
Elmhurst College, Ill.;
Campus Theater 3, 4.

**KATHERINE LOUISE AN-
DERSEN;** A.B.; Art His-
tory & Practice; Los
Angeles, Calif.; Tsf.
Santa Monica City Col-
lege; MAC Club.

CAROL ANN BACON;
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tion; Culver City, Calif.;
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ΦΧΘ.

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Escondido, Calif.; Pres.,
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BRONCO ALEKSICH;
A.B.; Art Education;
San Bernardino, Calif.;
Tsf. San Bernardino Val-
ley College and Pep-
perdine College.

DON KIRCHER ALLEN;
A.B.; Music; Hannibal,
Mo.; Tsf. Santa Monica
City College; Band,
ΔTΔ.

**EUNICE CHRISTINE AN-
DERSON;** B.S.; Home
Economics; Los Angeles,
Calif.; Tsf. USC.

**JOHN THURLOW BAX-
TER;** A.B.; Music; Los
Angeles, Calif.; Tsf. Los
Angeles City College; A
Capella Choir 1, Or-
chestra 1, Madrigal
Singers 1, 2, 3, 4, MAC
Club 1, Scabbard &
Blade 3, 4.

**JERROLD MITCHELL
BELL;** A.B.; Theater
Arts; Reseda, Calif.;
Tsf. Valley JC; ΔKA,
ΣAM.

APPLIED ARTS

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Floriculture; Tel Aviv,
Israel; AZ.

**WAYNE CALVIN MOR-
GAN;** B.S.; Horticulture;
Salt Lake City, Utah;
Tsf. University of Cali-
fornia, Davis; Agricul-
ture Club 3; AZ.

THOMAS LEE SNELL;
B.S.; Floriculture; Hay-
ward, Calif.; Tsf. San
Jose State College;
Masonic Club, Agricul-
ture Club, Class Council
2.

**JOSEPH SALVATORE RO-
BERT VOLPE;** B.S.; Or-
namental Horticulture;
Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf.
Los Angeles City Col-
lege; Newman Club 1,
2, 3, 4, Agriculture
Club 3, 4.

AGRICULTURE

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NANCY PHYLLIS BELL; A.B.; Apparel Merchandising; San Francisco, Calif.; Apparel Club, A.B.S.

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LATHON HARMON BREWER; B.S.; Physical Education; Culver City, Calif.; Basketball 3, Crew 1, $\Phi K \Psi$.

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GLORIA CAPLETTE; B.S.; Business Education; San Gabriel, Calif.; Tsf: Pasadena City College; Bus Ed. Ass'n., Class Councils 2, 3, Game Comm. 3, Trolls 4, Pres. Mira Hershey Hall.

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PHYLLIS LILY BENEDIK; B.S.; Business Education; Pasadena, Calif.; Tsf: Pasadena City College; A.B.S., Bus. Ed. Club, Student Board, Class Councils 3, 4.

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DIXIE LEE CARNES; B.S.; Physical Education; San Fernando, Calif.; Tsf: Valley JC; Mortar Board, CAHPR, $\Pi \Delta \Theta$, $\chi \Omega$.

JODY CHAPMAN; B.S.; Physical Education; No. Hollywood, Calif.; Sr. Class Council; Women's Week Comm., Chimes, Mortar Board, Trolls, CAHPR, AOP.

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DONALD ALBERT BIRREN; B.S.; Physical Education; Monterey Park, Calif.; Tsf: East Los Angeles JC; Football 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2, 3, CAHPR, $\Phi E K$.

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STEPHEN S. BRIXY JR.; A.B.; Theater Arts-Motion Pictures; Baseball 1, 2, 3, Campus Theater 3, 4, Class Councils 3, 4, Homecoming Comm. 3, Men's Week Comm. 4, Scabbard and Blade, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

DAVID HOFFMAN BURNETT; A.B.; Granada Hills, Calif.; Music Composition.

NOEL B. CARPENTER; A.B.; Theater Arts; Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf: Santa Monica City College; Sr. Rep. Board; Sr. Class Promotions Chrm., KZ.

SARAH BUFFINGER CHAPMAN; B.S.; Home Economics; Beverly Hills, Calif.; ON, A $\Delta \Pi$.

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JANICE MARIAN CLARK; A.B.; Theater Arts-Language Arts; Inglewood, Calif.; Class Council 1, Kap and Bells, ZOH.

MATILDA CLINE; B.S.; Physical Education; Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf: Los Angeles City College; Tennis 4.

ANNE MARIE COBERY; B.S.; Home Economics; Monrovia, Calif.; Tsf: Glendale College, A Φ .

ANN LEONORE COHN; A.B.; Theater Arts; Beverly Hills, Calif.; Tsf: Univ. of Michigan, Kap and Bells, ZOH, AE Φ .

DALE BOND COLEMAN; A.B.; Theater Arts; Corona del Mar, Calif.; Tsf: Orange Coast JC, Z Ψ .



JAMES CHURCH COLLIER; A.B.; Theater Arts, Millbrae, Calif.; Tsf: Santa Rosa JC; Campus Theater; Jr. Prom Comm.; So. Campus, Dude's Mourners Club, Pres. IFC, Pres. $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$.

ROBERT BRUCE COOK; B.S.; Physical Education; Colton, Calif.; Basketball 1, Class Councils 2, 3, 4, IFC Judicial Comm., CAHPR, Pres., $\Theta\Delta\chi$.

MARCIA CROWELL; B.S.; Business Education; Glendale, Calif.; Tsf: Glendale College, $\chi\Omega$.

MARY SUE DAVIS; B.S.; Business Education; Los Angeles, Calif.; Class Councils 1, 4, Rally Comm. 2, Mens Wk. Promotions Chmn. 2, ABS Council 4, Bus. Ed. Exec. Council 4, Bus. Ed. Ass'n., Trolls, $\Lambda\Gamma\Delta$.

JACK DENTON, JR.; A.B.; Music; Van Nuys, Calif.; Tsf: Valley JC; A Capella Choir 3, 4, Band 3, 4, Glee Club 3, ΦMA .

ROBERT LEONARD DINABERG; A.B.; Physical Education; Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf: Santa Monica City College; Football 3, 4, Varsity Club, CAHPR.

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RICHARD ANDREW CRAMER; B.S.; Physical Education; Los Angeles, Calif.; Crew 1, 2, 4, Football 1, 2, Daily Bruin 4, Class Councils 1, 2, Homecoming Comm.; Conning Tower, CAHPR, $\chi\Sigma$.

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JUDITH FLINT DETAMORE; A.B.; Theater Arts; Los Angeles, Calif.; Campus Theater 2, A Capella Choir 2, 3, Glee Club 2, Class Council 1, $\Gamma\Phi\text{B}$.

ILA BERNICE DOYLE; B.S.; Nursing; Los Angeles, Calif.; $\Gamma\Phi\text{B}$.

CHARLES JOSEPH DUBOW; A.B.; Advertising Art; Milwaukee, Wis.; Tsf: Los Angeles City College; Class Council 2, $\Phi\Sigma\Delta$.

FARRIS MON CONSTUBLE; B.S.; Physical Education; Los Angeles, Calif.; Cal Men, Men's Glee Club; ΦEK .

JOANNA CRESSMAN; B.S.; Nursing; Whittier, Calif.; $\Gamma\Phi\text{B}$.

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RONALD PHILLIP DIAZ; B.S.; Physical Education; Los Angeles, Calif.; Band 4, Bruin Flying Club 3, ΦEK .

CONSTANCE ARLINE DRAPER; B.S.; Physical Education; Broad Brook, Conn.

JOAN CROCKETT ECKART; A.B.; Apparel Merchandising; Woodland, Calif.; Daily Bruin 1, Trolls, $\chi\Omega$.

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KAROLYN KAY EISENBERG; A.B.; Music Education; Beverly Hills, Calif.; MAC Club, Mortar Board, A Capella Choir 3, 4, Band 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Spring Sing 2, 4, Men's Wk. 3, $\text{M}\Phi\text{E}$.

NELIH ERINC; B.S.; Los Angeles, Calif.

ALAN CAREW EXTON; B.S.; Physical Education; Pasadena, Calif.; Tsf: Pasadena City College; Class Council 3; CAHPR, Baseball 2, $\Delta\text{T}\Delta$, ΦEK .

SONIA CARMEN FALCONER; A.B.; Music; No. Hollywood, Calif.; A Capella Choir 4.

MILTON GENE FARNSWORTH; A.B.; Advertising Art; San Gabriel, Calif.; Tsf: Pasadena City College.

BARBARA FIERSTEIN; B.S.; Merchandising; Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Tsf: U of C, Berkeley; Trolls, AWS, Orientation Comm., Fall Drive, $\Phi\Sigma\Sigma$.



JACQUELINE LEE FINER; B.S.; Apparel Merchandising; Los Angeles, Calif.; AWS Board, AWS Orientation Chmn., Trolls, Class Councils 1, 2, 4, Sr. Rep. Board 4, Hillel Purim Queen 3, ΣΔΤ.

PAUL FREEMAN; A.B.; Theater Arts; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΔΚΑ.

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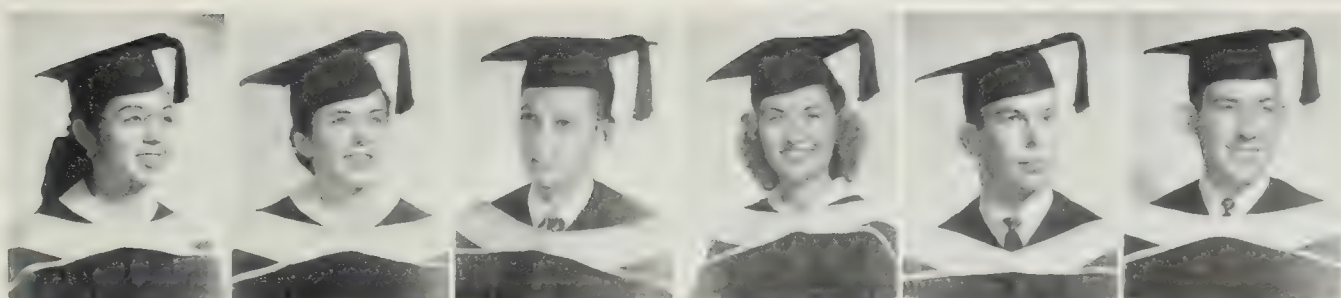
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CARYL KUEHN HINES; B.S.; Home Economics, Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf. Purdue Univ., Indiana; V.P.-ON, Borden Award Winner 4, ΑΧΩ.

as we herded together for "Round-up Time in Westwood" . . .



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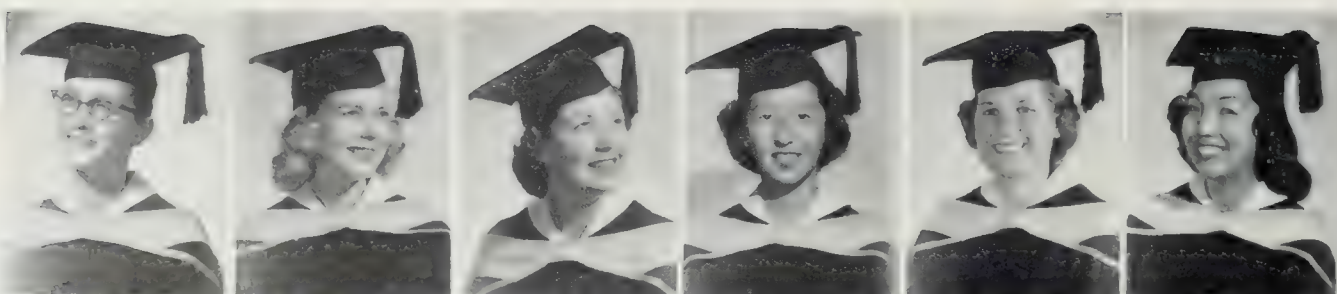
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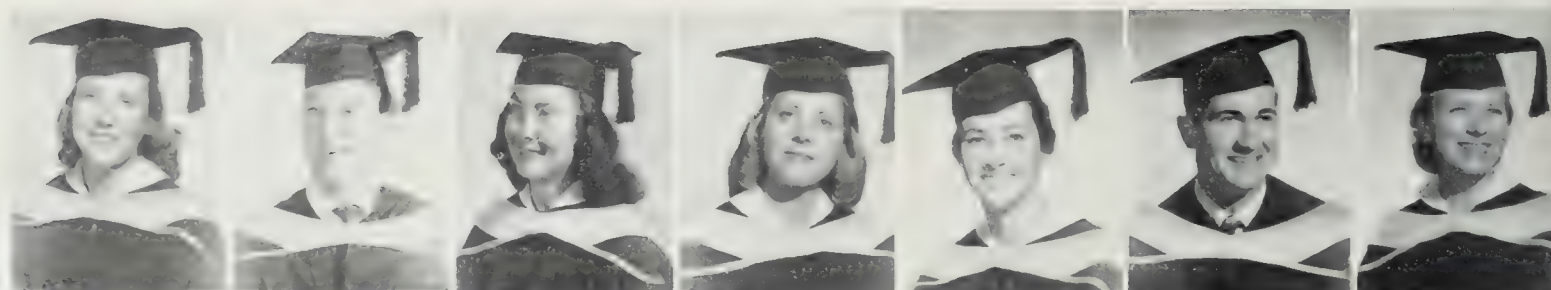
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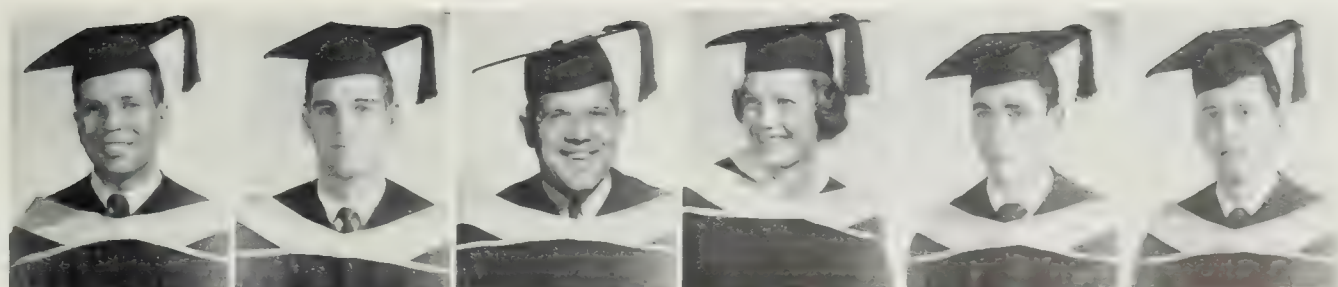
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RONALD ZIFF; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, Calif.; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4, AEP.

October . . . "The C Around Us" engulfed us in Homecoming activities . . .





ROBERT DOUGLAS ACKERSON; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Fort Dodge, Iowa; Gold Key, Welfare Bd. 2, Exec. Sec'y AMS 2, Student Bd. 2, Pres.-Lutheran Student Ass'n. 2, Band 4, Pres. AΦΩ, KΣ.

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JOHN CLIFFORD BERRY; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf: Los Angeles City College; Class Council 3, ZΨ.

AARON GERSON BOVSHOW; B.S.; Electronics; Los Angeles, Calif.

ERNEST KING BRAMBLETT, II; Electrical Engineering; Pacific Grove, Calif.; Treas.-ESUC 1, V.P.-TBP 1, Sec'y.-KKΨ, Wesley Foundation 1, 2, Band 4.

EDWIN CHARLES BROTENMARKLE; B.S.; Mechanical-Industrial Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf: Occidental College, Calif., Band 1, TBP, KME.

MARK M. CHORNA; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; Class Council 2, ESUC Rep. 4, Assoc. Editor-Calif. Engineer 4.

KAY AKAMATSU; B.S.; Electronics Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.

DALE ELWYN BALDWIN; B.S.; Civil Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf: Pasadena City College; Class Council 3, 4, Engineering Society.

JACK LOUIS BLUMENTHAL; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; ESUC, ΦHΣ, TBP, Homecoming Comm. Mardi Gras, AEP.

WILLIAM J. BOWERS; B.S.; Electronics; Monrovia, Calif.; Tsf: USC; TBP, AΔΣ, ΦΔΘ.

JACK BRASS; B.S.; Civil Structural Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Cal Men 3, 4, TBP.

LLOYD EARL CAMPBELL; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Norco, Calif.; Tsf: El Camino JC; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Sr. Rep. Bd., AΣΦ.

ROBERT LOUIS COHEN; B.S.; Production & Systems Engineering; Pacific Palisades, Calif.; ESUC, TBP, ΠΛΦ.

NEWTON C. ALEXANDER; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Compton, Calif.; Tsf: Harbor JC; ΣΦΔ.

HAIG M. BAZOIAN; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; Class Council 1, 2, ESUC, TBP, AXA.

WILLIAM HARLAN BOKOVY; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; No. Hollywood, Calif.; ESUC, Men's Glee Club, AΓΩ.

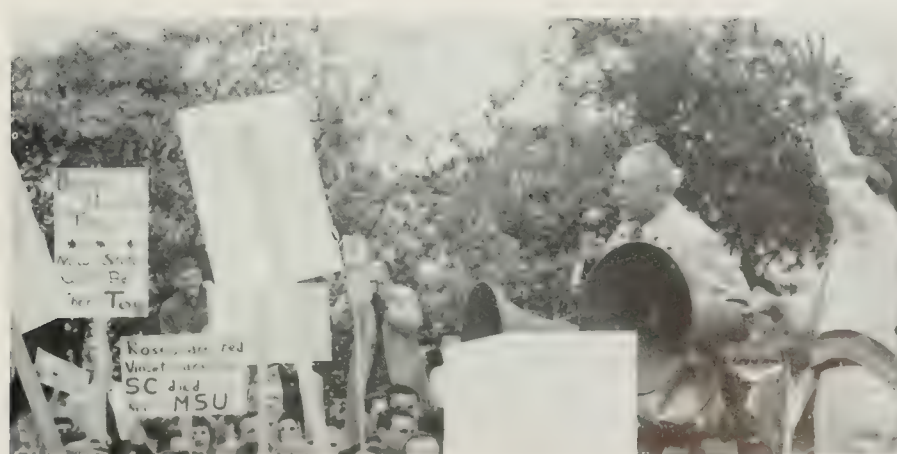
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JOSEPH EMIL BRINKMAN, JR.; B.S.; Electrical Power Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; ESUC.

JEFFERY CHANG; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.

DONALD DE WAYNE COLEMAN; B.S.; Electronics; Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf: Pasadena City College.

November . . . with the famous rally in the rain . . . roses we'd gained . . .





DALE EDWARD DE ROUSSE; B.S., Mechanical-Industrial Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf: Pasadena City College; ESUC

WILLIAM HENRY EVANS; B.S.; Electronics Engineering; Sierra Madre, Calif.; ESUC, Newman Club.

JOHN VIRGIL FLANNERY; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf: Los Angeles City College; ΣΦΔ.

JOSEPH GREEN; B.S.; Electronics; Glendale, Calif.; Class Council 2, Rifle Team 4, Scabbard & Blade, Varsity Club, Sr. Dance Chmn.-ESUC.

PETER HENRY HARRISON; B.S.; Civil Engineering; San Marino, Calif.; Class Council 4, ESUC 1, ΣΨ.

JANIS INDRIKIS; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; IAS, Sec'y.-ESUC 4, Chmn.-Aero. Group 4.

RUSSELL WARREN JENSEN; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.

JAMES LELAND EASTON; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; Hermosa Beach, Calif.; ESUC, Track 1.

EUGENE FARR; B.S.; Engineering; Tujunga, Calif.; Tsf: Glendale College; ESUC, Class Council 4, Bruin Mountaineers, IFC, Historian, Social Chmn., Pres., KA.

THOMAS SHU FONG; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΤΒΠ, ΠΜΕ.

PHILLIP MARVIN HANDELMAN; B.S.; Structural Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.

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RONALD FRANK EFFERTZ; B.S.; Electronics; Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf: Pasadena City College.

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December ... we had chosen the Coop as a second home ...





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HENRY EDWARD METZNER; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.

CARL RICHARD NELSON; B.S.; Engineering Structures; Encino, Calif.; Tsf: Santa Monica City College; ESUC, AXA.

WILLIAM W. NOVAK; B.S.; Structural Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; Wrestling 2, 3, TBN, ΣAE.

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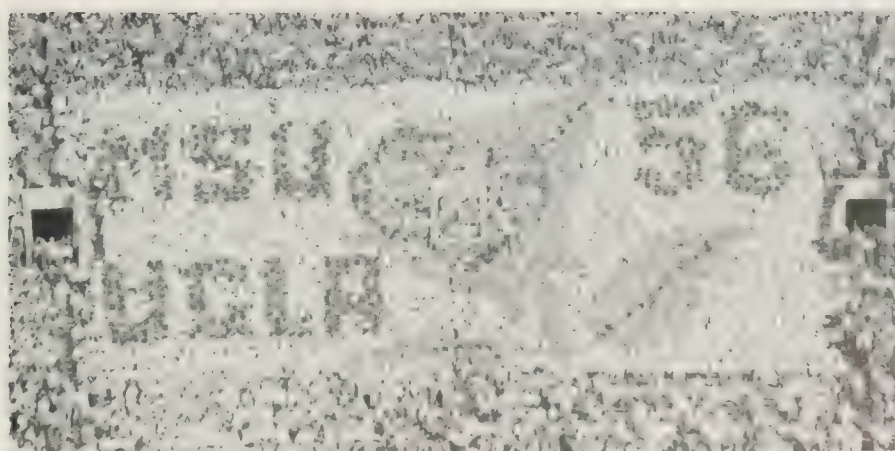
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BILLY D. PINKSTON; B.S.; Electronics Engineering; Lubbock, Texas; Tsf: Santa Monica City College; ESUC-Electrical Group Sec'y. 1, Student Member-Inst. of Radio Engineers, Sec'y.-Sr. Engineering Class.

January, 1956 . . . we moved headquarters to Pasadena . . . to cheer . . . to weep . . .





RICHARD CARLTON PLUMMER; B.S.; Avenal, Calif.; Tsf: Santa Monica City College; Class Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Band, Orchestra, ESUC.

RICHARD ROAST; B.S.; Biotechnology; Los Angeles, Calif.

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SHOICHI SAYANO; B.S.; Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf: Los Angeles City College.

RONALD WILLIAM SPINDLER; B.S.; Engineering; Van Nuys, Calif.; $\Phi\chi\Sigma$.

FRED TERUO SUZUKI; B.S.; Electronic Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf: Los Angeles City College; Karate.

YUTAKA TONAI; B.S.; Electronics Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.

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GEORGE MELVIN SAUNDERS; B.S.; Mechanical - Aeronautical Engineering; Bellflower, Calif.; Varsity Club 3, ESUC 3, Track 3, Cross Country 3.

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February . . . we questioned our leaders . . . the Greeks withdrew . . .



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JOHN FRANKLIN WATLER, JR.; B.S.; Engineering; Hawthorne, Calif.; Tsf: Georgia Tech; ESUC.

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RICHARD CAREW WELFER; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; Los Angeles, Calif.; MAC Club.

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CAROL JOY ALDRICH; A.B.; Political Science; Fort Wayne, Indiana.
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BONNIE FERN AARONSON; A.B.; French; Los Angeles, Calif.
MARILYN AHUS; B.S.; Sub-Tropical Horticulture; Tsf: Nixon College, Stonehenge, Venezuela; Society for Prevention of Frost on Banana Trees; Pres. BWOC.
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JULIAN ALBERT; A.B.; Economics & Geography; Long Beach, Calif.; Tsf: Long Beach City College; ABS, SAM, ΦΣΜ, Skiing, Sailing, AKΨ.
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ARLENE JOYCE ANDREWS; A.B.; Gen. Elem. Ed.; Los Angeles, Calif.
MALCOLM KURMAN APT; A.B.; Zoology; Physics; Los Angeles, Calif.; Pres. Pre-Med Ass'n.

March . . . Greek Week . . . Charter Day . . . and "kicking in for the kids" . . .



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MARGARET ELSER ARTHUR; A.B.; Elem-Ed.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Spurs 2, Trolls 3, Sabers 2, 3, Southern Campus Sales 1, 2, 3, Co-Chmn. AWS Philanthropy Comm. 2, Class Council 1, 2, ΑΓΔ.
LESLIE J. ATKINSON; A.B.; Religion; Alhambra, Calif.; Tsf: Pasadena City College; Class Council 3, 4, Panel of Americans 3, 4, Interfaith Council 3, 4, Westminster Club 2, 3, 4.
IRENE AVILA; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, Calif.; Choral Club 1, Glee Club 1.
JOYCE AVRECH; A.B.; History; San Jose, Calif.; V.P. Mortar Board, Student Judicial Bd., Welfare Bd., Uni-Camp, Model UN, Student Leader Bd., Chimes, Spurs, ΦΒΚ, ΠΓΜ, Mira Hershey Hall.
ARNOLD RALPH BAB-BIN; A.B.; Political Science; Beverly Hills, Calif.; Class Council 4, IFC 3, IFC Judicial Comm 4, Cartoonist Scop 1, Pres KN



RALPH BACHE ; A.B.; Industrial Psychology; Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Tsf: Valley JC; Labor Bd. Comm. 1, Psych. Club 1, Business Club 1.	GEORGENE BALL , A.B.; English; Hollywood, Calif.; Tsf: Los Angeles City College.	SONJA EINUNG BARR ; A.B.; Kindergarten-Primary Ed.; Altadena, Calif.; Tsf: Pasadena City College; Class Council 3, ΔΦΥ.	LAURA RUTH BEAN ; A.B.; History; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΔΣΘ.	MARIE ALMA BELL ; A.B.; English-Speech; Long Beach, Calif.; Tsf: Long Beach City College; ΓΦΒ.	BERNARD BERG ; A.B.; Speech-English; Milwaukee, Wisc.; Tsf: Northwestern Univ., Ill.; ΑΚΤ.	BARBARA JEAN BERRY ; A.B.; Elem. Ed.; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΔΣΘ.
JANE BAER ; A.B.; Education; Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf: Scripps College; Class Council 4, Rally Comm., ΔΦΥ.	LAWRENCE KARL BAMBERGER ; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, Calif.; ΦΗΣ, ΠΓΜ, ΦΒΚ, ΠΣΑ, ΣΑΜ.	BARBARA O. BARNWELL ; B.S.; Latin American; New York, N.Y.	HUGH ANGUS BEATON JR. ; A.B.; Political Science; Van Nuys, Calif.; Tsf: Tufts College, Massachusetts; Newman Club, Psychology Club.	ELSIE CECILIA BELLOTTI ; A.B.; Sociology; Ross, Calif.; Tsf: College of Marin, Calif.; Class Council 3, 4, V. P. Dorm Council, Sr. Rep. Bd., Jr. Projects Comm., Pres. Douglass Hall 4.	BARBARA ANN BERGMAN ; A.B.; Kindergarten-Primary Ed.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Glee Club 1, ΔΦΥ.	ZABELLE BEZIRJIAN ; A.B.; Gen. Elem. Ed.; Fresno, Calif.; Tsf: Fresno State College; Shell and Oar, Chorus 1, ΔΦΥ.
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we shifted our attention to Corvallis . . .



DONALD ALAN BLACKFORD ; A.B.; Zoology; Fullerton, Calif.; Tsf Fullerton JC; Choral Club, Westminster Foundation.	SUZANNE BETH BLAIR ; A.B., Pre-Librarianship; Long Beach, Calif.; Tsf: Long Beach City College; Wesley Foundation.	WILLIAM WAYNE BLIETZ ; A.B.; Political Science; Compton, Calif.; Tsf: Compton JC; Model UN; Barristers.	FRANCES ESTHER BLOCH ; A.B.; Spanish; Los Angeles, Calif.; Welfare Board.	ROBERT PHILIP BLUMENTHAL ; A.B.; Political Science; Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsf: U of C, Berkeley; Class Council, Dublin Ball, Rally Comm., Men's Week Comm., Yeomen, Elections Board, ZBT.	SHIRLEY JEAN BOHLEN ; A.B.; English; Los Angeles, Calif.; Class Council 1, 2, 3, Soph. Sweetheart, Southern Campus 1, Pres. ΣΚ.
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GENE N. BOWEN; A.B.; Sociology; Paradise, Calif.; Tsf: Chico State College, Chico, Calif.

CHRISTOPHER NERI BREISETH; A.B.; History; Los Angeles, Calif.; Gold Key, Chmn. Cal. Club, Chmn. I Bd., Project India, Model UN, International Relations Club Pres., Daily Bruin.

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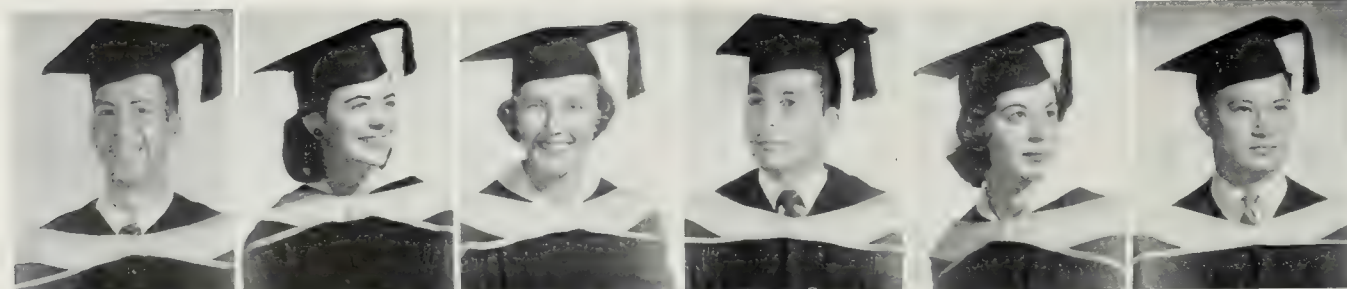
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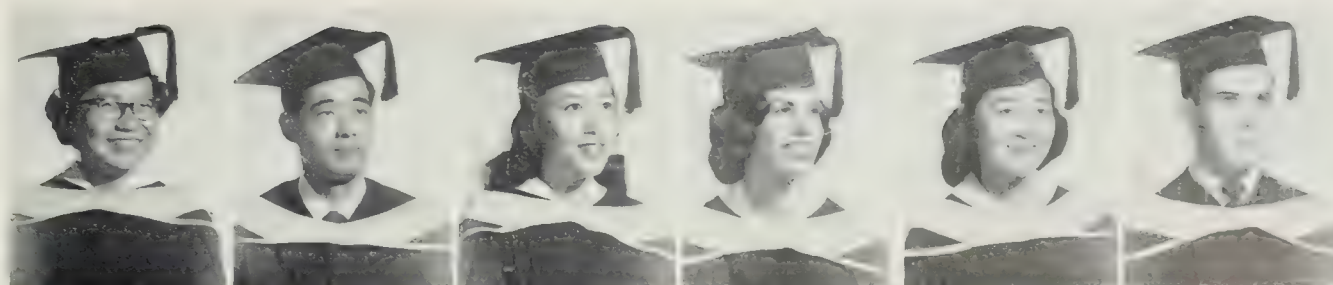
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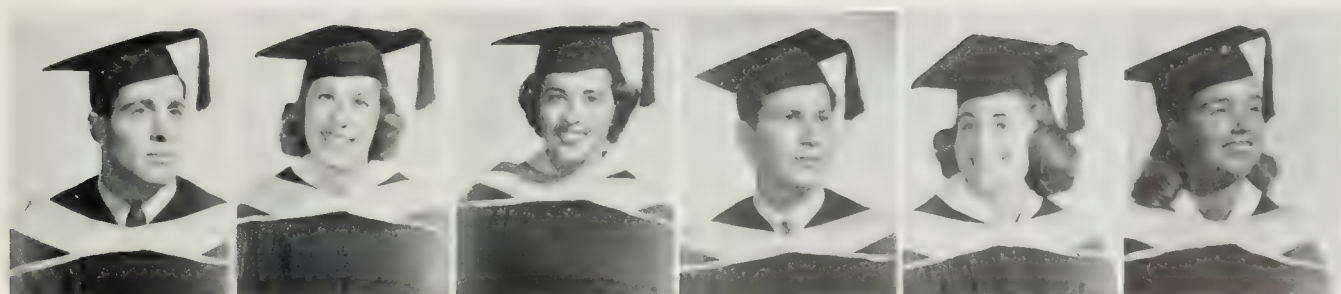
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March . . . we greeted an alumna and sent kids to Uni-Camp . . .





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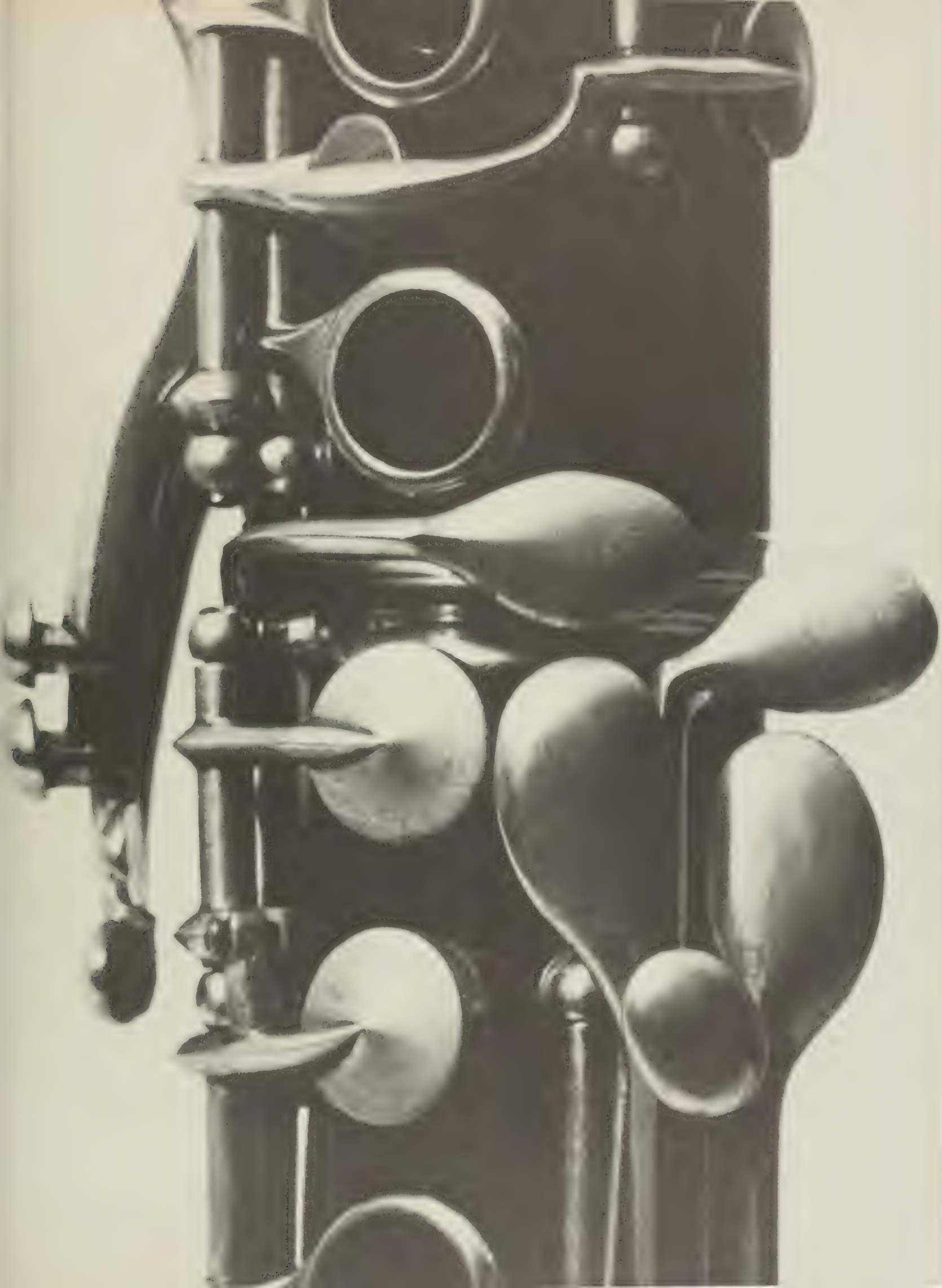
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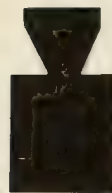
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THE 58th YEAR

These were the times that tried freshman souls, the days of official registration with the University. At this confusing time, all entering students went through a complicated procedure involving the paying of innumerable fees, the receiving of their official "reg" packet, and the stimulating experience of a physical health examination in the Medical Center. Following soon after was a harrowing day of enrollment in classes, when, finally, the student began to take an active part in the big University.

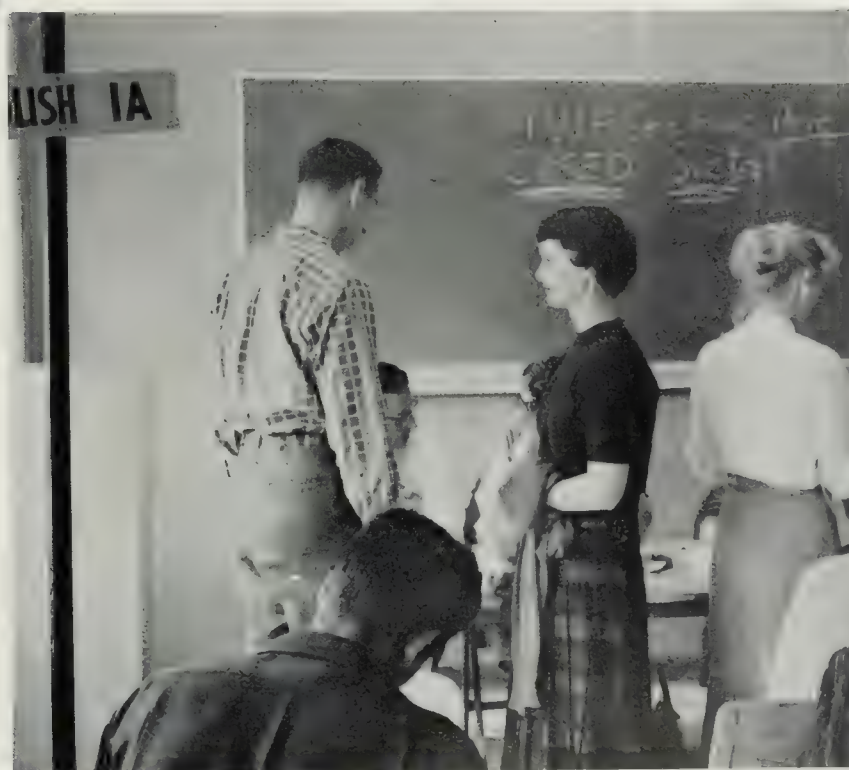


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LINES AND LINES



Although things may have looked rather discouraging at the time, most of the entering freshmen found that their schedules actually did work out in the end.





INFORMING THE STUDENT



"Now, ASUCLA offers many opportunities for you to exhibit your talents in leading, following, or joining... your high school record indicates you may be interested in..."



"What is ASUCLA? What does it do? How does it affect me?" These were only a few of the many questions that ran through the entering freshman's mind as he wound his way through the maze of orientation lines. A special issue of the Daily Bruin, in addition to the efficient, well-informed activity counselors, helped to answer some of these questions. A welcome extended by the student body president made each new student feel more at home. And then . . . up to Kerekhoff Hall for identification pictures and ASUCLA cards . . . "Oh, good grief! It doesn't look like me at all! They'll never let me in the Coliseum gate!"



"You said UCLA has a parking problem? ... that's ridiculous!"

At the ASUCLA Student Store, where textbooks could be bought for a "moderate sum", eager freshmen were tempted to buy rooters' hats, pom-poms, and the like.



YOU'RE A BRUIN NOW



Freshman students received a welcome to the campus at the Howdy Show, held in Royce Hall. The entertainment was provided by UCLA students, exhibiting a variety of talents. Following the show, enthusiastic freshman could be seen running to the Student Store, where they stood in line to buy those vital textbooks, as well as official Bruin rooters' caps and pom-poms. As the day drew to a close, many sought quiet seclusion and rest in one of the lounges. Books had been bought, schedules were crystallized, and the majority could relax and await with anticipation the first day of classes when they would, at last, be Bruins.



With the fraternities, the rushing season was often relaxed and informal, enabling both the brothers and the rushees to see each other as they really were in a casual social situation

RUSH WEEK



Off to the beach . . . a welcomed change.

The doors were opened wide, the brothers were on best behavior, trophy cases were all polished and shining, upstairs rooms were cleaner than they had ever been, the paddles were hidden away for the time being, the Spring Sing record was casually placed on a prominent living room coffee table, the "glad hand" was ready to go, the beer flowed . . . and fraternity rushing had once more taken over on Gayley.

This was the culminating moment in fraternity rushing . . . when the pin was given and a new pledge was proudly welcomed into the brotherhood.





The first two days of rushing, called the "Open House", were hectic ones . . . when every rushee visited each sorority house, trying to remember at least a few of the many names and faces.

ON THE ROWS

Enthusiastic and elated actives lined up to welcome the new pledges prior to the pledging ceremony . . . and the row was alive with color.



The Formal Tea . . . manners can be fun!

About the middle of September Hilgard Avenue began to come to life . . . clusters of anxious rushees could be seen from one end of the row to the other. Each girl wondered which house would be her home for four years. As the season progressed through the Formal Tea, the Open Houses, theme parties, and evening Preference Night, each one came closer to a final decision, and chose a new home and new sisters.



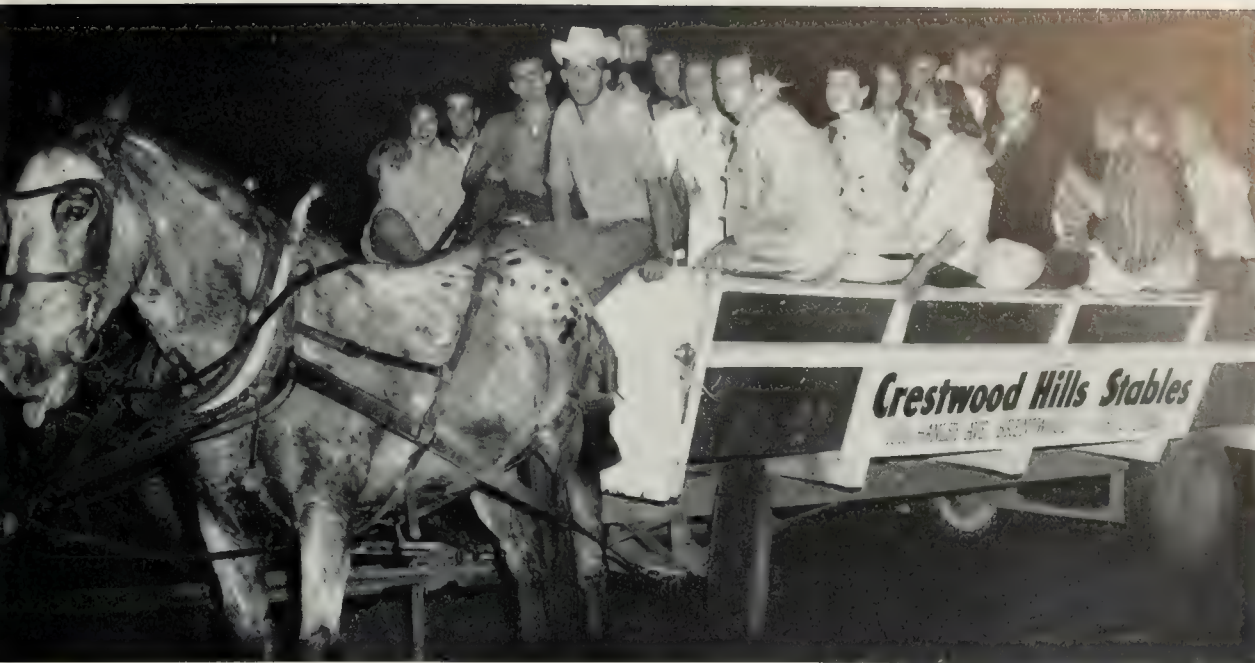
The gala President's Reception provided an inviting and colorful setting for new Bruins to relax, enjoy the dancing, and get to know one another.

WELCOME FROM THE CHIEF

In the friendly and jovial manner for which he is so well known, President SPROUL extended a warm, hearty greeting to students new to this campus of the University

One of the most memorable events for students new to the campus was the annual President's Reception. President and Mrs. Sproul and Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. Knudsen entertained new Uclans at the Women's Gym on the Wednesday of the first week of classes. They were aided by the deans and student leaders. After meeting their hosts, guests were escorted into the gym, where they enjoyed music for dancing and could meet their future classmates.





With a cry of "Giddyup there!", the frosh and sophs, equipped with blankets, banjos and ukuleles, were off on the hayride. Spirited singing increased the gaiety, and all agreed that it was the "best Barn Dance yet."

ALL GRAB YOUR PARTNERS

Yippee! . . . and it's off to the annual Frosh-Soph Barn Dance. Preliminary frosh elections were over and the new class of '61 was now on its own. The whole gang dressed up like a bunch of cowpokes and trekked 'way up to the Crestwood Hills Stables to squaredance and sway to the swingin' strings of the Starlighters. Hayrides provided fun at intermission and a pie-eating contest . . . the participants literally swam in 'em . . . gave everyone a hearty last laugh, even the ones who lost.

"... Do si do, allemande left with the ol' left hand . . ." All freshmen from the country showed the city folks how it's done



The promise for country atmosphere became living reality at the dance.

Hay-filled wagons added to the relaxed country scene.



Bold originality and friendliness often paid off on popular election walk.



Loyal sorority sisters pitched in and did some real campaigning for their freshman candidates.

Orientation was over, the President had been met, council meetings were in full swing . . . and it was time for the class of '61 to elect its officers. This was one time that the new Bruins didn't need help from older, more experienced students, for they had campaigning ideas never dreamed of before. Election walk was jammed and, after the great hubbub had ended, Joel Wachs was elected president.

CAMPAIGNING CAN BE FUN





RALLYING FOR THE TEAM



The spectacular season's record made by the UCLA Varsity gave Bruin rooters plenty to cheer about on campus as well as at the Coliseum. So, many football rallies were held to raise the student body's spirit for games. Classes were called off and everyone ate from "brown bag" lunches. Coach Sanders and members of the team were the honored guests, but all got into the act with Bruin songs and yells.

"C'mon now, Bruins, let's show the team and the coaches just how much we think of 'em... really blast this one out... and let's all enunciate!"



Bruin rooters roared with laughter as JOE E. BROWN voiced his opinions on the Pacific Coast Conference



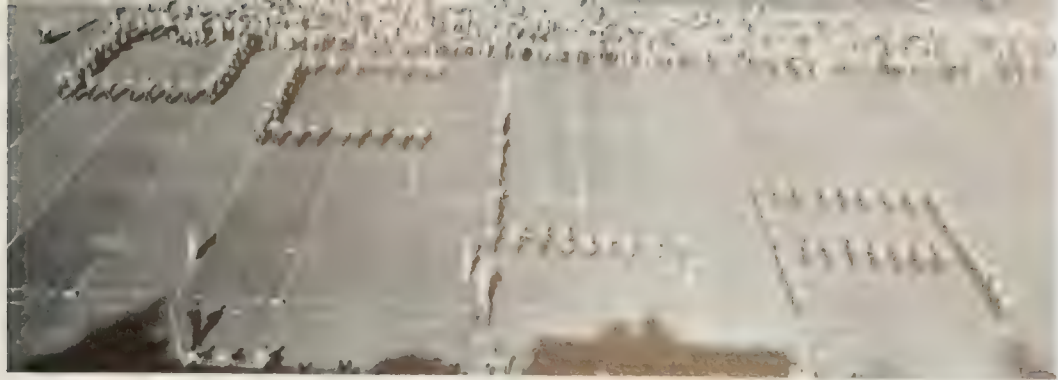
LOST WEEKEND



It was noon, Friday, October 25, and the campus appeared deserted as over 2500 loyal rooters piled in cars and jammed the train to head northward for the "lost weekend" at Stanford. Belongings were tossed in suitcases and plans were made to "bum" from friends. But, this was a weekend to remember, win or lose . . . there were the numerous parties and open houses on "The Farm" . . . and the game, anyway, it was a good game. And most Bruins seemed to drown their sorrows in gay San Francisco.

Members of the cheering section, in the manner for which they are famous, stood throughout a large part of the game and refused to allow the members of the team and the coaching staff to forget that they were behind them all the way.

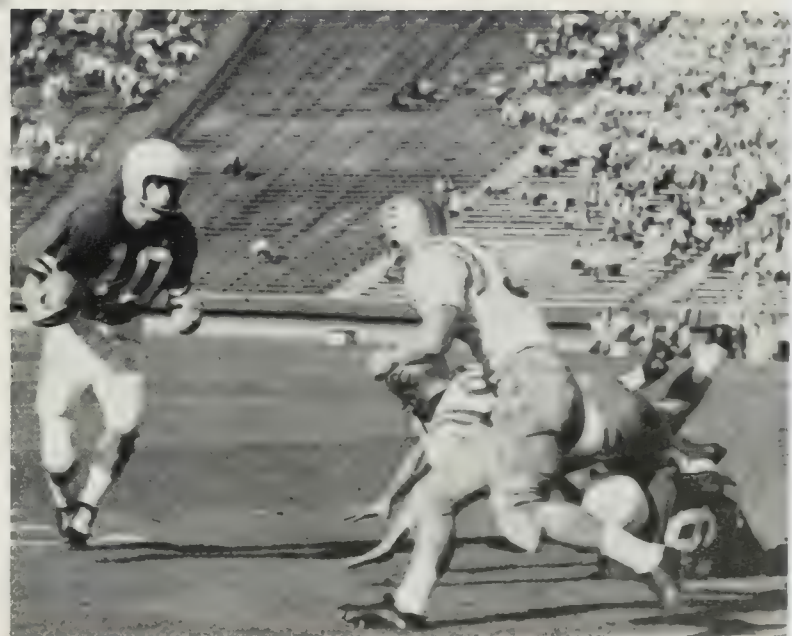




While the rooting sections vied with each other to produce colorful and original stunts, the "Great Bruin Band" performed the traditional UCLA stadium song.



"Hold 'em Bruins . . . hold 'em!" the yell leaders shouted as the game neared its end. It was an exciting game, both sides playing hard all the way. And the ever-loyal Bruin band was there, lending valuable support to the UCLA Varsity.





HOME COMING





Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha won the Grand Sweepstakes award with their beautiful float, "Squares Never Go 'Round."



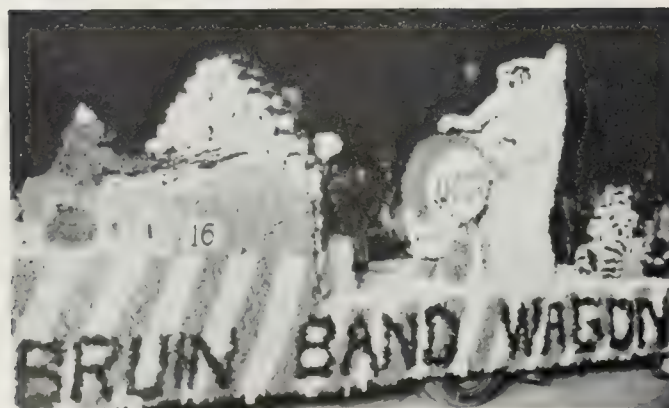
Parade fans were delighted with the authentic calliope music of the Alpha Gamma Delta and Theta Xi entry, caged Cal bear.



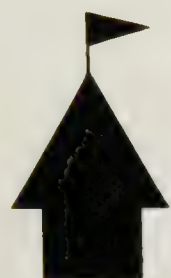
Little eyes grew large when the colorful Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega lion passed small-fry along the parade route.



Beating the drum for a Bruin gridiron victory was the Y-Coop's entry in the gigantic circus parade "Under the Bruin Big Top".

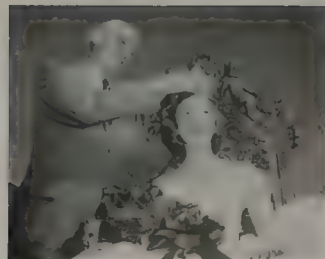


A UCLA elephant overpowered Cal's Oskie on the Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Delta float, a hopeful omen for the game on the next day.



UNDER THE BRUIN BIG TOP





Homecoming in PHILIPPS MEMORIAL Hall. Young woman from Philadelphia, daughter of a soldier, at the foot of her steps, in uniform, is surrounded by friends from the base. 1918.



Surrounding the PHILIPPS MEMORIAL Hall, the young women from the base, in uniform, are seen. 1918.



"Under the Bruin Big Top" was the week's theme, and all loyal Uclans joined in the fun. Festivities were rolled out in a musical salute to the campus at the Homecoming show, "Jazz at Royce Hall." On that evening Phyllis McMeen was selected to reign over the week's events as Queen, and she received her crown and a kiss from President Sproul the next day at the coronation ceremonies. Bruins kept busy throughout the week with the Barbeque, Olio Show and rallies, and the rows burned the midnight oil constructing floats for the traditional Friday night parade. And the week ended in fine fashion as the Bruins edged the Berkeley Bears in a football thriller, 16-14.

Even Bimbo plunged into the Homecoming festivities during the noon "Under the Bruin Big Top".



Hard-working Bruins disregarded their classes, exams and sleep to work on floats for Friday's big parade.

Westwood Village establishments got in on the fun with store window displays depicting the



DEAN AMBROSE (l) and Chairman SKIP KEYSERS were busy greeting Honorary Grand Marshall ZSA ZSA GABOR.

teen finalists competed for attention with JOE BROWN, number one Bruin rooter, at the rally.



the game were the Queens of (l to r) UCLA, vis, Berkeley, Riverside and Santa Barbara.



Following the annual barbeque in the Kerekhoff Patio, students demonstrated their talents in the Olio Show.



Singer HELEN FORREST gave professional entertainment at this year's Homecoming Show, "Jazz at Royce Hall."



It's all over but the memories for a tired but still radiant Homecoming Queen.

A SHOW IS OVER



"Ringmasters" for "Under the Bruin Big Top" included (top row, l to r) KENT LEWIS, JOHN BROWN, AL GOLDENBERG, DOUG MORGAN, JIM LINDSEY, AL CHARLES; (middle row) MARILYN GEORGE, LARRY BALLARD, KAREN HAWLEY, NANCY MacKINNON, NANCY McCLOY; and (bottom row) SKIP KEYSERS, ED TOLMAS, DeANNE FIELD and DEAN AMBROSE. Marilyn George was All-University Weekend chairman; Skip Keyzers, Homecoming chairman.



The men behind the Bruin Band were Director Clarence Sawhill and Kelly James, his associate. The band musically served the UCLA students in four important sections . . . the Concert, Football, ROTC and the Varsity bands. During the fall, the Football Band put on the colorful half-time programs and represented the school in games and parades, greatly adding to student body spirit. The Varsity Band was busy playing at luncheons, rallies and the basketball games, and it made a trip up North during the spring semester, putting on concerts for different schools along the way.

STRIKE UP THE BAND



Providing the best in classical and contemporary music, the Concert Band was very busy entertaining many campus groups and outside organizations.



SPIRIT UCLA



KATHY BREWEN



SHARON O'MALLEY



PHYLLIS McMEEN



JEAN MAHONEY

BARBIE DAPPER



DEANNA MEDBY

Full of spirit and drive for leading the Bruin rooting sections during athletic contests were the yell leaders and song leaders. Yell leaders (opposite page) were (top, l to r) JOHN SHERIDAN, "JOSIE," WILLIE CHARLTON, BOB McCRACKEN, PHIL MILLER and bottom: Head Yell Leader GARY COOPER. Enthusiastic Bruin song leaders (on this page) were (top) KATHY BREWEN and SHARON O'MALLEY, (middle), Head Song Leader JEAN MAHONEY and PHYLLIS McMEEN, and (bottom) BARBARA DAPPER and DEANNA MEDBY. Yea, Bruins!



Alpha Gamma Deltas captured sweepstakes awards in a hard-fought soap box derby, "Dixie Downs."

MEN'S WEEK

Fraternity pledges were no match against their slavedrivers at the auction, in which Beta Theta Pi and Zeta Beta Tau tied for the first place honors.

"What price do I hear bid?" yelled the auctioneer at the noon event.





Fun was had by all at the Frosh-Soph Mud Brawl, when lower division students had the chance to take their annual mud bath. Circle fights, tire steals, tugs of war and a pie eating contest were the afternoon's featured events.

"Swinging Through the South" was the theme of this year's Men's Week, which gave everyone on campus a chance to have a good time. Fraternities started off the week's events with their annual pledge auction, which netted one hundred and ninety dollars for the AMS scholarship fund. Monday night, sorority and fraternity members hosted a dinner for their fathers, followed by a Dad's Night show. The Frosh-Soph Mud Brawl turned out to be a regular mud-slinging affair, and the girls from Alpha Gamma Delta ran away with the sweepstakes awards in the "Dixie Downs" race. Red Sanders was honored with a special day, and Dolly Schneider was named Belle of UCLA at the week's big dance, "Gator's Gambol." To tie matters up, UCLA beat USC in the cross-town rivalry, ending the week.





SWINGING...



DOLLY SCHNEIDER was crowned Belle of UCLA, highlighting "The Gator's Gambol."



A beard contest finalist smilingly accepted his award from singer PEGGY KING . . . then a razor.



Daily Bruin staffers got into the act with the Men's (?) Week DB-Daily Trojan game.

One Bruin's interpretation of "Tommy Trojan" withstood the onslaught from angry SC fans.

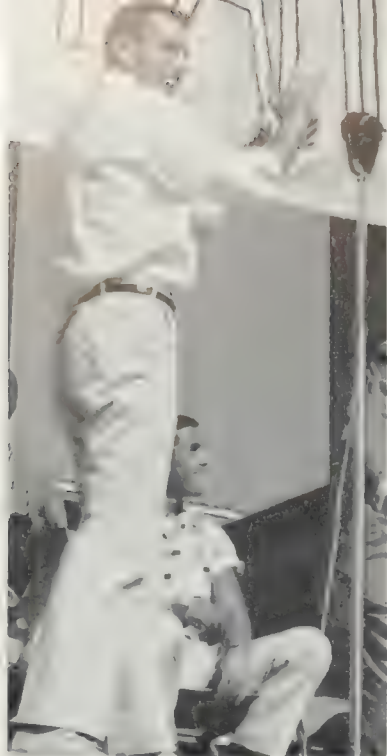




THROUGH THE SOUTH

"Take off that red sweater," ordered the stands in a fashion which emphasized the cross-town rivalry, and loyal Bruins showed that they meant business as they assisted a naive fan with removing his





GARY COOPER led "world's greatest rooters" in cheers during the rally, climaxing the successful grid season.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN...



"We are lucky, not lucky in our play, but lucky to have such a great team, coaching staff and student body," Coach RED SANDERS told cheering students from a precarious truck-podium during a traffic-stopping rally at the Wilshire-Westwood intersection.



Empty classrooms, harried professors, and much fun were orders for the day, as more than 4000 yelling, cheering and singing Bruins made their way to Wilshire for the rally. Red Sanders, the football players and cheer leaders were there and were living it up with the students. It was all great fun... but oh, that long walk back to campus!





JUNIOR PROM



Lovely JEAN MAHONEY was named the Queen of the Junior Prom, and reigned over the gala Disneyland festivities.



Prom Queen finalists rode down Main Street, accompanied by Head Football Coach RED SANDERS, to the coronation, where JEAN MAHONEY (front, right) was crowned Queen. Attendants to the Queen were (back, l to r) KAREN BROMAN, BARBARA BATES, CARYL VOLKMANN and LYNDIA SADER.



Prom-goers had a dizzy time in the Mad Hatter Teacup ride, one of the several attractions open to fun-loving Bruins.



... A LA DISNEYLAND



First with the most again, UCLA held its Junior Prom this year at fabulous Disneyland. Prom-going Bruins were given full privileges of the park from 1 o'clock in the afternoon on, with 20 free rides going to each ticket-holder. Tomorrowland, Fantasyland, Frontierland, Adventureland, countless eating places and stores, and numerous other attractions were plenty to keep Bruins busy until dancing and festivities began in the "Big Tent" ballroom at 10 o'clock. Head coach Red Sanders was there to crown Jean Mahoney Queen of the Prom, and Columnist Dick Hyland introduced the all-opponent team, while the smooth Elliott Brothers' music kept Bruins dancing until 1 o'clock in the morning.



Colonel DEAN E. HESS, United States Air Force, commissioned the cadets



Welcoming the new Bruin graduates and praising UCLA was the Alumni Association head, JOHN VAUGHAN.



The featured speaker was PAUL I. WELLMAN, noted author, who gave a memorable talk to the graduates.



Delivering the senior address was track star BOB SEAMAN, speaking on athletics and his school years.

A MID-YEAR OBSERVANCE



Mid-Year Observance marked the end of undergraduate years for the February graduating students. Royce Hall was the scene of the impressive ceremonies which featured several prominent speakers. Participating seniors wore traditional caps and gowns and sang the alma mater, "Hail Blue and Gold", before making the recessional.



Senior Class President JIM SMITH performed a pleasant task as he greeted the King Sisters Quartet, Mid-Year Aloha Ball entertainers.

AND ALOHA...



President SMITH made sure that the Hawaiian theme pervaded at the Ball.



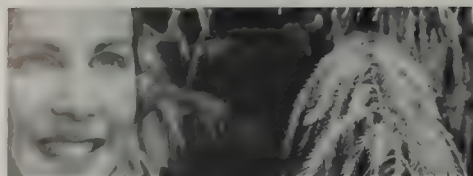
Class of '58 members, both February and June graduates, enjoyed their last fling as a class at the Mid-Year Aloha Ball at the Ambassador. Studies were soon forgotten as the seniors danced to Lex Golden's music. Joel Breman was chairman of the event.







FALL RADIANCE



Fall Queen ANN ARMYAN is the fourth of fall radiance to bring to a close another beautiful season. A sparkling personality and a string of beauty queen titles, a member of Laguna Niguel Gamma Sorority, Ann has been crowned by her peers. Her friends keep this lovely girl smiling. 21-year-old Ann is one of the best of the best. She is the first to be crowned in the Best of the Season Contest.



BARRAKA BOONE, winner of the Best of the Season Contest, is crowned by her peers.

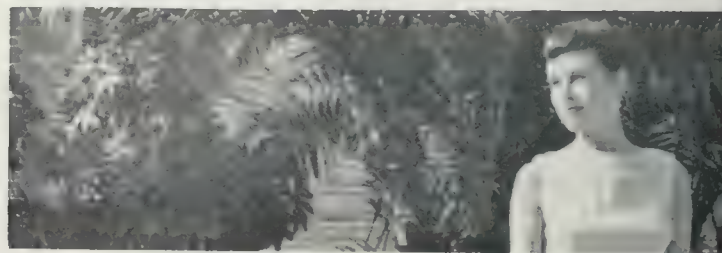
JOYCE CHURCH, winner of the Best of the Season Contest, is crowned by her peers.





Spring Queen PEGGY AN WEYMAN is the refreshing breath of spring to introduce the second semester filled with exciting events. Queen Peggy is as lovely a blue-eyed brunette as one could ever meet, and her fresh beauty is matched only by a sunny personality. Peggy, a 20-year-old junior, is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and hails from the city of Glendale. Her major of elementary education, and her sorority activities keep this 5'6" beauty busy. Her lovely court includes Sharon O'Malley and Susan Volkman.

BREATH OF SPRING





SHARON O'MALLEY, perky and spirited Tri Delt, brings the warm glow of an April morn to the Spring Court with her shining beauty.

SUSAN VOLKMANN, regal and sophisticated Alpha Chi Omega, gives the freshness of spring to the Court with her sparkling glamour.





These students showed that with sunshine and good cheer they could make the most out of a discouraging situation . . . finals! Of course, they made Phi Beta Kappa.

THE ORDEAL



"Why didn't I study the last chapter?" "Is the word anthropoid or anthropod?" "One is as good as the other."

For once, finals time found more people on the inside than on the front steps of the Library. Every room contained panicked students trying to make their grades.



RETURN TO RAIN



With reluctance, students got back into the swing of things during spring.

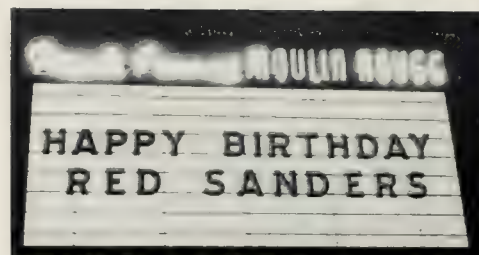


Rain meant umbrellas, postponed tennis classes and no smog





Friends and admirers feted UCLA's popular football coach, RED SANDERS, in a birthday dinner at the Moulin Rouge. He was presented with a Cadillac



A FESTIVE SALUTE

UCLA's coach proved he was as expert on the dance floor as on the gridiron, as he led his lovely wife.



The past co-captains and aides of Coach SANDERS paid a well-deserved tribute to their former boss



The song girls arrived with their usual spirit and entertained the guests with a lively performance



Coach SANDERS showed that he could have his cake and eat it too, during the festive affair which drew over 1000 persons.





EEK, IT'S GREEK WEEK



The Greeks took part in the chariot races and keg rolling with all the spirit of the Olympic Games.



Traditionally Greek Week is one in which the inhabitants of the rows get together for fun and service to the community, and this year proved to be no exception. The events began with a kickoff dinner at the Deauville Beach Club. Venus Barbara Payne and Adonis Paul Oglesby received their laurels and reigned over the week. Workshops were held in which house officers talked over mutual problems and projects. Students planned a community project at the City of Hope and helped with various jobs. Athletic Day was the time of good cheer, with chariot races, keg rolling and "EEKs." Topping off the fun-filled week was the dance held in the women's gym with the music of Les Brown and the presentation of the participation trophies to Lambda Chi and AOPi. Thus wound up another successful and enjoyable week for all the Greek houses.



Fraternity men arrived to compete in Athletic Day festivities attired in all their Grecian splendor.



The youth of Sparta and Athens found many ways to divert their attention and display their prowess.



Planning the festivities of Greek Week were committee members top KENFIELD KENNEDY middle row, 1 to r. DONNIE CLEMENSEN, CAROL SCOTT, JOANNE NORMANLY bottom row: ARDIS MUUS, Chairman PAT COLTRIN, ANN ARTMAN and JOHN MOSS. The week turned out to be one of the most successful and fun-filled ever held

GREECE WAS NEVER LIKE THIS



Pi Lam BART JACOBS was honored as the IFC-Man-of-the-Year for service to the University and to the fraternity system.



"Venus de Milo was noted for her charms," and so was Greek Week Venus, Tri Delt BARBARA PAYNE, as she reigned with Adonis, Beta PAUL OGLESBY.



Kappa ANN ARTMAN received the title of Panhellenic-Woman-of-the-Year. She was also the popular vice president of AWS.



One of the highlights of the spring social season was the traditional Dublin Ball which was held at the Ambassador Hotel. Music was provided by three groups . . . Shelley Manne, Jerry Rosen and the Sunset Jazz Quartet. Ella Fitzgerald received an award as UCLA's favorite singer, and proved she deserved it with an excellent performance. The Theta Delt mascot, Sir Studley, was the unassuming winner of the Smiling Irishman contest and was crowned by actress Vanessa Brown. All agreed that the dance was one of the finest in its eight year history.

DUBLIN BALL



This was the third year that the Dublin Ball was held at the Ambassador Hotel, and because of its large attendance, it occupied three rooms. U'clans had the chance of their lives to dance, as three groups provided the musical entertainment.

Singer ELLA FITZGERALD delighted the crowd of party-goers when she put on her fine performance.



CHARTER DAY



President SPROUL awarded honorary doctor of law degree to DR. ROBERT SCHUMAN of France, the featured speaker at the Charter Day ceremony.

Charter Day, March 26, was of unusual significance this year since it honored two prominent individuals, retiring University President Sproul and the president of the European Parliamentary Association, Dr. Robert Schuman of France. Both men addressed a capacity audience at the traditional morning Charter Day ceremony in Royce Hall. Dr. Schuman spoke on "Why and How to Unify Europe." And that evening, both were honored at an Alumni Association banquet in Los Angeles, as Dr. Sproul delivered a farewell address to Southland alumni.



FALL DRIVE

SPRING DRIVE



Uni-Campers were entertained at a URC party.



Christmas carols put everyone in a holiday spirit.



Sorority row was filled with little people.

Guiding another successful Fall Drive campaign were committee members: back row, l to r: IRV SEPKOWITZ, DON STAUFFER, RON SILVERMAN; middle row: BENNETT KERNS, HARRY SIGMAN, NAN MAGNUSON, BARRY BERMAN, SUE MORSE; bottom row: ED TOLMAS, DIANN SHANAHAN, Chairman BOB TAKEUCHI, FRANCINE ENGELS and SHARLEE FIELD.



Behind the slogan, "kick in for the kids," were Spring Drive Committee members (top row, l to r) JOHN PIEROVICH, DON LONG and HOWIE HARRISON; (middle row) BARRY SMOOKE, MARCIA ROTHSTEIN, ADRIA PEAKE, CAROL LIND, ANN GRISHAW, MARILYN GEORGE and JERRY MEASER; (bottom) IRV SEPKOWITZ. Funds supported the children at Uni-Camp.





Uni-Campers soon discovered the joys of outdoor cooking and overnight camping trips during their ten-day stays

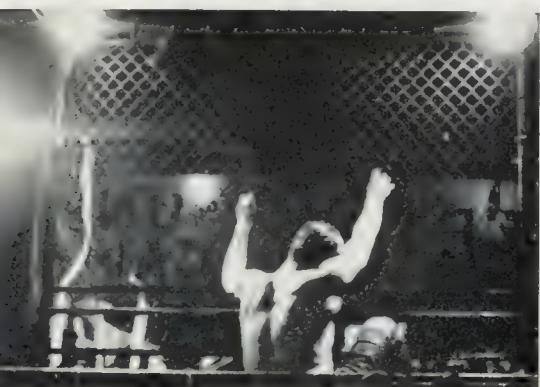


These two energetic campers were among 500 children attending camp last summer.

KICK IN FOR THE KIDS

Campers, both young and old, hunted for some of that California gold in a stream next to Camp. All counselors were UCLA students.





MARDI GRAS...





A special Mardi Gras attraction was the Bowery Show which found the girls busy doing their leg work . . . a Theta-Theta Xi production.

COME RAIN OR COME SHINE

Called off twice because of rain, Mardi Gras finally landed in clement weather. Amid bright booths, the fun-seeker could find almost anything . . . fortune telling, a Bowery Show, pink cotton candy and mostly people, people, people. He could throw jello and water bombs, get married or win record albums. There was plenty to eat or drink . . . pizza, apple cider, hot coffee or frozen bananas. Having spent all his money, he might retire to the dance floor with the music of Don Allen and his octet and watch while Engineering Dean Warren Hall was crowned King of the Mardi Gras by entertainer Anna Maria Alberghetti.

Such games as penny pitching gave everyone at Mardi Gras an opportunity to win anything . . . from teddy bears and stuffed lions to Elvis Presley records





Engineering Dean WARREN HALL was named Mardi Gras King, and he received his crown from actress ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI. He was appointed to his position of royalty from a field of faculty nominees by student penny votes.

CARNIVAL

Planning Mardi Gras was the committee (l to r) MARY LAWRENCE, KENT LEWIS, CAROL MITCHELL, OLLIE LESSIN, CAROL LINDSLEY, CLEON RICHMOND, ROBIN KAMINER, DONALD COOKE and BEV HAWLEY; bottom: Chairman RALPH STOLL.





Spring fever was busting out all over with student elections and rehearsals for the annual Swim Show. Sponsored by the URA Swim Club, this year's Show presented the story of the Arabian Nights, with the swimmers acting out the roles. In its usual fashion, the event made a big splash with the audience.

SPRING FEVER

Spring election time saw UCLA's sweetheart, IRVINA SEPPI, running for student body vice-president. Supported by the Kelps, (s)he pledged to bring beauty to the office, and when defeated in the primaries, mourned, "Those Kelp fellas . . . why, they done used up their whole budget of 63 cents helpin' me to win."



"Shades of the 20's" was the theme of this year's Women's Week, in keeping with the season's chemise look. The week, a culmination of the AWS events throughout the year, started with the luncheon for women's honorary groups on Monday. The activities included a bridal fashion show sponsored by the Fashion Board. Other events consisted of a bridge tournament and coop day. The climax of the week came with the awards banquet which was held in honor of UCLA activity women. There was excitement as Spurs, Chimes, Prytanean and Mortar Board tapped new members.



One of the many Women's Week events was a noon luncheon held for the different women's honoraries on the campus. Representatives from each of the groups, which contribute to the University in service and in scholarship, got together for fun and an exchange of ideas.

SHADES OF THE TWENTIES



The ladies behind the scenes for this year's Women's Week were committee members. Standing, l to r BUNNY CAVALIER, DONNIE COLTRIN, BUNNY CLARK, NANCY McCLOY and SUSAN BRUNSKILL; (seated) PAT COLTRIN, JILL ERICKSMOEN, Co-Chairmen





AWS COLLEGIATE FASHION BOARD



ANN BLYTH was one of the many personalities who took part in the AWS Collegiate Fashion Board programs under the guidance of the Co-Chairmen JoELLEN GIFFORD l and SUE SKILES r. Fashion shows included every type of modeling from informal tea to formal stage shows. Board members also offered a professional modeling course for women students.



Winners of the sweepstakes award and first place in the mixed division were Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who sang "Triptych", under the leadership of Dick Grauel. The SAE quartet was also winner of a first place.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon sang "Listen to the Lambs" and received men's quartet honors. They were led by Jim Klubnik.



"Variations on Chopsticks", led by Veeva Hamblen, won Kappa Kappa Gamma the best women's quartet award.



Spring Sing was held again in the Hollywood Bowl, and it drew the largest crowd in its history. Jerry Prell was the master of ceremonies, and the event was dedicated to Norm Padgett, student activities director. Committee: (standing, l to r) COLEMAN, CHARLES, ROGNLIEN, SILVERMAN, HIRSH, NESBITT, ROSS, ENGELS, MORGAN, NEWCOM, SCHNEIDER, BROWN; (bottom) MITCHELL, TERRY, Chairman PAULSON, SCUDDER ROTHBERG. This was the Sing's thirteenth anniversary.

SPRING SING



Barney Gilmore led Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon with "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off", top novelty song.



Acacia, with Don Richards as leader, sang "A-Rovin'" and was named winner of first place in the men's division.



First place award in women's division was given Alpha Epsilon Phi. Led by Rita Seiler, they sang "Catalogue."



"Vaude Ball Flies to Spain" by Alpha Tau Omega was named odd ball division winner. The leader was Bart Patton.



Seniors held their final get-together as a class at the festive Aloha Ball, which was held at the Ambassador Hotel and honored the outstanding graduating seniors.

FINAL ALOHA...

Living it up were (l to r) TOM STAGEN, DONNIE CLEMENSEN, GLORIA RAINEY, TONY BRUBAKER, MARILYN GEORGE and RUSS WYLIE.





A happy moment in the impressive graduation ceremonies was the awarding of the diplomas by President SPROUL . . . a fitting climax to over 120 units of credit.

COMMENCEMENT

Providing music for the memorable occasion was the Bruin Band. Graduation was held in front of the Art Building and was attended by many friends and relatives.



All the years of used textbooks, endless lines, term papers written in two hours, three-hour finals, fall football games, hours in the Coop, noon chimes and Daily Bruins stopped with graduation. The senior may remember the talks about grades with his professors or the time he almost forgot to file his registration packet. But in whatever way he accomplished it, he is grateful for the almighty diploma . . . he may have earned it in just four years, or maybe in six; he may have changed majors three times or stuck to his original choice; he may have just made his grades or earned Phi Beta Kappa. To celebrate his accomplishments, he gathered with his classmates at the Aloha Ball. As the music of the alma mater ended, it was hoped that his class would produce more of the leaders who have brought UCLA its name.

FINE



ARTS

RH 170 DRAMA



"The Lady's" lovers were well received in Fry's comedy, written entirely in verse.



Theater 170 is one of several important workshops to train aspiring actors.

Christopher Fry's penetrating comedy, "The Lady's Not For Burning", opened the RH 170 stage series.



THE SNOB

THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING

DETECTIVE STORY



Presentation of "The Snob" was included as one of the spring RH 170 performances.



The shocking revelations of "Detective's" turbulent love story rocked Royce Hall 170.

"Detective Story" races with the fast pace of the life that revolves around a police headquarters.





Jonson's satire reaches a sparkling crescendo in the Courtroom Scene from "Volpone," a masterpiece of wit.

Ben Johnson's satirical play, *Volpone*, laughed its way through Royce Hall, November 11-14, as the major production of the fall semester. Staged by Ralph Freud, who also portrayed the title role, the play featured Alan Reed Jr. as the mischievous disciple Mosca, whose merry adventures cause the downfall of Volpone's greedy plans. Volpone, pretending to be on his death bed, tries to inveigle his greedy friends to give him gifts to demonstrate their friendship, and thus be named heir to his vast fortune.

VOLPONE

The lecherous Volpone was brilliantly portrayed by Ralph Freud.

Morality wins in the battle with greed.



ONE-ACTS



Thirty one-act plays were presented this year.



Twelve student directors staged the one-act performances.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

The one-act plays, written, acted and staged by students, act as a basic training ground for students of theater arts. The audience is asked to judge the play, taking into consideration story line, set and lighting effects, costumes and general interest. The Children's Theater entertains blind and deaf children to allow them to appreciate the theater. Blind children are led around the sets, helping them to perceive the action taking place.

"The Adventures of Marco Polo" enthralled the younger set as the major production of the Children's Theater





Five films were produced this year. Included were "Encore", "No Ordinary Women", "Reflections", "Slice of Sour Pickle" and "Army Thieves." Participating students are in the junior or higher year in theater arts.

Two rapidly expanding aspects of campus theater arts education are experiences available in cinema and TV work. The cinema division is actively filming two or three productions per semester in which students play all acting and technical roles with the exception of producer. The TV section, ably led by Rudolf Bretz, is constantly busy with practice shows and has two Broadcast Days a semester.

CINEMA...TV

Practice shows are worked on all year by students in the theater arts TV division and the highlights are shown on Broadcast Days, of which there are two a semester. The division has seen astonishing growth in the last two years under Rudolf Bretz' leadership.





Students as well as the general public visited the Art Center to view the Show. Beginning in April, it continued until August 1.

Of wide interest to the public as well as students was the Spring Student Art Show, which began a three-month showing in Dickson Art Center in April. All works were created by students in art department classes this year, and entries for the Show were chosen by instructors. The displays were placed throughout the Center; all arranging was done by nine students in an art display class.



CULTURE

Works were displayed throughout the Art Center. All works were done by students in art department classes this year, and the arranging was accomplished by nine students in an art display class. The Show is an annual event.





Excerpts from Montemezzi's opera, "Love of Three Kings", were performed as part of this year's selection of opera highlight productions. Some of the more famous repertoire operas, "Madame Butterfly", "La Boheme" and "Carmen", were also presented, under the leadership of Dr. Jan Popper.

OPERA WORKSHOP



A scene from Act II of Verdi's popular opera "Aida" was presented as a part of the opera highlights evening. Four evenings of performances, each one completely different, were presented in January. The productions were staged by Lotfollah Mansouri and Hugo Melchione of the Opera Workshop staff.

Opera Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Jan Popper, presented a busy season of operatic productions. Major works were the complete operas, *Julius Caesar* and *The Secret Marriage*. Two one-act operas of Ernest Kanitz, *Room Number Twelve* and *Royal Auction* were also presented at a contemporary opera session. Natalie Limonick acted as assistant music director while Carol Scothorn was the dance director. Opera highlights presented excerpts from nineteen major operas including *Tosca*, *Lucia Di Lammermoor*, *Lakme*, *Falstaff*, *Der Freischutz*, *Rigoletto* and *Othello*.



"The Secret Marriage", comic Cimarosa opera, was the major fall production of Opera Workshop students this year.



Eleven original numbers were presented at the annual Modern Dance Concert in Royce Hall in March. Produced entirely by students, the performance was presented in cooperation with the Fine Arts Production Committee.

LECTURES AND CONCERTS



Soprano KAY McCracken, accompanied by Pianist VERNON DUKE, appeared at a noon concert given in Schoenberg Hall in April, just one of many noon concerts.



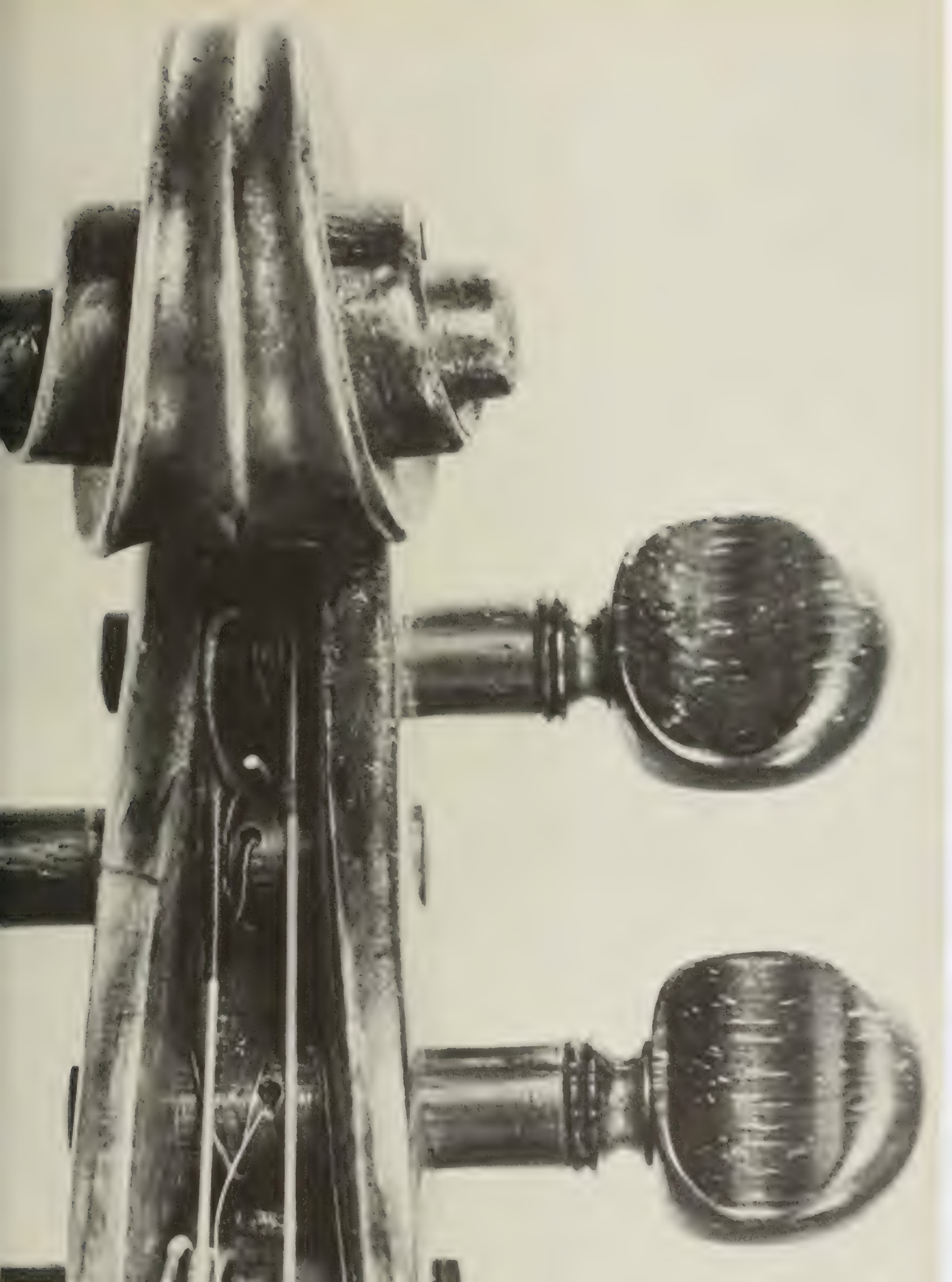
Noted film producer MIKE TODD told students in March of his experiences on a cultural exchange trip to Asia.



Royce Hall showing of his hit, "The Happy Road", brought to campus actor GENE KELLY for a November visit.



"Creative Writing Today" was the name of February talk by playwright RICHARD NASH.





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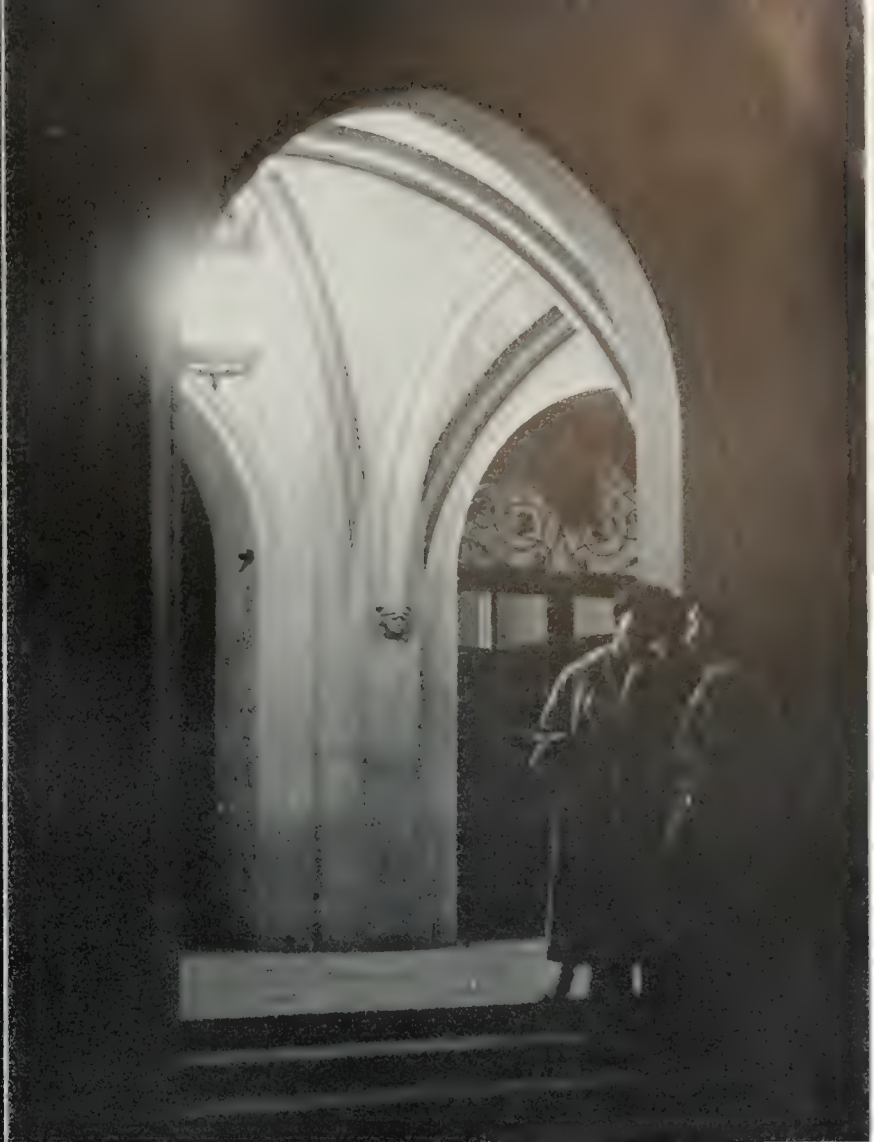
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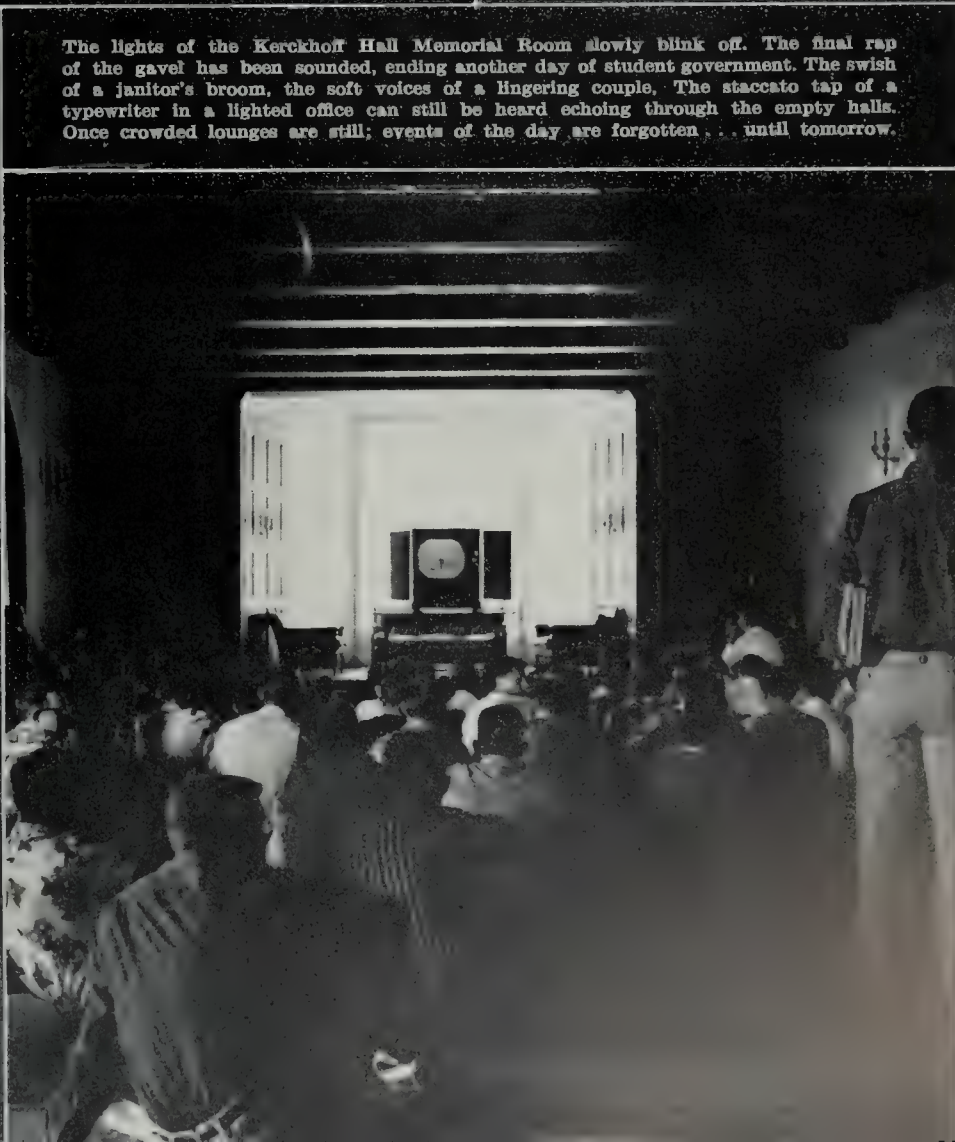
A black and white photograph of Kerckhoff Hall at night. The building is a large, multi-story structure with a prominent central tower and several smaller spires. The windows are illuminated from within, and some are also lit from the outside. A large, leafy tree is visible on the left side of the frame. In the foreground, there are some bushes and a street lamp. The overall scene is dark, with the building's lights providing the main source of illumination.

KERCKHOFF AT NIGHT

*Government by
the Students of
UCLA continues
into the night,
as those future
leaders meet in
Kerckhoff Hall
to work, relax
and face many of
the problems of
... leadership.*



The lights of the Kerckhoff Hall Memorial Room slowly blink off. The final rap of the gavel has been sounded, ending another day of student government. The swish of a janitor's broom, the soft voices of a lingering couple. The staccato tap of a typewriter in a lighted office can still be heard echoing through the empty halls. Once crowded lounges are still; events of the day are forgotten . . . until tomorrow.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT...



A successful year of student government was guided by Student Legislative Council. Members included (standing, l to r) TOM CHASIN, upper division men's rep; ESKER HARRIS, upper division men's rep; LEW WEITZMAN, upper division men's rep; KATHY WORK, upper division women's rep; CHRIS COCHRANE, lower division women's rep; ELAINE SOLOMON, vice president; GARY BAMBERG, lower division men's rep; GARY FOSTER, lower division men's rep; BYRON ATKINSON, administration rep; and WILLIAM ACKERMAN, general manager; (seated) DAVE GORTON, president. Missing: IVAN HINDERAKER, faculty rep; and WILLIAM McWETHY, alumni rep.

Final powers of the Associated Students rested, as usual, with the Student Legislative Council, subject to the approval of the student body. The Council, meeting each Wednesday night, had as its purpose setting rules for student government, determining official ASUCLA policies, and safeguarding student rights. The year was a successful one for SLC, highlighted by adoption of the first student constitution in two years. With alternatives of academic representation, proportional representation, or no change in the present system, the students voted to accept the proportional plan. Thus, in future years, SLC will expand its size to include the Associated Men and Women Students presidents, the class presidents, an additional lower and upper division women's rep, and an ex-officio rep from the National Student Association. Other highlights, as stated at the beginning of the year in the "Gorton Plan", included student approval of the massive new student union and an administration promise for new parking areas in the near future. In the fall, the Council unanimously urged the action of the Board of Regents withdrawing UCLA from the Pacific Coast Conference. The group also worked to expand the role of the International House and the NSA and to increase participation in the University Recreation Association. It also urged a broader program of student orientation and an increased number of outside speakers on the campus.



President DAVE GORTON presided over Student Legislative Council meetings while PAULINE PORTER took the minutes.

A NEW CONSTITUTION



A characteristic of Council meetings was that a speaking member was given the undivided attention of other members.



Years of experience contributed to opinions expressed by administration and ASUCLA management representatives.



Dave let the student body know of his future plans at a preselection rally.



"To serve the students unfliningly" the president promised when sworn in.



Dave extended greetings from ASUCLA to new Bruins at the Howdy Day Show.



Presidents-all joined together at the traditional all-University grid game.



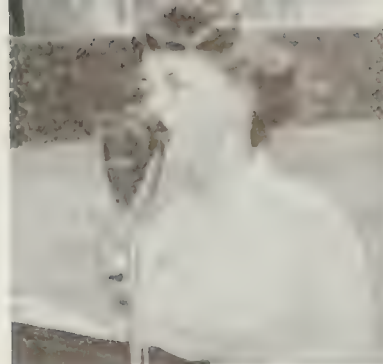
ASUCLA PRESIDENT

As a fitting climax to four years of outstanding service to ASUCLA, Dave Gorton served this year as student body president. With a winning combination of personality, intellect and leadership, Dave was able to carry to success his campaign promise to give increased meaning to student government. Numerous major projects, such as approval of the extensive new student union and the new ASUCLA constitution were accomplished during his term of office. And it was Dave who introduced the unanimously-adopted resolution to Student Legislative Council calling for withdrawal from the Pacific Coast Conference. He came to UCLA from University High School and got his start in student government as freshman class president. In the following two years he was lower and upper division rep on SLC, respectively. As the president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and Gold Key, Dave gained further experience. During the year, he was also a member of Cal Club and Scabbard and Blade, and chairman of ASUCLA Board of Control. Somehow, he found time to concentrate on his political science major and to attain an above-average grade record. Following service as a U.S. Army officer, Dave plans to attend law school and to enter the law profession.



AND VICE PRESIDENT

A sparkling and accomplished ASUCLA dignitary, Vice-President Elaine Solomon was primarily concerned with representing the welfare of the student body through the extensive activity program. As the official student hostess, Elaine brought campus and administrative leaders into closer contact with each other as she organized a series of student-faculty gatherings. With the aim of pleasing the public, she enlarged the size of Bruin Belles to include 20 additional members; and, in an effort to create better intra-campus understanding, the Veep helped to establish a human relations committee. One of her main projects was negotiating with municipal bus lines to provide more expedient transportation facilities for commuting students. Due to her wide variety of interests, Elaine always spent much of her time in student activities. She was a member of Cal Club and had previously been the Women's Representative on Student Legislative Council, Dublin Ball publicity chairman and editor of Spurs. She spent last summer abroad with Project India, and considered this the most worthwhile experience of her college career. A Zeta Tau Alpha member and political science major, she plans on doing public relations work in the future.



And if I am elected, I promise Elaine earnestly said to the voters.



Congratulations were exchanged by the new officials after the installation.



Howdy Day gave Elaine an opportunity to say "hello there" to new students.



Miss ASUCLA welcomed the student leaders from Berkeley at the airport.



REPRESENTING THE STUDENTS

Student Legislative Council operated for the second consecutive year based upon the proportional representation plan. Representation was divided between the upper division and lower division students and further between the men and women. Thus, there were three upper division men's reps, one upper division women's rep, two lower division men's reps and one lower division women's rep. All students were represented by the ASUCLA president and vice president. Four adult members also served on the Council . . . reps from administration, alumni, faculty, and ASUCLA management. Each student member was given a specific area of responsibility.

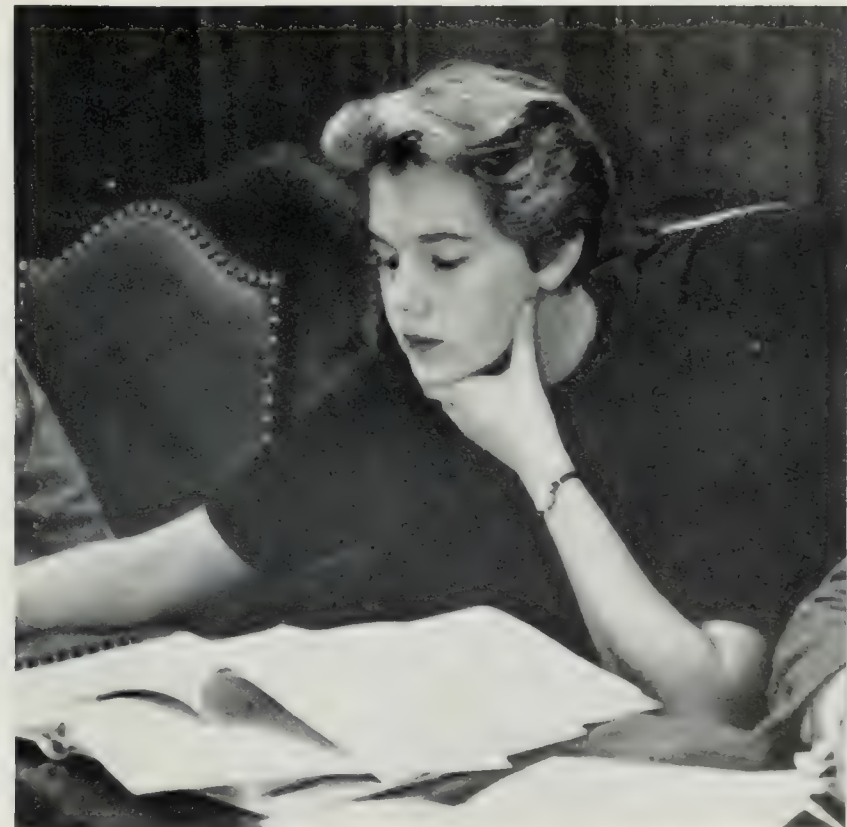


Lower division women's rep, CHRIS COCHRANE, a Chi O, was kept busy dealing with activities, spirit rallies, and the program for foreign students. She worked toward strengthening International House and aided foreign student integration into the Association.



As head of the finance committee, Delt GARY BAMBERG, a lower division men's rep, reviewed all the budgets and expenditures of ASUCLA. He also served as an active member of the Chancellor's committee which was concerned with the campus parking situation.

Specifically assigned to welfare services was GARY FOSTER, one of the lower division men's reps. He directed much of his efforts to reorganizing the orientation program, with hopes of making it a year-round activity aimed at the public as well as the students.



SAE TOM CHASIN, an upper division men's rep represented the many student activities on SLC. He was in charge of coordinating the various activity functions and making sure deadlines were met. He also saw that all chairmen followed the established procedures.

As upper division men's rep, ZBT LEW WEITZMAN was in charge of SLC activities which dealt especially with student government. He also worked at strengthening the role of the National Student Association and guided the rewriting of the ASUCLA constitution.

Dealing primarily with the various phases of the athletic program was Kappa Alpha Psi ESKER HARRIS, an upper division men's rep. He worked to increase the coordination of the athletic boards and to reemphasize the role of the University Recreation Association.

Alpha Phi KATHY WORK, upper division women's rep, dealt mainly with educational services, the leadership training program, and the Speakers' Bureau. She was also instrumental in reactivating the Student Production Board and helped write its constitution.

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

Under the able leadership of President Dan Stewart, the Associated Men Students enjoyed one of its most successful years. The unusual number of activities began with the first annual Kickoff Banquet in October. Dick Hirsh was chairman of the event, and Athletic Director Wilbur Johns and Alumni President John Vaughn were featured as guest speakers. Men's Week, under the chairmanship of Ted Paulson, followed in November and was a tremendous success. The Dad's Night program attracted a record number; the new fraternity pledge class auctions netted one hundred and ninety dollars for the scholarship fund; and the AMS Soap Box Derby entry won a close victory from the Associated Women Students. Later came the Spring Sing, headed by Paulson. Other officers for AMS were Dave Leveton, vice president; Tem Stewart, executive secretary; Ed Tolmas, publicity chairman; John Moss, social chairman; and Pete DuBois, presidential appointee.



ZBT DAN STEWART served as president of the Associated Men Students during the year. Under his guiding hand new innovations were obtained and a successful year was observed by the AMS.



Planning AMS functions such as Spring Sing and Men's Week was the Executive Board. Members included 1 to r: JOHN MOSS, DAVE LEVETON, President STEWART, DICK HIRSH and ED TOLMAS. Not pictured PETE DuBOIS, TED PAULSON and TEM STEWART.



AMS began its year of activities in October with the first annual Kickoff Dinner featuring prominent speakers.



The Presidents' Council united women's groups. Members included (top row, l to r) HELEN POLIN, MARSHA ROTHSTEIN, BARBARA BARCLAY, JUDY ELLIS, JILL ERIKSMOEN, President THOMAS and ANN ARTMAN; (bottom row) SUE MORSE, MICHICO MATSUHARA, GAIL McKAY, NORA MARTINEZ and CONNIE WHITE.



Talented CAROLYN THOMAS, a Tri Delta led Associated Women Students through one of its most active years while serving the group as president.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Associated Women Students, under the experienced leadership of President Carolyn Thomas, enjoyed a highly successful year as more women students worked on AWS activities than ever before. Events started off with a "splash" as the AWS and the YWCA co-sponsored a swimming party for women students new to the campus. During the fall, the association was also busy with orientation programs, fashion shows, and leadership training. In December, a high school tea and an elaborate Christmas program were held. Spring activities included more fashion shows, another tea for high school students, the presidents' dinner, and the annual Women's Week. The year ended as two representatives were sent to the national convention at Washington State College. Association activities were governed by the Executive Board, while the Presidents' Council, made up of presidents of the various campus women's groups, met to encourage unity among their organizations. Other AWS officers were Ann Artman, vice president; Connie White, secretary; and Sherry Linn, treasurer.



Busy supervising orientation programs, Women's Week and other women's activities was the AWS Executive Board. Members included (standing, l to r) PAT COLTRIN, JUDY HENDRIX, BETTY STUTSMAN, JERRI JOHNSON, CAROL KULLICK, JoELLEN GIFFORD, BARBARA MARTIN, JOANNE BROEREN, MARSHA KRAFT, PHYLLIS McMEEN, CAROL SICKELS; seated JOANNE NORMANLY, SHARLEE FIELD, JILL ERIKSMOEN, IRIS MANN, ANN ARTMAN, President THOMAS, SHERRY LINN, BARBARA ROESNER.



ORIENTATION BOARD



Orientation Board worked to prepare welcoming programs for the incoming students by planning such events as Howdy Day. Members included (l to r) TOM LANE, LILY GREEN, MARY AZZOLINA, ELIZABETH CONSTANTIAN, JIM NAYLOR, Chairman SCHACHTSIEK, GARY FOSTER, DEE OGDEN, JERRY COHN and BONNIE HANSEN.



Busiest person around Kerckhoff during semester beginnings was the Orientation Board chairman, ANNE SCHACHTSIEK, who implemented the plan for a broader new student orientation program.



One of the most important features of the orientation program was activity counseling, when student leaders acquainted the new students with information about ASUCLA functions and organizations. In addition to this counseling, the Orientation Committee helped incoming Bruins feel at home during their early campus days by sponsoring such events as Orientation Day, the President's Reception, information booths, campus tours and a welcome dance. At the Howdy Show, official greetings were extended to new arrivals by the ASUCLA president and vice president.

BOARD OF CONTROL



As student body president, DAVE GORTON acted as chairman of the Board of Control. The group handled ASUCLA finances and approved budgets for all the different activities and contracts.

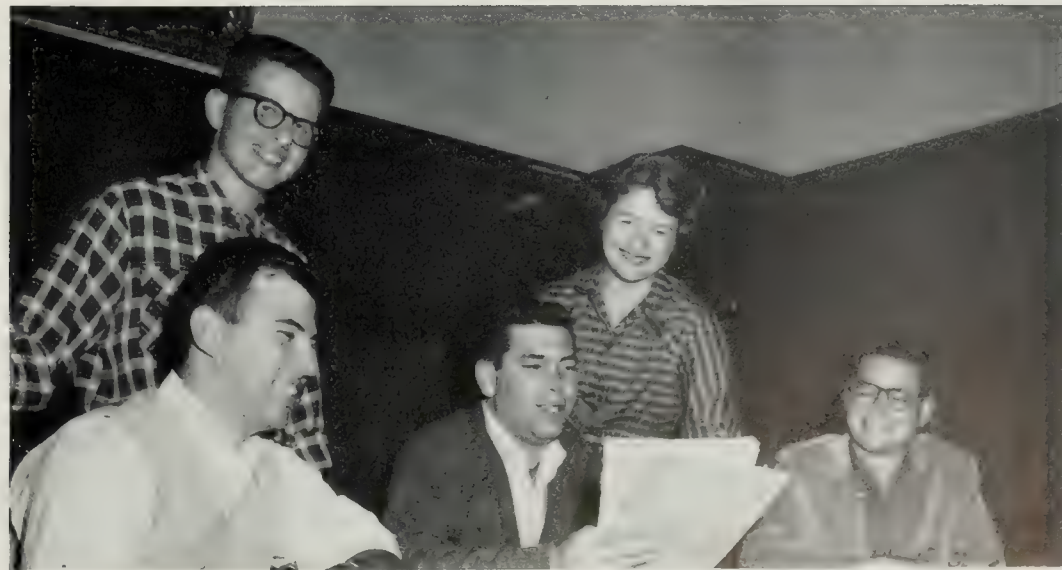


Allocating ASUCLA funds was Board of Control's main function. Members included (standing, l to r) CYRIL O'DONNELL, PAUL HANNUM, LARRY ROBINSON, ROYCE HAMILTON, SKIP KEYSERS, WILBUR JOHNS, HARRY LONGWAY and WILLIAM ACKERMAN; (seated) DeANNE FIELD, Chairman GORTON and PAULINE PORTER.

STUDENT JUDICIAL BOARD



HOWARD MILLER served in the important post of Student Judicial Board chairman. Questions involving specific points in student government procedures were brought before the SJB group.



Student Judicial Board served to interpret specific cases in terms of the ASUCLA constitution and rules and regulations. It also recommended actions to be taken in student misconduct cases. Members included (standing, l to r) HOWARD KLEIN and JOYCE AVRECH; (seated) HERM PALARZ, Chairman MILLER and DAN STEWART.

ELECTIONS BOARD



Elections Board kept busy this year with special ASUCLA constitution and student union ballotings in addition to freshman and student body elections. Members of the Board included (l to r) JOHN LUERS, GAIL GRAHAM, DICK GALITZ, BONNIE SUTTLES, Chairman HITTLEMAN, LYNN TRAIGER, BARBARA COPINS, ED PARR.

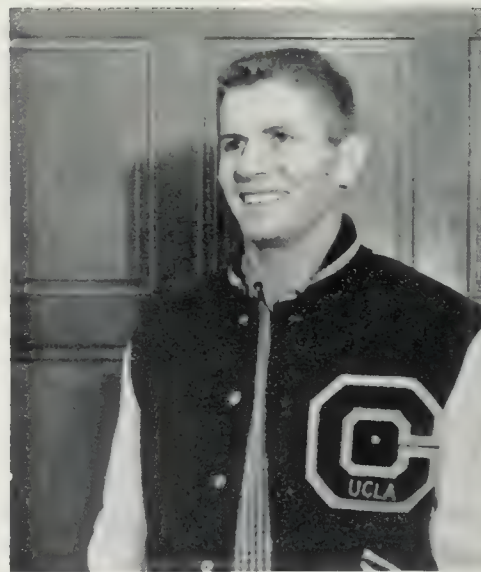


PAUL HITTLEMAN, chairman, led the Elections Board through one of its most active years and made sure that both candidates and voters were aware of and followed set election procedures.

MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD



Men's Athletic Board worked to coordinate the athletic program with that of student activities. Members included (standing, l to r) SEPKOWITZ, WELKER, MOORE, LESCH, CHARLTON and LONG. Seated: FON HUMPHREY, SPANDER, HOLLAND, President SENN, Secretary STRONG, TOWNLEY, SAMPSON, DIXON and NILES.



President LARRY SENN guided an active Men's Athletic Board through another successful year. The Board was made up of other officers plus a representative from each sport in the program.

ORGANIZATIONS CONTROL BOARD



GEORGE JEFFRIES served as chairman for the Organizations Control Board, which oversaw the activities of the groups recognized by ASUCLA and kept a calendar of all Association events.



Organizations Control Board made sure that ASUCLA-recognized groups were aware of and followed established procedures. Members included (standing, l to r) ED PARR, ANNE SCHACHTSIEK, JOHN LUERS, NANCY WHITE, BASIL POULOUS, CAROLE HOLISKY and MONTY OVERSTREET. Seated: Chairman JEFFRIES.

WELFARE BOARD



Heading the Welfare Board was efficient DAVE NEWHAUSER, who worked hard for the students' interests by promoting such projects as the car ride files, campus polls and other needed aids.

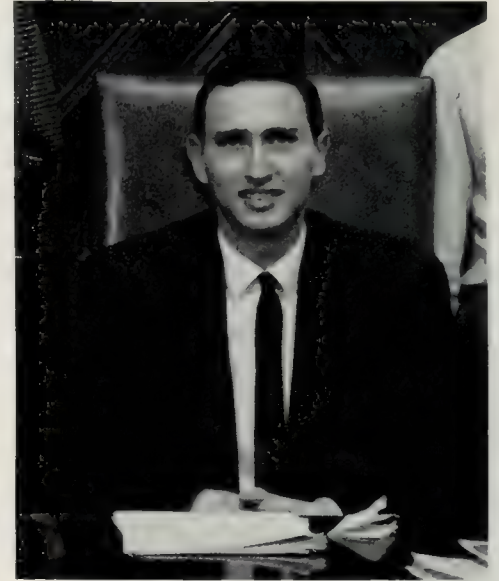


Welfare Board provided valuable service to the student body through such subordinate groups as the Transportation Bureau and the Bureau of Student Opinion. Members of the Board included (standing, l to r) TED KOTZIN and JOHN LUERS; (seated) BOB BERCUTT, BOB NATRIN. Chairman NEWHAUSER and BARBARA ROESNER.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



Graduate Students Association governed campus graduate students. Members included (standing, l to r) RAY EZEKIEL, BOB HENKIN, SHAHEN HOVANESSIAN and JIM HUBLER; (seated) VEDA ROBINSON, ERNEST WEISER, FRANK STAGEN, President WARREN, IRENE DUNN, BETTY BLACKWELL and RICHARD McCANN.



President ROBERT WARREN, aided by a capable group of Graduate Students Association leaders, guided efficiently the interests of the campus' rapidly expanding number of graduate students.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION



National Student Association served the students with such projects as the Discount Service. Members included (standing, l to r) MILTON ANDERSON and MARSHALL GROSSMAN; (seated) SANDRA BLUMENTHAL, PEGGIE PECK, LYNN TRAIGER, Chairman MARCUS, JANNIS LOBENSTEIN, LOIS BLEIER and JERRY BENEZRA.



After much experience with the group in former years, JOYCE MARCUS acted as chairman of the National Student Association. She worked to increase the vital role of NSA on the campus.

WORLD STUDENT'S BOARD



AL KLUCHMAN served as World Students Board chairman in the fall, turning the job over to Gary Glenn in the spring. Once International Board, the group's name was changed this year.



World Students Board coordinated activities between the major international groups on the campus. It was busy sponsoring such important projects as the Model United Nations and orientation programs. Members included (l to r) LANCE HAKHAMIMI, MAHOOD ZAIDI, Chairman KLUCHMAN, SHARON CAPLOW and GARY GLENN.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE



LANCE HAKHAMIMI, popular president of the International House, emceed the Global Ball, one of the many I House functions sponsored to bring UCLA students from many lands together.



Highlight of the year for International House was the annual Global Ball Queen of the festivities, CORKY GILBERT, was crowned by English actress PATRICIA CUTTS. Attendants were (l to r) ROY ANNE TERRY, GENEAL ARNOULT, MARY YOSHIOKA, LOU MIRANDA, SHARON CAPLOW and LUCRECIA AMEZQUITA.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association, organized in 1934, enables former students and graduates to maintain interests and contacts with UCLA. The Association, already one of the largest in the United States, has grown in membership and activities to a point where it now has a full-time staff of seven and an investment of a quarter of a million dollars in its Life Membership Endowment fund. According to John Vaughn, president, the Association offers many exclusive privileges to members. These include notification of Homecoming events and reunions, subscription to the Alumni Magazine, free use of the Library, and a reduced price on season game tickets.



Executive Director **HARRY J. LONGWAY** supervises the Alumni Association programs and serves as Alumni Magazine editor. He works to ensure that all activities are carried out smoothly.

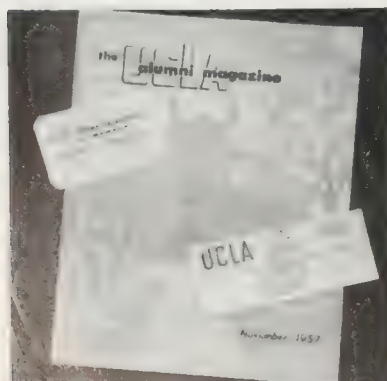


Alumni Association leaders act as the hosts at a yearly Homecoming Dinner.



The Chancellor greets the Homecoming royalty at the Association Banquet

As administrative assistant for the Alumni Association, **HANS MORKISCH** receives the applications for life membership in the Association from all interested UCLA graduates.



ASUCLA GENERAL MANAGER



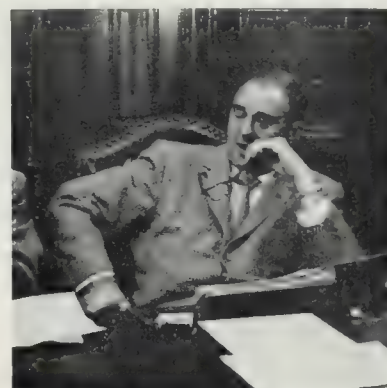
It is not unusual to hear ASUCLA General Manager William C. Ackerman say, "UCLA has been my whole life for thirty-seven years." He distinguished himself at the University first as a student and athlete and later as a coach, instructor of physical education, and alumni representative on the Student Legislative Council. He is a past recipient of the "Alumnus of the Year" award. In 1932, Mr. Ackerman was appointed to his present position in which he oversees the business affairs of the Associated Students and acts as the middleman between the students, alumni, faculty, administration and public. Under his guidance, the ASUCLA is now in the process of bringing into reality a new five-and-one-half million dollar student union and student center. Mr. "A" has always believed that the major purpose of the Association is the opportunity it offers students to practice leadership and business management, and to learn to get along with one another. With pride, he has said, "I have always felt the UCLA students are the finest in the nation in capabilities, sincerity of purpose, and in willingness to work hard."



General Manager and Mrs. ACKERMAN traveled through Europe last summer.



Mr. "A" joins with athletic officials on the bench during local grid games.



On campus since an undergraduate, Mr. ACKERMAN advises with experience.



As official host, the general manager greets all visitors for the ASUCLA.



ATHLETICS DIRECTOR



During the past year, Wilbur Johns served in his eleventh year as the UCLA director of athletics. A student at the University in his undergraduate days, Mr. Johns was captain of the basketball team and a member of tennis and swimming varsity contingents. Later, he served as basketball coach. In 1955, he was given the "Alumnus of the Year" award. Under his capable supervision, the athletic department has experienced an astonishing development, giving UCLA competitors prominence not only on the West Coast but throughout the entire nation. The program has expanded to include nineteen different sports, ranging from football and basketball to cricket and rugby. Over three hundred events are scheduled each year. As the department director, Mr. Johns has charge of personnel, schedules and budgets. He is also UCLA's representative to the Pacific Coast Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

ASUCLA OFFICIALS

In his position as athletic business manager, DON ASHEN supervises all of the budgets and acts as the game manager for all the athletic events. A graduate of UCLA, he is also kept busy serving as the assistant basketball coach.



Mrs. ROWE BALDWIN is always kept busy as she and her capable staff sell tickets for as many as twenty-four events at a time. Once a geography major on the campus, she has served as ticket manager for the past fifteen years.



A person entrusted with a great responsibility is CLYDE EDWARDS, who is the chief ASUCLA cashier. Besides directing the check-cashing service for students, he must keep his eye on all money assets belonging to the Association.



ASUCLA OFFICIALS

Manager of the Receiving Office is congenial **JOE FELKER**, who handles all incoming goods for the Associated Students, ranging from food to merchandise for the Student Store. He has served in the position for twenty-seven years.



ROYCE L. HAMILTON, the internal auditor for the Associated Students, is described by many around Kerckhoff Hall as the "watchdog" of its financial activities and assets. He also acts as an important member of the Board of Control.



Congenial **VIC KELLEY** supervises the ASUCLA News Bureau, which handles off-campus publicity for the Associated Students, mainly in the area of athletics. Mr. Kelley also finds added time to serve as the coach of the varsity golf team.



"Shooting" over 8000 Bruins yearly is **FRANK MANNING**, manager of the Kerckhoff Hall Photo Studio and formal photography director for the Associated Students. A former student on the campus, he has been the manager fourteen years.



New to ASUCLA this year is **JIMMIE MEADE**, who has assumed the post of assistant director of photography. He joined the staff following fifteen years of experience in publicity, public relations, and photography work for magazines.



As the director of the Office of Publications, **HARRY E. MORRIS** supervises all the student publications, including Southern Campus, Daily Bruin and the newly reactivated Westwind. Mr. Morris once served with ASUCLA as a student.



ASUCLA OFFICIALS

Director of student activities for the ASUCLA is "idea man" NORM PADGETT, who is kept busy giving advice to students on all major activity projects. Mr. Padgett has also served his Alma Mater as head coach of the varsity rugby team.



A very charming and cheerful new personality in ASUCLA is PAULINE PORTER, the secretary to the general manager. Miss Porter, who has been secretary since graduating from UCLA in 1957, served in many campus activities as a student.



As the supervisor of the Mimeographing Office, Mrs. SELMA PORTER has the important job of supplying all the printed matter for Kerekhoff Hall and other campus groups. Her spare time is spent maintaining her hobby, current events.



As the assistant director of athletics, BILL PUTNAM manages the transportation for all of the various teams, and is also in charge of the extensive athletic equipment. In the winter, he also acts as an assistant basketball coach.



Purchasing Agent STAN REEL is the individual in charge of buying everything for the students from band services for dances to footballs for the Bruin teams. Mr. Reel has been in service to the ASUCLA over the past twenty-one years.



The new chief accountant of ASUCLA is LARRY ROBINSON, who must keep in line the finances of more than fifty student organizations. He had experience as an Air Force finance officer for five years after his graduation from UCLA.



As the assistant purchasing agent, DONALD N. SAWYER works with the students to assist in making their activities and projects a success. He first held the post before his graduation from the campus, where he was a history major.



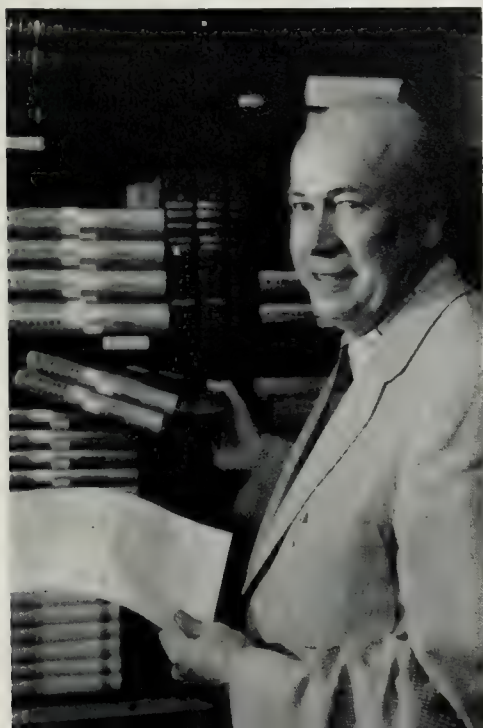
Thanks to the watchful care of HERB "SMITTY" SMITH, manager of Kerckhoff Hall's eleven-man custodian staff, KH is always ready and waiting for student government and activities. This is Smitty's second year of service as the manager.



A very active personality in the Student Union is FRANK E. STEWART, the assistant director of the News Bureau and chairman of Propaganda Planning Board. Much of his time is spent in coordinating the material for printed programs.



RALPH A. STILWELL, manager of the Student Store, sees to it that needed supplies are made available to the students. One of the largest of its kind in the USA, the Store is well known to the student body for its gay greeting cards.



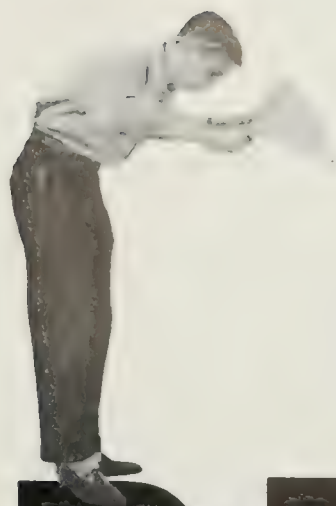
Always ready to lend valuable assistance to the students is STAN TROUTMAN, capable director of informal photography. He directs the taking of pictures for the News Bureau of Southern Campus as well as films of many sports events.



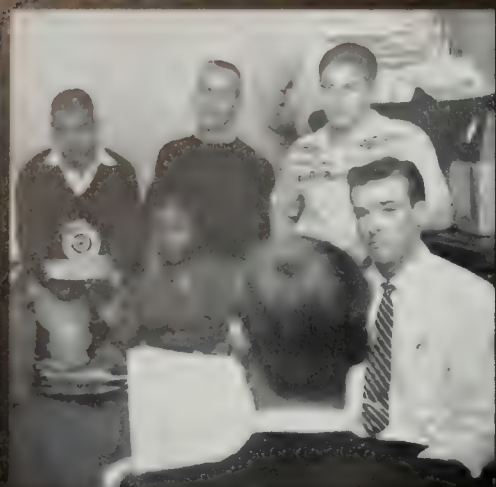
In his first year as director of food services is DON WALDEN, who supervises a staff which serves over 8000 UCLA students and personnel daily. Mr. Walden was all smiles as the new outside lunch counter was opened in December.



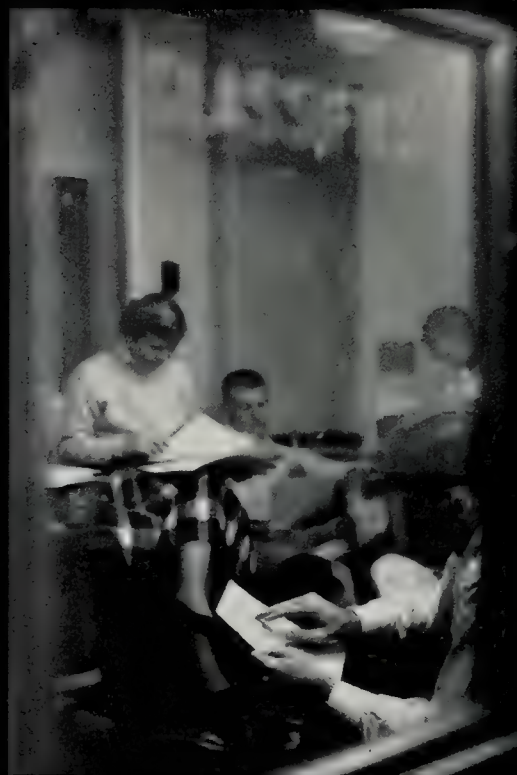
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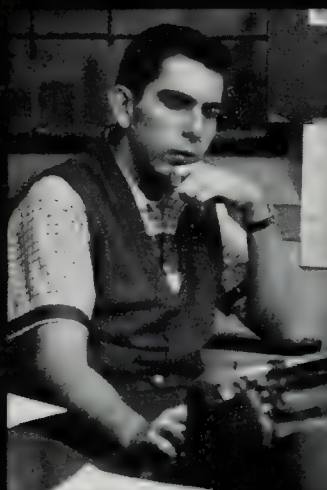
WHILE THE PRESSES ROLL



The next day's issue of the Daily Bruin is on the press. The typewriters are silent. Final proof has been checked. The DB staff meets.



They hash over past and present policies and the problems which confront a publication, while...

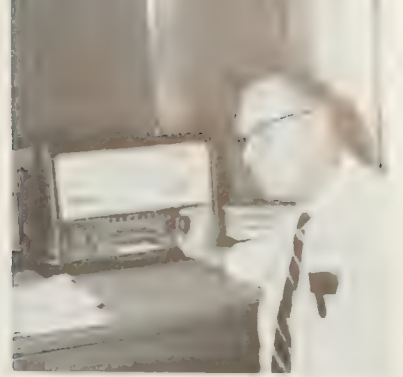


In the Southern Campus office an editor meditates over his work. A staff continues to piece together the awing jigsaw of pictures, stories, and identifications into a yearbook. Production continues... sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly. The office floor becomes a maze of discarded copy, photo sizes, assignments and deadlines. The day seems far away and yet too soon when the presses will roll again.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS



Always informed with the most recent printing and production techniques is HARRY MORRIS, ASUCLA's efficient and helpful director of publications.



Mr. Morris' short-wave receiver keeps Kerekhoff up to date with world news.



The director's pet project in the fall is getting out the football programs.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD



Publications Board recommended publication policies to Student Legislative Council. Members included: standing 1 to 5: PAUL PERRAS, administration rep; Mr. MORRIS; DICK LOVE, Daily Bruin; DICK KITZROW, Southern Campus; and DICK WILBUR, So. Cam; (seated) LEE MONTELEONE, publications secretary; TED ROBINSON, Daily Bruin; and JEAN VAN BUREN, So. Cam. Missing: CHUCK FENTON, BRANDY GLENN and GARY MacDOUGAL, all of the Daily Bruin.



Editor-in-Chief DICK KITZROW seemed to possess a multiple personality as he directed operations from headquarters in KH 304C, served as designer for the book, became an authority on typesetting and lithography, appraised the efficiency of the Med Center, and often hosted famous Friday get-togethers.

SOUTHERN CAMPUS

The year started . . . as must be . . . and where was everybody? Well, actually, the staff was still being chosen. Boss-in-Chief Dick K. was sweating it . . . "No, I can't do all this myself," he moaned. But, suddenly, after the annual boss-in-chief spell in the Med Center, a staff appeared, a meeting (followed by a party) was held, pictures were taken (at the beach of course), and the good fun began. Associate Boss Jean Van B. started paper doll paste-ups . . . Business Boss Dick W. saw the budget and cried, "Cut costs, up sales". . . Copy Boss Jim G. started throwing words together . . . Organizations Boss Angie S. started pasting up "row pics" . . . Engravings Boss Gabby R. started sizing up the snapshots . . . Photography Boss Dixie G. got on the phone day and night making the picture appointments . . . Secretary Boss Barbara B. reviewed letter-writing and started correspondence . . . Sales Boss Dick C. handed out the salesman buttons . . . Office Boss Nancy O. fired up the mimeo machine . . . Seniors Boss Pat C. started degree checks . . . Contracts Boss Dick F. contacted friends and sold the pages . . . a party was held . . . and soon (it was May now) So Cam, '58 style, was ready . . . and a party was held!



A regular path was worn between KH 304B and KH 309 by DICK WILBUR who served as So Cam business manager and as URA president. Dick proved his accounting skill by balancing an unbalanceable budget, planned a queen contest, and . . . fell asleep.



TO THE MIGHTY SEA BELOW

Petite and perky Pi Phi JEAN VAN BUREN often wondered if her work as Associate Editor would ever begin, and finally it did! Meanwhile she kept the staff happy with her helping hand, the office decor, party apples and "Oh how neat!"



Indomitable Southern Campus enthusiast DICK CROUCH served as the yearbook's "calm, cool and collected" sales manager. He admits that the Queen Contest was the best part of his job.



Copy Editor JIM GERHART, aided by a capable staff of copy writers, lent a professional air to KH 304, as he returned to campus following service on a leading newspaper in Los Angeles.



Whenever there was something to be done and no one else to do it efficient Executive Secretary BARBARA BROOKINS filled the bill, or drafted the assistance of her many Chi O pledge sisters.



RALPH "GABBY" REYNOLDS divided his time between eating apples, leading Kappa Sigs on to bigger and better things, and slashing photographs as engravings editor for So Cam.



Lovely Alpha Chi ANGIE SCELLARS joined the staff during the dark days of disorganization and as organizations editor handled a ticklish task, leaving her "bewitched, bothered, and bewildered."



DIXIE GRAHAM, photography editor, had to confess that KD sisters often overheard her muttering about night operators, secretaries, connections, gimlets, fritos and Mark Antony.



NANCY OLIVER organized a capable staff of secretaries for the volume of filing, typing and other busy work in KH 304, and still found time to devote to her favorite pastime, music.



Supervising senior reservations was merely one of the main concerns of PAT COLTRIN, who decided to live up to her name as AOPI activity girl-of-the-year by practically living in Kerckhoff Hall.



Contracts Manager DICK FOSTER a good mixer in any crowd lent a welcomed jovial spirit to all gatherings of the staff; he also proved his proficiency by the record-breaking contract sales.

MEN BEHIND THE CAMERA

Fine quality and prompt service characterizes the work of ASUCLA's capable staff of photographers. Staff members are (top, l to r) STAN TROUTMAN, director; and JIMMIE MEADE, assistant director; others are (clockwise from left) STRETCH HUSSEY, MING CHEN, WILLIE WOODRUFF, SHERMAN WEISBURD, DALE SPOKLER and IVAN NAGY, all student assistants.



AND A BAND PLAYED ON

Completing the So Cam staff were (clockwise from top) CELINA SIMPSON, organizations; "JIMBO" BOURNE, design; KATHY FITZGIBBON, librarian; BARBARA AMES, copy; LYRIC ROBINSON, organizations; JANE LIFFLANDER, copy; PETE HACSI, copy; DARLENE BIRTWISTLE, photography; MARGARET RAU, copy; and JERRY BOWLES, sports. Oh, what a jolly group!





Tour-minded TED ROBINSON, editor-in-chief of the Daily Bruin, strived for an objective viewpoint on all issues and a newspaper of professional quality. Putting in long hours at the office, he lost few disputes, as he stands 6'5".

DAILY BRUIN

The UCLA Daily Bruin is a student-published and -run newspaper which appears every schoolday until the DB editors either fail in their classes or run over their budgets or both, in which case it is not printed. The Bruin can contain from four to forty pages, depending mainly on the staff's state of fatigue. Several departments work to make up a well-rounded newspaper. There is the news department, which exists mainly in two ancient city room desks and in the thoughts of cub reporters scurrying about campus on beats. Then there are the feature and social departments, sharing one office, door to which is always tightly shut. Sports, where the boys finagle free tickets; business, where the terrifying phrase "forty percent" fills the air, and New Pacific magazine, produced by two staffers in a dark corner, complete the picture of KH 212 (which won the booby prize for last place in the spring Keep Kerckhoff Klean contest). It was a satisfying year, one which saw a continuation of objective policy and technical improvements as well as old-fashioned fun.





Fall business manager was T. A. major, **DICK LOVE**, who worked conscientiously to get forty percent of each day's paper in ads. His large staff always seemed to be answering telephones.



Smiling, tow-headed Navy man **TOM WELCH** was the fall city editor; in the spring he moved over to the feature office, where he kept the most envied and well-organized desk in the Bruin headquarters.



Fun-loving **CHUCK FENTON** switched over to a new area of journalism in the fall, acting as managing editor after a year as sports editor. He supervised the technical side of the paper



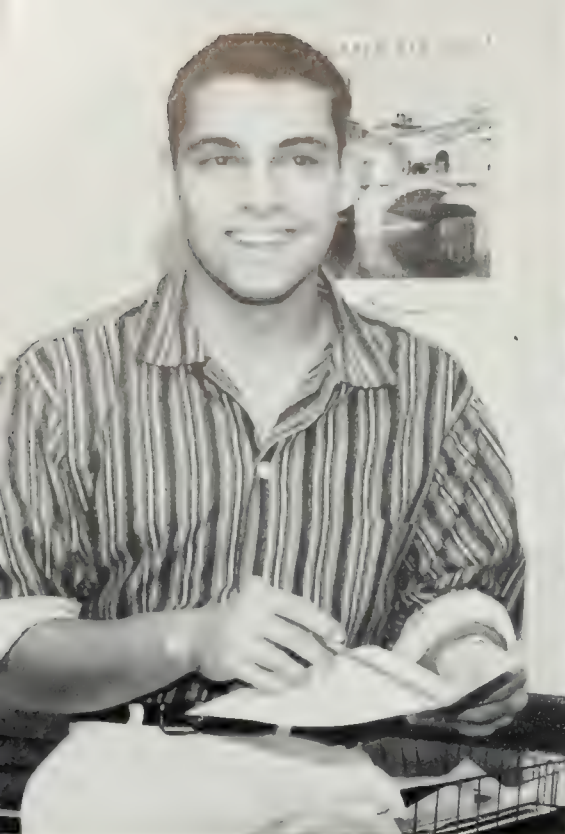
BRANDY GLENN stopped mourning over the sad, untimely death of Dude's long enough to serve as fall feature editor (he presided over "Miss 36-23-36" and as the spring managing editor.



SHARON SCHUCHET graced the city room with her vivacious presence all year. In the fall she was seen busily laying out front pages as news editor. With spring came Sharon's new job of city editor.



Fall Circulation Manager **GARY MacDOUGAL** did yeoman service during the spring term as the DB business manager. His chief tasks were to lay out ads on the pages and pacify irate editors.



MARTY KASINDORF, the fall Bruin associate editor, wrote the popular "On Little Cat Feet" while recruiting and entertaining the staffers. He later edited the spring term New Pacifics.



TIM SALINGER, who devoted practically all his time to the job of fall sports editor, was always claiming that his sports coverage was the best in years. Many readers went along with this opinion.



Blonde, petite Kappa DEBBIE WAMSER ran the social department during the fall. Her column, "Dateline UCLA", had many fans. The column's name did not change in the spring... hers did.



Hard-working PETE HACSI took over the job of associate editor in the spring after being fall New Pacific boss. He alternated his time with cub classes, party planning and pledge duties.



Spring Sports Editor ART SPANDER featured many good action shots on his always-cramped-for-space pages. Everyone wondered where he got them. Art let them all wonder... especially the L. A. Times.



Spring Social Editor CAROLE GRAVES kept up the tradition of easy-to-read, interesting DB social pages, and her column quickly became the "gospel" for the romantically-inclined readers.



Friendships developed fast in the camaraderie of newspaper work in KH 212. Over two hundred worked on the DB staff in varied capacities. News, night and business staffs contained the largest number of workers. Feature, social and magazine staffs were smaller, most of the work being done by one or two gluttons for punishment. Staff meetings were called once a week, and were usually attended by about ten people. Everybody else was just too plain busy . . . even for the staff picture.



CARMEL SIMMONS, after a lengthy semester of relative austerity as fall production manager, became spring news editor and quickly proceeded to tape male cheesecakes on the city room door.



Copyreaders and proofreaders got the DB from editors to readers.

HONOR AND SERVICE VICE



**FOR THE
SPIRITED...**



For some, an honorary is the culmination and reward for their long period of ASUCLA service; for others, it is an added activity in which they can further an interest or a field of endeavor; for others, it is a way of serving their university and community; for others, it is a means of enjoying campus life and adding a little zaniness to UCLA...for mostly, an honorary is for the spirited.





Coordinating Alpha Phi Omega service activities were l to r DON STAUFFER, vice president; BOB DOUGHERTY, president, and AL TOOVY, vice president.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

One of more than two hundred chapters in the country, the UCLA chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, has been in existence for twenty-six years. Functions of the group are serving on projects of the University and ASUCLA. Aiding Transportation Bureau with its car pool service through providing the workers, directing floats and communications for Homecoming Parade, doing the ushering and handling preliminaries for Spring Sing, and assisting Mardi Gras with the King Contest were some of the ways the APhi's fulfilled their purpose. Activities were not restricted solely to service, as they held exchanges with Neva Hall and Phrateres and hosted several private parties. Officers of the group were Bob Dougherty, Don Stauffer, Al Toovy, Bill Bailey, Louis Mahoney, Joe Easley.



Charlie Brown

Gerald Commons

Kim Strutt

Al Toovy

Herbert Ulick



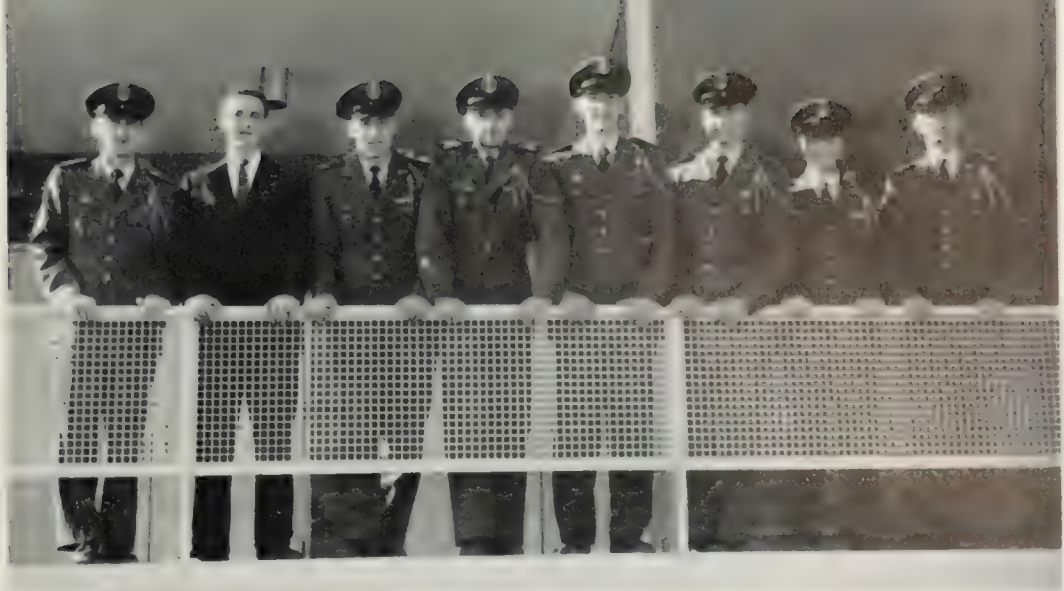
Anchors, the women's auxiliary to the Navy ROTC unit on campus, was led by officers (l to r) JEAN HILLE, publicity chairman; PAT WILSON, treasurer; NANCY BERGSTEN, social chairman; LETHA McDOWELL, vice president, and BEVERLY MOORE, president.

ANCHORS

To serve as official hostesses for the Navy ROTC unit and as secretariat for Conning Tower are the purposes of Anchors, women's auxiliary to NROTC. After increasing the membership to sixty, the Anchors started the year by welcoming Captain Anthony Dropp, the new professor of naval science and tactics, as their sponsor for the year. Besides several exchanges with Conning Tower and a beach party with NROTC, the girls sponsored their annual Christmas and Easter projects. Leading the organization were Bev Moore, the fall president, and Letha McDowell, the spring president. Other officers were Pat Wilson, treasurer; Jean Hille, publicity chairman; Nancy Bergsten, social chairman.



Mary Anderson	Joy Bunner	Enid Cheavens	Margaret Currie	Joan Hubert	Sue Leet	Ann Magor	Elaine Neilson	Marilyn Rice	Dolores Soucie
Emily Beaird	Pat Campbell	Chris Cochrane	Sandra Davis	Peggy Humes	Jane Lifflander	Alyce Marshall	Rosemary Peterson	Jo Anne Ruckman	Sandra Swarner
Nancy Bergsten	Barbara Carey	Bunny Coon	Jean Hille	Barbara Johnston	Davianna Lundy	Beverly Ann Moisi	Barbara Presco	Marie Salvinger	Jackie Williams
				Carol Jones	Letha McDowell	Beverly Moore	Nancy Rea	Caryn Simonson	Joan Winter



Leading the Arnold Air Society were officers 1 to r JIM NORTON, IGO; BOB WALKER, operations officer; AL WEISMAN, liaison officer; EMERSON STOOPS, commander; WALLACE GILLMAN, executive officer; CLAUS BECKER, adjutant; KEN CHOTINER, comptroller; BILL WOODRUFF, publicity officer.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

A national upper division honorary for Air Force cadets, the Captain Don Brown Squadron of the Arnold Air Society again experienced an eventful year filled with service projects and social activities. The big event of the year was the Chandelle dinner-dance, open to all AFROTC students and Wings, women's auxiliary to the Air Force department. To assist lower division students with their examinations, members conducted tutoring sessions. They broadened their practical background in the Air Force with a weekend trip to the Nellis Air Force base in Las Vegas, the highlight of the spring semester. They also worked on plans to host a conclave of all Southwest chapters during the coming winter. The group was led during the year by Emerson Stoops, the commander, and Wallace Gillman, the executive officer.



Claus Becker	Jerry Carlin	Leroy Davis	Robert Hawkins	Robert Lano	James Norton	Orwyn Sampson	Ronald Spray	Robert Walker
Kenneth Chotiner	John Ford	Jerry Hight	Jay Lifter	Robert Pletcher	Frederic Schaeffer	Emerson Stoops	Al Weisman	William Woodruff
Pat Crail	Wallace Gillman	Carl Jack	Gary Lim	Myron Pullen	Alvin Schiff	John Takeuchi		

BRUIN BELLES

In only the second year of their existence, the Bruin Belles have succeeded in becoming one of the most talked-about organizations on the campus. With the purpose of serving as official hostesses for the school, Belles represent UCLA at many official functions and welcome the honored visitors to the campus. The year got started as they met football teams at the airport and later greeted the Dodger team as they arrived in Los Angeles. They made certain all-opponent team members enjoyed their visit in December, as they met them at the airport and traveled with them to the Disneyland Junior Prom. During the spring, they were hostesses for the rugby and baseball teams, and they served as the welcoming group at the testimonial dinner for Red Sanders at the Moulin Rouge.



Officers (l to r) ADRIANNE MANSFIELD, historian; MAGGIE GULLEDGE, treasurer; LOIS KAPLAN, secretary, and DOLLY SCHNEIDER, acting president, led the Bruin Belles through another eventful year. Not pictured, Jane Fahay, president.



Jeanne Adams	Barbara Boone	Carrie Goldman	Diane Hilger	Jody Lieb	Brenda Martin	Adria Peake	Dolly Schneider	Myrna Taylor
Geneal Arnoult	Joanne Broeren	Julie Grace	Sandy Jackson	Pat McAdow	Diane Matyas	Carol Peddicord	June Shintani	Marianne Terry
Jane Astrachan	Coleen Conway	Vickie Greenlee	Carole Jones	Tricia McLeod	Wanda Millrany	Linda Ragin	Soni Smith	Joan Thompson
Claudia Baker	Dennie Dykes	Maggie Gulleedge	Lois Kaplan	Phyllis McMeen	Lou Miranda	Helen Reiss	Brenda Stevens	Tonya Tuplin
Arlene Bolliger	Gloria Evans	Carol Hannum	Jacque Kolar	Adrianne Mansfield	Stella Nakadate	Buzzy Rosin	Betty Stutsman	Gale Tyson
	Sheila Gessel	Barbara Hearn	Meredee Leech	Sue Maricle	Pat Neller	Mattie Safron	Carlene Tanigosh	Val Wallad



Officers of Cal Club, an inter-campus organization with the purpose of encouraging all-University unity, included (l to r) DR. NORMAN MILLER, professor of physical education and faculty advisor; DR. CHARLES SPERONI, summer sessions director and administration advisor; PRILLA DOLL, secretary, and CHRIS BREISETH, chairman.

CAL CLUB

Cal Club was founded in 1939 by University President Robert Gordon Sproul with the purpose of promoting a feeling of unity among the student bodies of the various campuses of the University. Members are appointed personally by the president on the basis of how well he feels they can contribute to the purpose of the Club. Biggest activity for the UCLA chapter in the fall semester was the All-U Weekend, as they entertained Cal Clubbers from other campuses with dinner at Chancellor Allen's home and a party. Between semesters, all chapters met at Berkeley for the annual convention. Highlight of the conclave was a farewell dinner for retiring President Sproul. Other activities included dinner meetings with discussions of current campus topics.



Chris Breiseth
Tom Chasin

Gary Cooper
Prilla Doll

Judy Ellis
DeAnne Field

Marilyn George
Dave Gorton

Howie Harrison
Rafer Johnson

Skip Keyers
Phyllis McMeen

Elaine Solomon
Carolyn Thomas

John Thomsen
Kathy Work



Supervising activities of the Chimes were (l to r) VAL WALLAD, vice president; CAROLYN WYNNE, editor; JUDY ELLIS, president; CLARE TUDOR, historian, and MARJORIE BAUER, secretary.

CHIMES

"To lead with knowledge, to follow with intelligence, and to seek the worthwhile in life"; so stated is the motto of Chimes, UCLA service honorary for junior women. Members of the organization are chosen on the basis of past service to the University, leadership in campus activities and scholastic achievement. Included in the year's projects were dinner parties, lectures by prominent speakers, participation in the national convention at SC, and the sale of bells at football games to boost the school spirit and to raise money for underprivileged children in the Los Angeles area. Perhaps the most rewarding activity occurred on Christmas Day, when they took twenty-five small girls to Farmers' Market to buy them gifts. President Judy Ellis, Vice-President Val Wallad, Historian Clare Tudor, Secretary Marjorie Bauer, Treasurer Marie Salvinger and Editor Carolyn Wynne served as leaders.



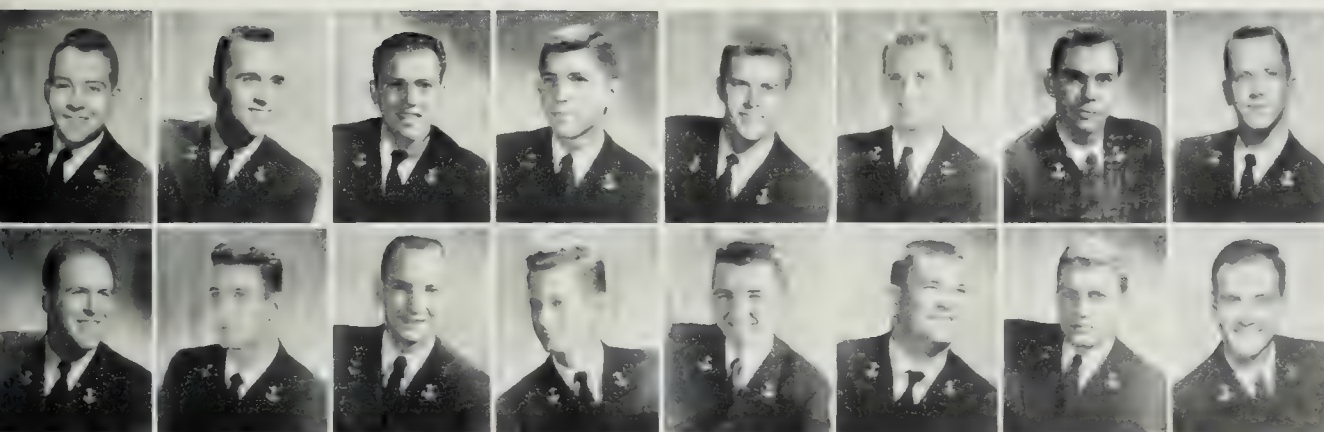
Marjorie Bauer	Prilla Doll	Jill Eriksmoen	Judy Hendrix	Mary Kingsley	Helen Polin	Lynda Sader	Marie Salvinger	Val Wallad	Mary Wilson
Judy Ellis	Judy Ellis	Freddie Godell	Georgine Johnson	Susan Letchworth	Katherine Puckett	Judy Salkow	Clare Tudor	Connie White	Carolyn Wynne



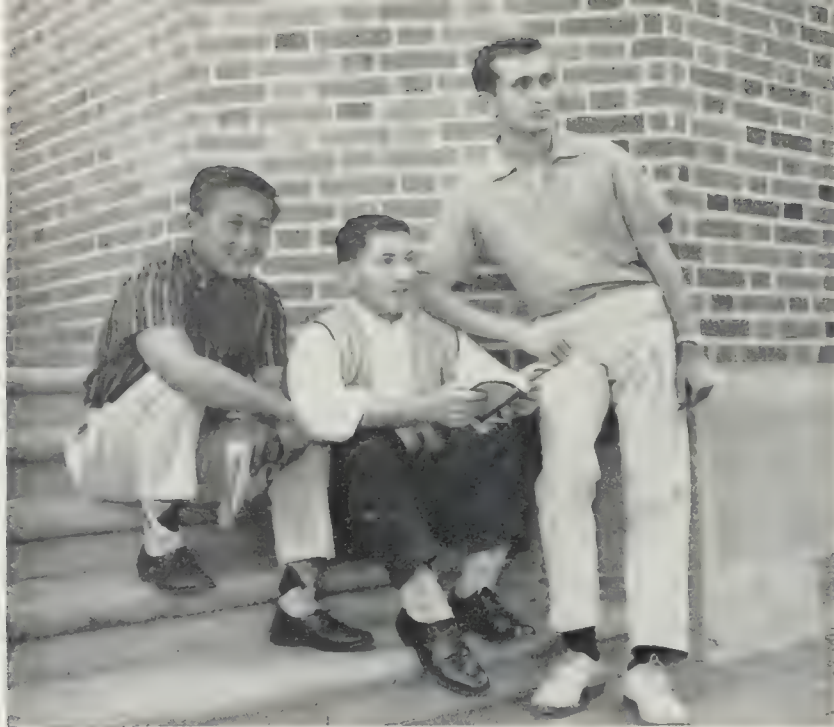
Conning Tower leaders were (top row, l to r) DON BRUMBAUGH, DOUGLAS LANS, GORDON JONES; (bottom row) LT. JOHN HALFF, advisor: ERNEST HAAG, CHARLES ROSS and RICHARD NOBLE.

CONNING TOWER

Conning Tower is the naval science honorary fraternity for UCLA midshipmen. Though the group is a professional one, many social activities enter into the schedule of events. Highlighting the fall semester were an exchange with the Kappa Deltas; two dance parties with Anchors, women's auxiliary to the Naval ROTC group, and the initiation dinner-dance at the California Racquet Club. Marian McKnight, '56 Miss America, reigned over the initiation event. Biggest spring social activity was the annual Stripe and Star Ball in June. The group was active on the intramural scene, with teams entered in several sports. They also held many Wednesday night meetings featuring cruise films and talks on the U.S. Navy and other sea-faring topics. Leaders of the organization were Charles Ross, the fall captain, and Richard Noble, the spring captain. Lt. John Halff served as faculty advisor.



Patrick Barnes	Peter Bregman	Mike Franks	William Hickey	Larry McDonnell	Richard Noble	John O'Connor	Roy Reel
Joseph Bass	Paul Casey	Ernest Haag	Douglas Lans	Roger Morrison	Paul Novak	Ellis Patterson	Charles Ross



Gold Key leaders were (l to r) BOB TAKEUCHI, fall secretary; LEW WEITZMAN, fall vice president and the spring president; and BOB SEAMAN, fall president. Not pictured: Don Long, spring vice president, and Al Charles, spring secretary.

GOLD KEY

Men students at UCLA who have emerged as leaders of the student body when they reach their junior or senior years are chosen for membership in Gold Key, upper division men's honor society. Activities of the group serve to broaden the members' understanding of the University and Associated Students. Dinner meetings are held every three weeks at campus fraternity houses, featuring faculty and administration members as speakers. Social and athletic events are also scheduled. The group is sponsored by Dr. Charles M. Titus, professor of political science.



Chris Breiseth
Tony Brubaker

Dick Eddy
Dave Gorton

Rafer Johnson
Bob Kaufman

Skip Keyzers
Dick Kitzrow

John Lesch
Don Long

Jim Smith
Dan Stewart

Bob Takeuchi
John Thomsen

Dick Wallen
Dick Wilbur



Mortar Board, the national service honorary for senior women, was led by officers l to r JOY JOHNSON, president; BARBARA BARCLAY, historian; BETTY GREENSTEIN, editor; JOYCE AVRECH, vice president; CARLA RAUSCH, secretary, and DEBBIE SILVERMAN, treasurer

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board, an honorary society for senior women, has as its purpose to promote leadership, scholarship and service among women at UCLA. As a tradition, it sponsors a major project on campus each semester. This year, the group printed and sold appointment calendars in the fall, and sponsored a lecture by Jan Popper, professor of music and producer of television's Opera Workshop, in the spring. In February six members represented the chapter at the Southern California district convention at Pomona College. The group was led by Joy Johnson, president, and advised by three faculty women, Dean Cavette, Mrs. Gladys Emerson and Miss Sally Wassum.



Joyce Avrech	Dixie Carnes	Betty Greenstein	Joyce Jones	Winifred Marich	Judy Robbins	Carole Taylor	Katie Thompson	Jean Van Buren	Joan Wood
Barbara Barclay	Karolyn Eisenberg	Joy Johnson	Phyllis McMeen	Carla Rausch	Debbie Silverman	Carolyn Thomas	Lynn Traiger	Bonnie Williams	Kathy Work



Phrateres leadership in the fall semester was provided by officers (top row, l to r) BARBARA LEZIN, pledgemistress, and BARBARA LEBURG, secretary; (bottom row) BARBARA EDL, treasurer, NORMA MARTINEZ and JUDY SKOLOVSKY, co-chairmen.

PHRATERES

With "Famous for Friendliness" as its motto, Phrateres strives to fill a true need in its position as an international service and social organization for university women. Founded at UCLA in 1924 by Helen Matthewson Laughlin, its chapters have spread to include twelve campuses in the western U. S. and Canada. In its service role, the group actively supports such campus events as Fall and Spring Drive, the President's Reception, Homecoming and Spring Sing. Providing social activities for members, it schedules exchanges with men's groups, date parties, mother and daughter luncheons, and several events in conjunction with chapters at SC and Santa Barbara.



Barbara Bowers Vicki Castellanos Barbara Edl

Joan Forman

Margot Haake

Barbara Leburg

Barbara Lezin

Ingle Luster
Nora Martinez

Roberta Miller
Jean Morosoff

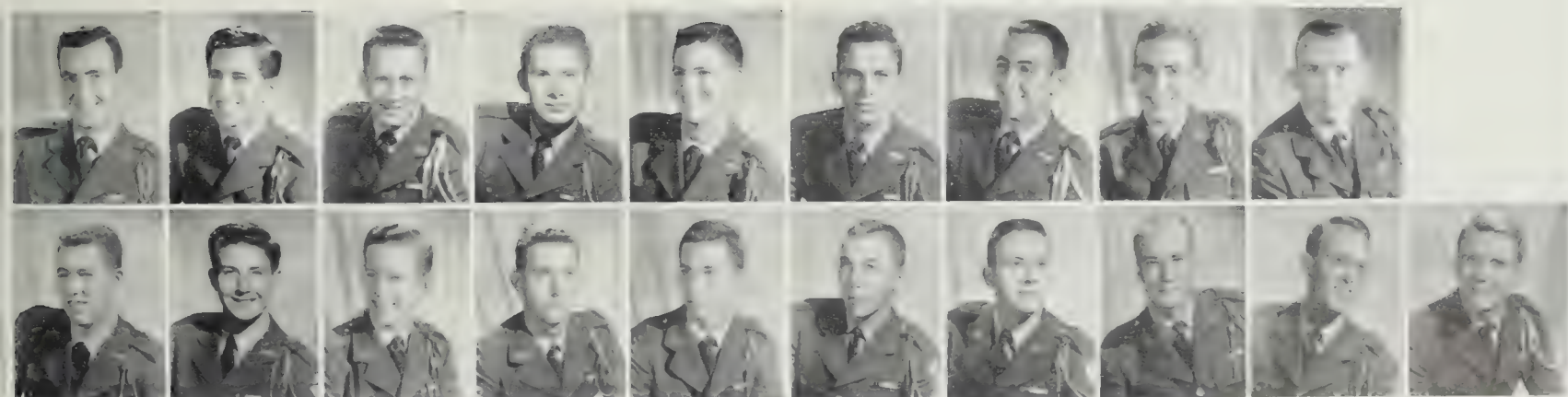
Judy Skolovsky
Sheila Weiss



First honorary society for Air Force ROTC cadets in the nation, the campus chapter of Richard Hurley Squadron was led this year by officers l to r ARNOLD BRISK, commander; TOM EISER, finance officer, and ROBERT BALSLEY, operations officer.

RICHARD HURLEY SQUADRON

Richard Hurley Squadron, the first Air Force ROTC honorary in the nation, provides members with the chance to practice leadership, to improve relationships with fellow students, and to increase their interest in the department. Leadership of the group was provided this year by Arnold Brisk, commander; Robert Balsley, operations officer, and Tom Eiser, finance officer. The year's activities included two semi-annual banquets, the painting of the Big C, and several meetings featuring prominent guest speakers. The Squadron also took a trip to the Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas and made several visits to Air Force installations in the greater Los Angeles area.



Arnold Brisk	Thomas Eiser	Steve Fenster	Richard Ferman	Edwin Hupp	Lawrence Lazarus	Fadlo Mousalam	Rodney Ravenelle	Gerald Rosen	Richard Willoughby
Jeffrey Cole	Mike Fahey	Mike Ferguson	Robert Fournier	Steve Huss	Bill Marsh	Gill Nelson	Norman Reed	Stuart Schweitzer	



Guiding the Rally Committee through another successful year of UCLA spirit promotion were the capable officers of the Committee (l to r) BOB NIELSON, chairman; BARBARA COWDREY, social secretary; AL CHARLES, rallies vice chairman, and DICK GALITZ, organization vice chairman.

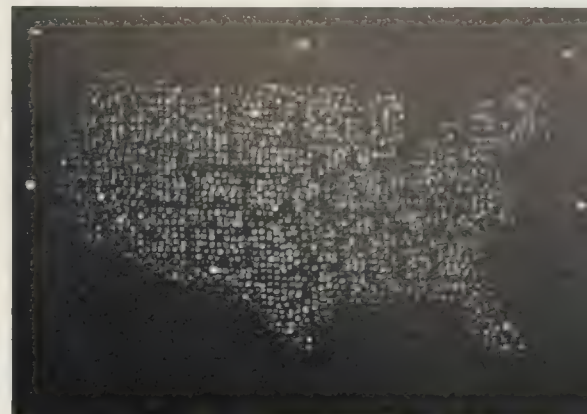
RALLY COMMITTEE



Mary Azzolina	Barry Berman	Stephany Brodie	Donna Cassyd	Kerri Davison	Diane Estes	Steve Fenster	Joe Friedman	Barbara Homsy	Gary Lampman
Jane Baer	Lolly Bloom	Judy Brown	Les Cohen	Bev Davis	Lois Fanta	David Finer	Dick Galitz	Manny Klausner	Ellie Lorins
Harriet Berks	Pete Bregman	Jim Bourne	Barbara Cowdrey	Marcia Lee Davis	Lois Feinberg	Dee Dee Freeman	Dotty Herzstein	Kathryn Koons	Margie McCullough



Rally Comm Chairman BOB NIELSON guided the many and varied activities of the Committee throughout the year. He wielded the microphone during grid game card stunts.



Rally Committee started off the year in September with a new series of card and light stunts to entertain football fans at halftime during the games. Wielding the microphone was Chairman Bob Nielson, and he was assisted by Dick Galitz, organizations vice chairman, and Alan Charles, rallies vice chairman. Flashlights and filter cards pictured the story of "Alice in Wonderland" and the history of California, respectively, at the first two night games, while ambitious members put on stunts even at the Stanford game. The famous UCLA spell-out concluded all stunts. Rally Comm also sponsored spirit rallies, such as greeting the team at the airport, and the many Kerckhoff Patio noon events. "Coach Red" was honored on Red Sanders Day before the SC game. Climaxing the season's activities was a spontaneous rally and march down to Wilshire Boulevard on the Monday after the SC game and the repossession of the famed Victory Bell.



Barbara McIntire	Roger Morrison	Brenda Osherenko	Diane Picovsky	Bruce Rognlien	Bob Schuman	Shelly Silver	Doris Stern	Joel Wachs	George Wolfberg
Loretta McKinney	Pat O'Keef	Ted Paulson	Cleon Richmond	Marcia Rothstein	Sylvia Seltzer	Phyllis Sorenson	Carole Ann Taylor	Regina Watson	Jean Zaik
Pat Matthews	Glenn Olf	Dick Paxson	Patti Robinson	Beryl Schulman	Norm Shifrin	Bill Sorge	Katie Thompson	Bob Wells	Bob Zide



Sue Butcher
Thelma Culverson



Joan Butkovitch
Barbara Dinwiddie



Donnie Clemenson
Sheryl Dosch



Pat Cooper
Renee Elliott



Sabers enjoyed another active year as auxiliary to the Army ROTC. Officers of the group were (l to r) MARILYN HOLMES, publicity chairman; NANCY WHITE, treasurer; GINNIE HIRST, president; RENEE ELLIOTT, vice president, and JOLENE PLAGGE, secretary.

SABERS

Who are all those perky gals who appear every Thursday out on the drill field sporting their smart ivy league outfits? Each week they select and decorate the best company of the drill period, chosen on the basis of improvement and performance. Yes, they are the official hostesses for the advanced course Army ROTC corps of cadets, appropriately called the Sabers. In addition to their many activities on the drill field, they sponsor numerous social and philanthropic programs and meetings with Scabbard and Blade, Army ROTC fraternity. This year they held exchanges with Scabbard and Blade, viewed a movie on West Point, visited an Army post, and held meetings featuring prominent speakers. And, highlight of the year, of course, was the annual Military Ball. Officers of the group included Ginny Hirst, president; Renee Elliott, vice president; Nancy White, treasurer, and Jolene Plagge, secretary.



Vary Ann Farmer	Carole Goldman	Arlene Hager	Joyce Hayes	Beverly Joberg	Dee Knapp	Dana May McClain	Vivian O'Dell	Roxana Simonson	Barbara Wells
Barbara Foltz	Ginnie Grabou	Sandra Haney	Ginnie Hirst	Linda Kingdon	Joanne Lockett	Sheila Moke	Midge Polk	Barbara Singer	Nancy White
Janne Fulton	Verna Griffin	Rae Haselwood	Marilyn Holmes	Ellen Kirchbaum	Mary Lorenzo	Judie Nighman	Lyric Robinson	Sally Stocking	Marie Wright



Fall officers of Scabbard and Blade, the national Army ROTC honorary, were 1 to 3: JOSEPH O'MALLEY, first lieutenant; GEORGE BRUGGEMAN, captain; and THURLOW BAXTER, second lieutenant. In his post as captain, George Bruggeman was also president of the organization.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade is the national military science fraternity composed of outstanding members of the advanced course Army ROTC program. Its purpose is to promote the esprit de corps and interest in the program through social events which bring the faculty and students together and meetings at which topics along the military line are discussed. The group works in close alliance with the active Army ROTC auxiliary, the Sabers. Highlighting the year were fall and spring student-faculty dinners and the successful Military Ball in the spring. Officers leaving the military science department at the end of the year were honored at the spring dinner. The fall leaders of the group were George Bruggeman, captain; Joe O'Malley, first lieutenant, and Thurlow Baxter, second lieutenant. The spring officers were Marty Rosen, captain; Wade Hudson, first lieutenant; Masami Nishimoto, second lieutenant, and Tom Chasin, first sergeant.



Thurlow Baxter
Ellsworth Bitgood
Jody Bruggeman

James Carlson
Tom Chasin
Gary Concoff

Jack Franz
David Gill
Joseph Green

Steve Marsh
Jerry Measer
Pete Nelson

Masami Nishimoto
Joseph O'Malley
Harry Ota

Gerard Quinn
Martin Rosen
John Seaman

Thomas Stagen
Robert Takeuchi
Vernon Taylor

Karl Walther
John Wrage
Philip Yanov



Diane Atwater
Barbara Brown

Pat Burns
Juanita Coleman

Linda Constantian
Marlene Foshay

Sharon Gage
Robbie Goodman



Leaders of Shell and Oar were (l to r) BOBBIE MAREK, social; MARGUERITE ZEMAN, treasurer; ANGIE SCELLARS, publicity; BARBARA MARTIN, vice president; JANE ENRIGHT, president.

SHELL AND OAR



Julie Grace
Lynn Hubbard
Mary Lawrence
Kathy Mawder

Bobbie Marek
Barbara Pease
Pat Rampton
Carol Soule

Gwen Strong
Claire Tudor
Sally Weidein

Connie Whitesell
Bonnie Williams
Gretchen Woolpert

Laurel Wright
Jean Zaik
Marguerite Zeman

To further interest and enthusiasm on the part of students is the purpose of Shell and Oar, a women's honorary organization and auxiliary to the UCLA crew. Members are, in addition, the official hostesses at all crew regattas. Activities of the organization have included oar work days at the boat, social exchanges with crew members, selling doughnuts and coffee at the regattas, taking part in the annual crew awards banquet, and enjoying a joint dinner with the Bruin oarsmen at Chancellor Allen's home. In accord with Shell and Oar tradition, its members may be identified every Thursday, when they wear their uniforms, consisting of gray skirts, navy blue sweaters, white blouses and the emblem of the club. Officers for the year included President Jane Enright, aided by Barbara Martin, Bobbie Marek, Margie Zeman, Angie Scellars, Juanita Coleman.



Pamela Andrus
Joanne Broeren

Chris Cochran
Donnie Coltrin

Thelma Culverson
Dorothy Currul

Mary Davies
Nancy DeGenner



Spurs leaders were (top row, l to r) SHERAN REILLY, treasurer, MARGIE WOODWARD, historian, DAYLE CRAIG, secretary (bottom row, NANCY SPROUL, vice prexy, SUE MORSE, prexy, and TONI WIKOFF, publicity)

SPURS

The motto "At Your Service" well characterizes the Spurs. Main purposes of the sophomore women's service honorary are to render service to the University and to promote spirit in the student body. June brought to a close a busy year for the group, during which members sold pompoms at football games, aided Homecoming Week, hosted the California rugby team, welcomed new Bruins, operated the information booth at which they greeted visiting students during the All-U Weekend, and provided many other campus services.



Rosemarie DiStefano	Carole Goldman	Judy Kerr	Linda Jo Lewis	Carole Pacal	Emma Quandt	Carol Sickels	Lida Swaney	Diane Ward	Roanne Willey
Jane Enright	Mary Heacock	Kathryn Koons	Mickey McGurk	Susan Plumb	Susan Scavone	Donna Spector	Sheila Wall	Laurie Warner	Pat Wilson
Sallie Gilmore	Karen Hawley	Carol Kullick	Lois Matteson	Midge Polk	Sylvia Seltzer	Betty Stutsman	Debbie Wamser	Janet Weberg	Sue Wylie

KELPS

It was a banner year for the fun-loving Kelps. Led by Low Potentate Jerry Measer (when he wasn't in the office of the dean) activities included a seltzer battle with the Trolls, a free-for-all in the Coliseum with the SC Knights, and smuggling ROTC rifles into Cuba to aid the "Retired Dictators of South America Fund." Biggest activity of the year came in March as the group chartered a bus for San Francisco to cheer the basketball team on. (The bus company is still trying to get the money out of the "Retired Dictators of South America Fund.") Another bright spot in the year's activities was the annual Kelps banquet, where the group honored Basketball Coach John Wooden, IGY Chairman Joseph Kaplan and longtime Bruin fans, Paul Wellman and Joe Valentine.



Noblest of the Noble UCLA Order of the Kelps were the officers. l to r: JOHN CARMACK, low kahn. RUSS BODGDA, low shaw, and JERRY MEASER, low potentate.



Bottling Ballard	Smoothy Davidson	Horrible Holmes	Shiv Lindsey	Collarbone Miller	Prowler Pierovich	Shakey Schuman	Smoky Stokes
Butcher-Boy Bogda	Dictator Duba	Jumpin' Johnson	Loco Lyons	Body Miller	Pumper Poehler	Tank Sepkowitz	Tarzan Strong
Killer Chandler	Boy Epstein	Brow Katsakian	Scot McCracken	Lefty Nelson	Bitter Rice	Slaughter Slaton	Muscles Tolmas
Mickey Cohen	Gasher Gertsman	Kultured Kline	Mauler MacDonald	Baby Face Nelson	Ripper Robinson	Slugger Smith	Hands Wallen
Chicken Cooper	Homocide Hebert	Honest John Lesch	Mugs Measer	Looper Padveen	Fingers Rosenon	No-Top Smooke	Wicked Welker

TROLLS

Another year of Trolls activities have entered the pages of history. Fall semester they did the usual . . . attended football games and rallies "en masse" . . . sang to the tune of the Alma Mater, et al, Friday morning on Royce Hall steps . . . marched in the Homecoming Parade 1000 strong . . . held a Christmas party for underprivileged hamsters at the Vivarium . . . increased a depleted treasury by selling No-Doz and tranquilizers during finals. Spring semester they . . . presented Munchkin Debs to campus society at rushing tea parties in March . . . selected "Sons of Trolls" from seventy-three countries in Texas . . . clipped stories from the DB social column during spring vacation . . . outmaneuvered odd-ball division competition in Spring Sing . . . and paid psychiatrist fees for a weary low potentate.



Fun-loving officers of the spirited Trolls group were (top) M. MILLER (middle row) l to r: H. HOMSY, S. SINS and H. HAIG. bottom row: M. MULDER and B. BARCLAY.



Alexander Abrams	Chauncey Copins	Eggbert Eisendrath	Greg Greenstein	Hector Homsy	Maxwell Maline	Oliver O'Brian	Sam Sax	Sam Smith	Willie Wallad
Alexander Artman	Daniel Davis	Eggbert Ellis	Hector Haig	Kirk Kaminer	Maxwell Martin	Quincy Quine	Sam Sellstrom	Theodore Thacker	Willie Werner
Buster Barclay	Daniel Dubois	Franklin Fahay	Hector Hearn	Lancelot Luizzi	Maxwell Miller	Reginald Rettig	Sam Shaeffer	Theodore Thomas	Willie White
Buster Butkovich	Eggbert Eckert	Franklin Farmer	Hector Heinecke	Maxwell McDonough	Maxwell Mulder	Reginald Rosin	Sam Sins	Theodore Turmell	Willie Wilson
Chauncey Coltrin	Eggbert Eischen	Franklin Finer	Hector Holzman	Maxwell McKay	Nicholas Nicholson	Reginald Rothstein	Sam Skiles	Undas Ury	Willie Wynne



Ron Abelman
Victor Auer
Larry Banner



Larry Bennigson
Bob Billings
Edward Bold



Joel Bremen
Adrian Cole
Ronald Duba



John Engel
Alan Exton
Mike Flood



Dick Foote
Stan Fox
Mike Franks



Bert Frescura
Joseph Green
Artie Harris



Leading the Varsity Club through another spirited year were (top to bottom) President JOHN WELKER, Vice-President WILLIE CHARLTON and Secretary-Treasurer DOUG MOORE.

VARSITY CLUB



Esker Harris	Jan Humble	Bart Jacobs	Claude Johnston	Ed Jubert	Jack Kistler	Dave Londe	John Lyttle	Ron McKee	Steve Marsh
Paul Howard	Tom Humphrey	Rafer Johnson	James Jones	Stan King	John Lesch	Chuck Lotz	Bob McBride	Dave MacDonald	Phil Miller



History Professor DAVID BJORK, D., faculty sponsor of the Varsity Club, made the presentation of the Varsity Club Award to UCLA track champion ROBERT SEAMAN at the Club's annual banquet in November.



U. S. Geophysical Year chairman and faculty representative to the Coast Conference, DR. JOSEPH KAPLAN, addressed the athletes on his experiences in both rocketry and athletics.

Composed of athletes who have earned at least one varsity letter, the Varsity Lettermen's Club is dedicated to promoting interest in athletics and to fostering good relations between athletes in all sports. A second purpose of the Club is to act as a service organization for any campus project when needed. During the fall semester, the lettermen and coaches enjoyed hearing Dr. Joseph Kaplan speak at their annual Athletic Banquet. The Club also hosted the visiting all-opponent team at breakfast and as guests of honor at the Junior Prom. In the spring, the lettermen participated in the yearly All-Sports Day, while initiation services, an exchange, and monthly meetings rounded out another highly successful year for the organization. Leading the Varsity Club in its activities was John Welker, who served the group as president. He was ably assisted by officers Willie Charlton as vice president, Doug Moore as secretary-treasurer, and by Jan Humble as the chairman of publicity.



Doug Moore	Gary Phillips	Pete Rodriguez	Gerald Runyon	George Saunders	Irv Sepkowitz	James Smith	Allan Stampa	Bill Vincent	Dick Yamasaki
Ken Olivier	Gerald Quinn	Don Rosenthal	Orwyn Sampson	John Seaman	Reg Skilling	Skip Smith	Edwin Tolmas	John Welker	Herb Young



Wings commanders included (top row, l to r) FRITZI STERNHILL, Commander MARCIA ROTHSTEIN, and CARYL VOLKMANN; (middle row) MARY KIRKLAND and LOIS CANTWELL; (bottom row) JUDY BROMLEY and FLORA CANGIANO.

To advance interest in the Air Force and to aid in the activities of the Arnold Air Society and the UCLA Air Force Detachment are the purposes of Wings, women's auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC unit. The year began as they entertained the Air Force Academy football team in September. Later they served as hostesses at a reception for new Detachment officers, the AAS initiation, and the Cadet Wing Dance. And, of course, they were seen each Tuesday reviewing the AFROTC drill.

WINGS



Mary Azzolina	Lois Cantwell	Yvonne Engholm	Diane Hamilton	Carol Kullick	Pat McNees	Sharon Morton	Linda Prewett	Beryl Schulman	Bette Waldman
Barbara Bates	Barbara Copins	Karen Foster	Mary Kay Hamilton	Sue Lacey	Adrianne Mansfield	JoAnn Nelson	Lynne Rohrer	Sally Simison	Shirley Walters
Priscilla Born	Kerri Davison	Phyllis Goldberg	Mary Kirkland	Barbara Lindgren	Winnie Marich	Judy Newnes	Marcia Rothstein	Donna Stefano	Linda Wright
			Sheila Kuehl	Carol Losey	Pat Matthews	Carol Peddicord	Diane Shildmeyer	Gay Vaughan	Barbara Young



Yeomen, lower division honorary for men, was led through another rewarding year of service to the University by (standing) DEAN AMBROSE (1), president, and PETE GAMER, secretary-treasurer, and (seated) DOUG MORGAN, vice president.

Bound together with a pride in the University and striving to promote spirit and interest are the members of Yeomen, lower division men's service honorary. Foremost in the activities this year was, as in past years, aiding in collections for Fall and Spring Drives. Other service functions included ushering at the All-U Weekend and the Soap Box Derby and operating information booths during Orientation. Highlight of the year's social calendar was an exchange with the Spurs.

YEOMEN



Dean Ambrose
Berry Berman
Bob Billings
Ben Borevitz

Gary Foster
Pete Gamer
Hal Greene
Pete Hacsí

Marty Kasindorf
Bennett Kerns
Manny Klausner
Allen Kluchman

Tim Kuhn
Doug Morgan
Bruce Rognlien
Harry Sigman

Art Spander
Wayne Weisbart
George Wolfberg
Ken Zommick

OR GAN IZA TIONS





THE MUSIC WHICH IS AN ACTIVITY.....

The fun, the work, the long hours of practice which blend together in achievement for an organisation in their song in Spring Sing; the new experience of planning a prom to the strains of a Disneyland carousel; the excitement of whirling around to a folk dance in URA or eating a pie to the tunes of the council barn dance... the harmony of working and contributing together... this is the music which is an activity.





Alpha Alpha Gamma was led by officers (l to r) COLLEEN BERTOLINI, secretary; SANDRA RATNER, vice president; SUSAN QUARNESS, treasurer; EMILIE WHITE, president.

ALPHA ALPHA GAMMA

Newest honorary group on campus is Alpha Alpha Gamma, undergraduate affiliation for women in architecture. Included in the scope of AAG functions are activities to attract women specializing in interior design and decoration, and in industrial design. Meeting twice a month, the group hears speakers active in the field. They also take tours of professional establishments. Other activities during the year are the February initiation and the Founders Day Banquet.



Colleen Bertolini Pat French
Adrienne Fostinis



Barbara Kielsmeier Trudy Lockwood Roberta Marek Barbara Morris Sue Quarness Sandra Ratner Connie Straub Emilie White



Guiding Apparel Club activities were (l to r) DONNA LAWSON, president; NANCY DALEY, vice president; LYNNE WIEMAN and SANDRA BROSE, secretaries; and JACKIE BROWN, treasurer.

APPAREL CLUB

Apparel Club strives to give members an opportunity to meet other students in the major, the faculty, and professionals in the apparel field. At bi-monthly meetings, professionals are featured as speakers. Big event of the year was the annual fashion show, presenting garments designed by students. The Club also held a Christmas party with alumni as special guests. Spring semester highlight was a dinner party at the home of Mrs. Josephine Reps, chairman of apparel curriculum.



Nancy Bull Sakiko Ogi Karlene Rupp Lynne Wieman



Leading the Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity in the fall semester were (l to r) ROGER SHARP, master of rituals; JAMES HERLIHY, vice president; J. T. WILLIS, president; STIRLING PRICE, secretary; RICHARD JOHNSON, treasurer.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI



Julian Albert
James Body

Lawrence Chuba
Art Coffin

John Cortis
Phillip Cramer

David Dashevsky
Robert Fenton

Joseph Fischer
John Gregg

William Grueber
William Hare

C. James Herlihy
Truman Hickerson

Donald Johansson
Norman Johansson
Donald Kuhn
Leonard Kuhn



Alpha Kappa Psi completed one of its most active years under the capable leadership of the spring semester officers (l to r) TRUMAN HICKERSON, secretary; RUDOLF SCHMID, president; MIKE GORDON, treasurer; ERNEST HAAG, master of rituals.

It was a banner year for Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity. Part of the oldest and largest fraternity of its kind in the country, the Alpha Upsilon chapter at UCLA increased its membership by fifty during the year. Honors came to the club as it was named outstanding chapter in the A K Psi western division. The Hollywood Knickerbocker initiation banquet got the year started. Edwin Pauley was initiated as an honorary member. Social highlight of the fall was the formal in Long Beach. Members also built a Homecoming float with Hershey Hall and honored seniors with a Demit Banquet. In the spring came the formal, sponsored by UCLA and SC chapters. The group held weekly business meetings and monthly dinner meetings. The grand national chapter president spoke at one of the dinner meetings. A K Psis took several tours of local business establishments. In the public service field, they handled collections for the Cancer Drive in the Westwood area. The fraternity is rapidly consolidating plans to build a chapter house, the first professional fraternity house on the campus. Presidents of the group were J. T. Willis, fall, and Rudolf Schmid, spring. Dr. Theodore Anderson of the School of Business served as faculty advisor.



Max Levin	Ken McKenzie	William Mitchell	David Newhauser	Curtis Reedy	Uriel Rosoff	Roger Sharp	John Soley	Ben Susman	Peter Taylor
John Lundborg	Gary Malouf	Robert Nairin	Lloyd Raikes	William Rich	Rudolf Schmid	Burton Snitz	Ivor Stephens	Robert Tatum	Ethan Winston



Leaders of Associated Business Students were (top row, l to r) spring officers LARRY CHUBA, PHIL CRAMER, President HERB GOODMAN, PETE TAYLOR; (bottom row) fall officers BILL GRUEBER, DON JOHANSSON, President JOE FISCHER, MAX LEVIN.

ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS

Planning and carrying out activities in a business-like manner is a characteristic of the Associated Business Students Council, a representative body chosen by business administration and business education students. Activities this year included an orientation program, coffee hours for ABS members, and Magoo cartoon presentations. The Council also hosted panel discussions, including one on proper job interview conduct. Other activities were the ABS newsletter and work on plans for a tutoring program. Highlight of the year was the first annual ABS dinner-dance in May with Conrad Hilton as speaker.



Wally Barnett
Larry Chuba

John Cortis
Phil Cramer

Bob Fenton
Joseph Fischer

Herb Goodman
Bill Grueber

Jim Herlihy
Jean Hirasuma

Don Johansson
Manfred Klingelhoeffer

Ben Komonee
Bob Kriel

Max Levin
Lloyd Raikes

Curtis Reedy
Jack Shaff
Roger Sharp

Pete Taylor
Albert Wettstein
Ethan Winston



Serving as Bruin Registered Nurses Club officers were (l to r) ZANE IVEY, recording secretary; FLORENCE SPECHT, vice president; SHERYL REYES, president; TRUDY UNDERMAN, membership and publicity chairman, and WANDA KING, program chairman.

BRUIN REGISTERED NURSES CLUB

Registered nurses at UCLA are given the opportunity to establish and maintain contacts with each other through the Bruin Registered Nurses Club. Membership is offered to all registered nurses on campus, regardless of the school or college in which they are enrolled. Activities of the Club are planned with the purpose of acquainting members with each other, furthering professional growth, and broadening the education scope. Through the Club, members are able to make suggestions regarding curriculum problems. Leading the group this year were Sheryl Reyes, president, and Florence Specht, vice president.



Rosemary Barton	Marie Cook	Eleanor Dunkleman	Ruth Grant	Doris Jacobs	Wanda King	Mary Jane Lewis	Ruth Long	Sheryl Reyes	Erleen Turner
Margaret Bowling	Elizabeth Cooley	Jean Erickson	Zane Ivey	Lucille Johanneson	Evelyn Lawrence	Mildred LiPani	June Penner	TheeAnne Specht	Trudy Underman
Mary Broadway	Shirley Dobbs								



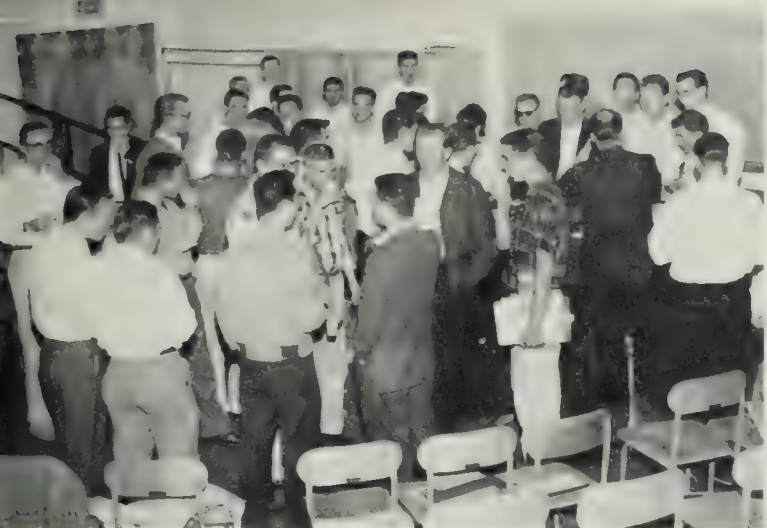
Delta Phi Upsilon, the national early childhood education fraternity for women at UCLA, was under the leadership of (l to r) MARCIA PROPPER, treasurer; IRENE KANES, secretary; JANE BAER, vice president, and LOUISE HARRIS, president.

DELTA PHI UPSILON

To encourage professional attainment and set high achievement goals for students who are preparing for teaching careers are the purposes of Delta Phi Upsilon, the early childhood education fraternity for women. Members concentrate on becoming acquainted with faculty, students and others in their professional fields. The highlight of the year was hostessing the National Convention in November. With the theme "Children . . . Our First Concern", the Convention included workshops in art and literature and parent-teacher conferences. Also, several noted educators were honored as featured speakers. Among other activities, the group held an initiation ceremony for new members and two open houses for students majoring in the field of elementary education.



Jane Baer Sonja Barr Isabelle Bezirgian Joan Dodge Louise Harris Irene Kanes Lynette Lewin Kirsten Mallon Ann Prochnow Marcia Propper



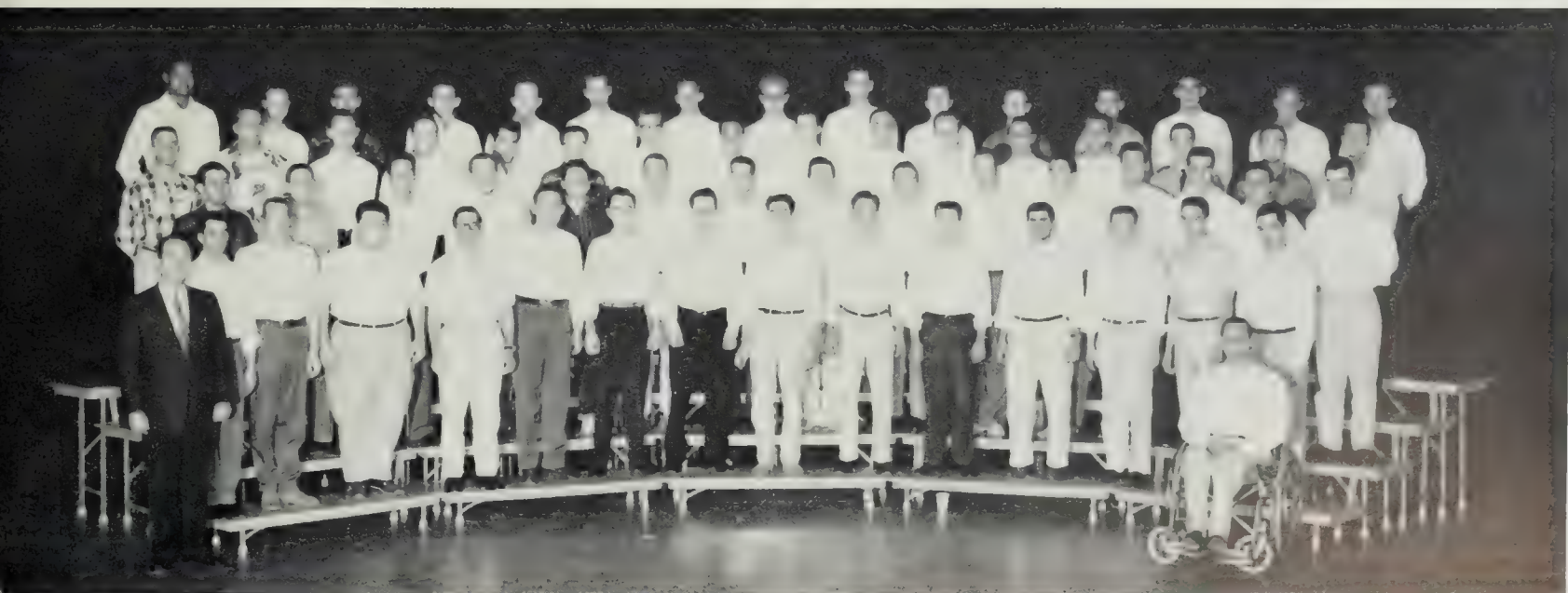
One day, Glee Club members came to practice only to find it was called off. Instead, punch and cookies were served and pins awarded to outstanding members



Supervising the many activities of the Men's Glee Club were (l to r) RALPH CUTHBERT, president; MAURICE GEROW, director; KENNETH REINIK, vice president.

Numerous rewarding activities filled the year for the Men's Glee Club. After increasing the membership to one hundred, the Club built the first Homecoming Parade float in its history. Fans will not soon forget the clown with the flashing red nose and the circus singers trailing behind. Just before Christmas, members took dates on a caroling hayride, ending up with a steak barbeque and dancing. Foremost among the fall performances was the Christmas Festival of Music in Royce Hall. Later in the year, the Club sang for the Pharmacists' Convention at the L.A. Athletic Club and at the Intercollegiate Glee Festival at Cal Tech. Ralph Cuthbert served in the post of Club president.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB





Each year the UCLA Masonic Affiliate Club entertains children from the All-Nations Foundation with Thanksgiving dinner at the Club. At this year's event, members joined the honored guests after dinner, supervising a highly-anticipated relay race. The dinner is just one of many public service functions performed by the MAC Club

MASONIC AFFILIATE CLUB



Aarilyn Akers	Mary Arvedson	Raymond Bracken	Joseph Burrow	Dennis Clark	Sara Echols	Ellen Gates	Ben Grubel	Marion Harris	Gary Herbert
udy Anderson	Margie Baker	Richard Brown	Don Cast	Susan Clark	Karolyn Eisenberg	Barry Godolphin	Sally Grubel	Joyce Hayes	Lynn Hubbard
athy Anderson	Robert Balsley	Carroll Browne	Howard Christensen	Susan Coryell	Vicki Freed	Nancy Goldsmith	Clarice Hance	Ruth Haynie	Wayne Johnson



Fall MAC leaders were (standing, l to r) ANITA KARLSSON, HAL KUDLER, CATHY SCHUSTER, TRINA ROMANOFF, L. GRONEMEYER, BILL BUTLER, DONNA MATHEWS; and (seated) JUDY TRUESDELL and DALE SPICKLER.



MAC leaders during the spring semester were (standing, l to r) RUTH HAYNIE, JUDY TRUESDELL, GRAHAM BUGG, SID BASS, JOAN SMITH, CATHY SCHUSTER; (seated) JUDY STOLLEY, CLARK SPANGLER, BRIAN LITWAK.

The Masonic Affiliate Club exists as a non-ritualistic, non-religious, on-campus co-educational organization. Since its beginning in 1929, the Club has offered members a full slate of activities throughout the year. Highlighting the fall semester was the annual formal, "Dark Side of the Moon." In November, the Club hosted nearly one hundred children from the All-Nations Foundation at the traditional Thanksgiving dinner. And at Homecoming time, members combined talents to grab open division honors in the Parade with the "Bear Satellite" float. Between semesters, snow fans journeyed to Big Bear for the annual retreat. Highlighting the spring semester was the Grand Master's Reception, with over two hundred members and guests attending. Dale Spickler and Clark Spangler were the fall and spring presidents, respectively.



Stephen Jones	Edwin Lawrence	Dana McClain	Arthur Prescott	Cathy Romanowicz	Joan Smith	Clark Spangler	Judith Stolley	Herbert Ulick	Ed Warburton
Wesley Kohtz	Joan Leckner	William Marsh	Emma Quandt	Brian Rose	Michael Smith	Dale Spickler	Neil Travis	Paul Van Buren	Bev Warren
Hal Kudler	Roberta Le Pon	Fred North	Katreen Romanoff	Marshall Segal	Tom Snell	Barbara Stern	Judy Truesdell	Dolly Wade	Dick Welfer

MU PHI EPSILON

One of the busiest groups on campus is Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority. Under the leadership of President Sandy Tallman, the group enjoyed a successful year. In the philanthropic field, they sent old music to the Philippines and performed at the Veteran's Hospital. Fun was had by all at the Founders Day Banquet for Southern California chapters, the annual spring concert, and the first national vice president's inspection visit. Along the social line, the Mu Phis combined with their brother fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha for a snow retreat to Mammoth and for Spring Sing. The Mu Phis were a tired but happy crew at the school year's end.



Mu Phi Epsilon leaders: SANDY TALLMAN (r), president, and other officers (top to bottom) PATRICIA HAGLUND, GAIL NELSON, BEV SOUTHARD, JOAN WOOD, THELMA STREET, VIRGINIA MARVELLI and JULIE TURNER.



Adrienne Albert
Mary Lou Anderson
Joan Aubuchon

Bea Bruner
Nancy Catena
Annette Eades

Karolyn Eisenberg
Janet Gordon
Patricia Haglund

Mary Lou Lee
Dawn Malcolm
Virginia Marvelli

Roberta Moot
Gail Nelson
Lois Parriott

Jo Ruckman
Judy Salkow
Doris Seeley

Joyce Shanks
Beverly Southard
Thelma Street

Sandy Tallman
Anne Turner
Julie Turner

Joan Willson
Joan Wood
Sandi Zipser



Nisei Bruin Club leaders for the year were (l to r) JUNE TSUKIDA, women's vice president; KATHY NISHI, historian; RICHARD YAMASAKI, the president; ALLEN MORIMOTO, men's vice president; KAY NISHINAKA, recording secretary; ALICE KONISHI, women's athletic chairman; GEORGE FURUTA, men's athletic chairman.

NISEI BRUIN CLUB

Organized for the purpose of providing a common meeting place for the Japanese-American students and all other interested students, the local chapter of the Nisei Bruin Club strives to stimulate interest and understanding in all situations which pertain to Nisei citizens and the community. NBC highlighted the '57 year with "Night at the Hilton", and sent all the proceeds to a children's orphanage. Biggest event of the past year was winning the intramural football league championship.



NBC combined with the Alpha Phis at the '57 Mardi Gras to serve not only tea but complete dinners at "Teahouse of the Bruin-Moon." The booth received top honors as best decorated at the spring event.



Guiding the numerous activities of the UCLA Pre-Medical Association were (standing, l to r) GERALD TROSTLER, secretary, and JOHN SMITH, vice president; (seated) MALCOLM APT, president, and SATOSHI MIYATA, treasurer. Missing: Mark Fish, corresponding secretary.

PRE-MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Providing an important link between the pre-medical students and the School of Medicine is the Pre-Medical Association. Purpose of the Association is to aid and encourage pre-med students in their orientation into medical education and practice. The group accomplishes its purpose by a broad orientation program, meetings and field trips, coffee hours, social events and reference services. Featured speakers during the year included Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize-winning scientist; Dr. Harvey Lippman of the UCLA department of surgery, and Dr. Louis Bonann of the UCLA department of radiology. The field trips included a tour of Norwalk Mental Hospital. At the fall graduation banquet, members welcomed Dr. Waldo Furgason, new faculty advisor.



Malcolm Apt

Ronald Banks

Errol Burke

Stephen Gerhard

Dan Hostetter

Satoshi Miyata

Marshall Segal

Philip Stein

Ken Yamanouchi



Alice Asami
Joyce Cameron
Lois Carpenter
Mary Pat Crippen
Stella Delavan
Lois Fanta
Jean Forbes
Louise Fundenberg
Anna Gee
Cornelia Gibson
Joanna Johnson
Sandra Jonson
Deirdrie Knapp
Merna Laurila
Chris Leye



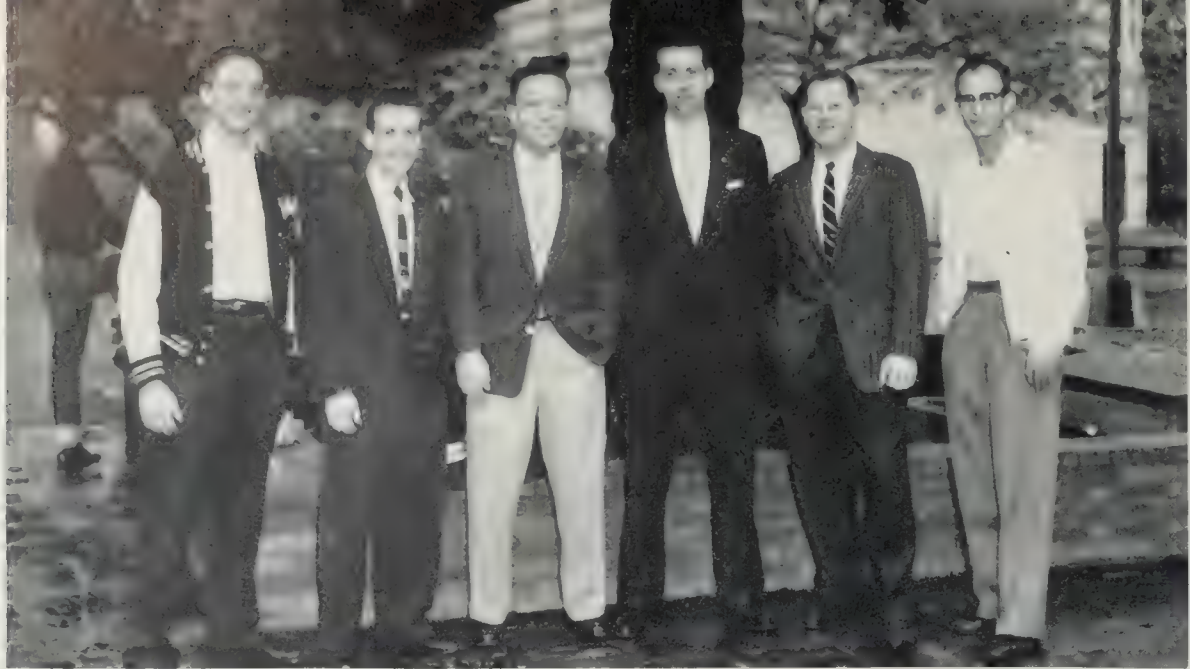
Gail McKay
Cecilia Mudgett
Mary Jane Prior
Mary Williams
Delora Rich
Pat Richland
Ieva Saltenis
Evelyn Slakoff
Judy Stolley
Kathleen Thompson
Jessie Yamamoto



Officers of the Pre-Registered Nurses Club included l to r PAT RICHLAND, vice president; GAIL McKAY, the president, and JUDY STOLLEY, treasurer. Officers not shown: Carol Patton, secretary; Barbara Werra, social chairman.

PRE-REGISTERED NURSES CLUB

The Pre-Registered Nurses Club is an active student body organization for the UCLA School of Nursing. Membership is optional and open to all students enrolled in the basic course program. Main purpose of the Club is promotion of fellowship and solidarity among the members. The year began with an extensive orientation program for new students in September, including teas, tours of the Medical Center and a picnic. During the Christmas season, the members gave a party at the elderly women's ward of Olive View Sanatorium. They also took part in several activities of the California Student Nurses Association.



Leadership for the Society for Advancement of Management was provided in the fall semester by officers (l to r) DAVE DASHEVSKI, treasurer; BERT FORTIER, social vice president; WALLY BARNETT, program vice president; DONALD JOHANSSON, president; JAMES HERLIHY, membership vice president, and ROGER TALLMAN, secretary.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Society for Advancement of Management is a nation-wide professional organization of men and women who are majoring in the fields of business administration, engineering or business education. The local chapter of the Society offers benefits in the form of lectures, forums, field trips, banquets, and chances to make valuable contacts with business men, faculty members and fellow students. President Norman Johansson, David Baker, Peter Quinlan, Tom Rodgers, Charlotte Hanovega and William Cadman were spring officers. Dr. John Scheib was faculty advisor.



David Baker	William Cadman	Dave Dashevsky	Herbert Goodman	Donald Johansson	Cornelius Kucius	Curtis Reedy
Wallace Barnett	Milton Caplan	Othon Delgado	Charlotte Hanovega	Norman Johansson	Robert Nairin	Earl Vince
Richard Brown	John Cortis	Bert Fortier	C. James Herlihy	Manfred Klingelhoeffer	Lloyd Raikes	Howard Whitcomb



Executive Committee members: (top row, l to r) GEORGE DESHLER, business; JOHN CROTCHETT, vice president; RALPH STOLL, Mardi Gras chairman, and JOHN BUCHANAN, activities; (bottom row) President WILBUR, DeeDee FREEMAN, activities; DIANE PICOVSKY, secretary, and KEN ZOMMICK, publicity.

UNIVERSITY RECREATION ASSOCIATION



Heading up University Recreation Association during the year was President DICK WILBUR.

The University Recreation Association, better known as the URA, is the largest extra-curricular organization on the campus. Run entirely by students, it is governed by an executive board which controls twenty-five individual interest groups, ranging in membership from fifty to over one-hundred. It also sponsors several events, including a dance each semester in the Women's Gym, Mardi Gras, a Catalina Cruise and the Swim Show. This year, the fall dance event featured the music of the Dave Pell Octet, while Keith Williams performed at the spring dance. The cruise to Catalina, taken early in the spring vacation, included a boat trip over to the Island, a dance at the Club Chi Chi in Avalon and an airplane flight back to the mainland. The Swim Show, which was held May 8-10, was sponsored by the URA and put on by the Swim Club. The highlight of the Show this year was an outstanding water ballet.



John Buchanan	George Deshler	Tony Guion	Ralph Stoll
John Crotchett	DeeDee Freeman	Diane Picovsky	Ken Zommick



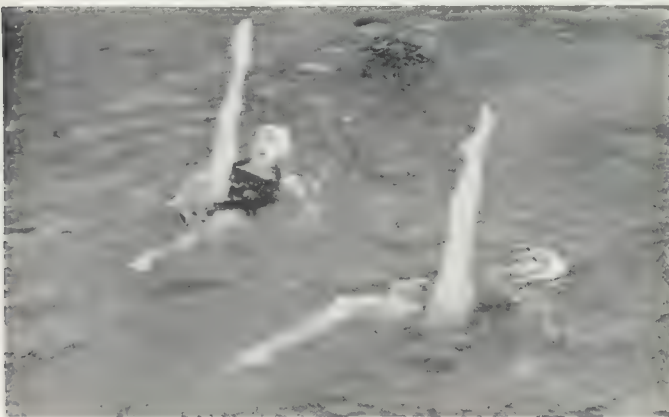
URA ACTIVITIES

Much-anticipated events are the URA dances, held each semester in the Women's Gymnasium.



Several Bruins, as guests of the Association, took advantage of the two-day Cruise to Catalina, taken early in the spring recess.

Sponsored by URA and put on by the Swim Club was the annual Swim Show, held in early May. The Show's theme was "Arabian Nights."



An all-campus event sponsored by the group was the annual spring semester Mardi Gras.



...CLUBS



Open to all interested students is the Art Club. Meeting weekly, it visits private collections and publishes a monthly newsletter, concerned with the Club's activities.



Founded as an "anti-Parcoa" group is the Cycle-Scooter Club. Members enjoy many outings together.

One of the more active groups is the Flying Club. The Club owns a private plane and flights are made from the Santa Monica Airport. Some instruction is available.





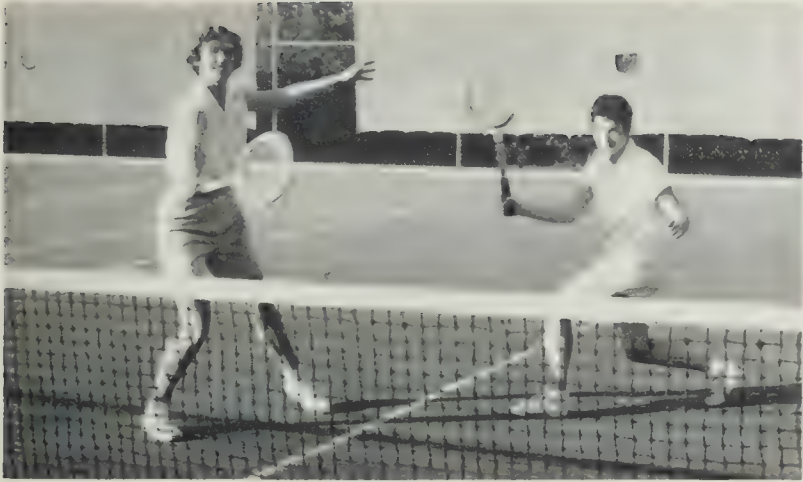
The Judo Club meets weekly for practice sessions. Many matches are scheduled with other clubs

PROVIDING RECREATION



Dance groups include the URA Square Dance Club and the URA Folk Dance Club. The square dancers meet every Tuesday night to practice the dance and to learn the art of calling. The folk dancers also meet weekly and participate in festivals and sponsor their own concert.





Meeting twice a week for practice sessions is the URA Tennis Club. The group sponsors several matches with other local schools, particularly in the spring.



Swim Club meets regularly for practice sessions in the Women's Gym pool. Climax of the year is the Swim Show.

Ski Club holds regular meetings and schedules trips during vacation periods. The year is ended with a banquet.





SENIOR COUNCIL

Wallace Barnett	Lee Colton	Jackie Finer	Carole Holisky	Mary Kirkland	Dave MacDonald	Marcia Propper	Marcia Rothstein	Doris Simon	Elaine Solomon
Tony Brubaker	Pat Coltrin	Brandy Glenn	George Jeffries	Dick Kitzrow	Delores Maus	Delora Rich	Joanne Ruckman	Hanon Sinay	Richard Spencer
John Buchanan	Art Edelman	Ruth Haynie	Joann Johnson	Ingle Luster	Bev Maisi	Patricia Richland	Anne Schachtsiek	Jim Smith	Audrey Steele
Donnie Clemensen	Lee Elson	C. James Herlihy	Roberta Kaufman	Don McNamara	Ernie Nacif	Evelyn Rose	Beryl Schulman	Thomas Snell	Nancy Steiner



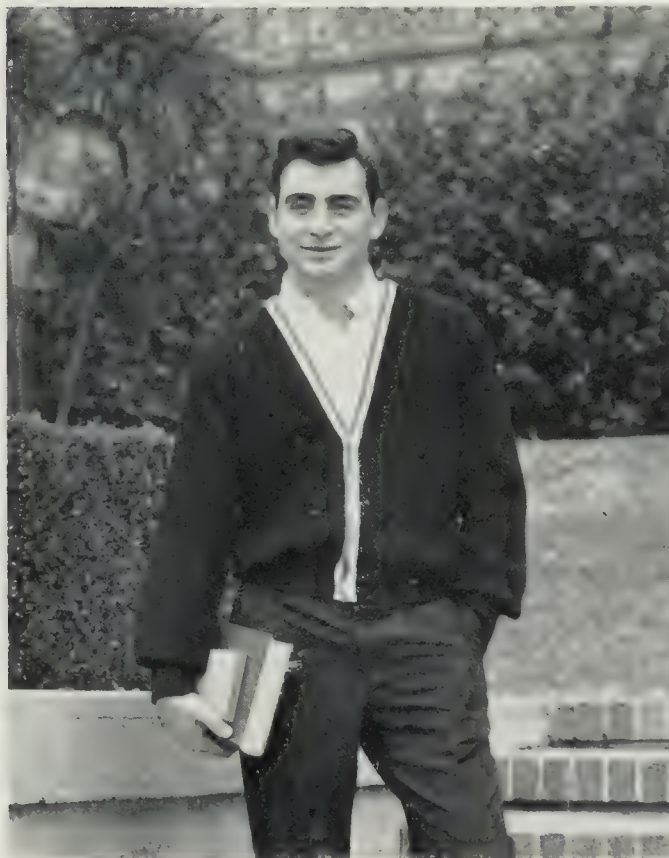


Leading the graduating class in a successful final year was President JIM SMITH. Besides running track and cross country, he was a member of the jovial Fiji house.



Tri Delt MARILYN GEORGE helped to coordinate class activities and also served as official hostess as vice president. She enjoyed herself as a member of Trolls.

Dan Stewart
Kathleen Thompson
Stephen West
Bill Woodruff



Soon finding out the value of a business administration major was Treasurer ART EDELMAN who was forever kept busy in balancing an impossible budget. He was a ZBT.



DONNIE CLEMENSEN added class secretary to her long list of activities and offices. A member of AOPI, she had a habit of always being everywhere at the same time.



The Senior Rep Board planned a glorious year for both the departing seniors and remaining students. Members included (top row, l to r) ART EDELMAN, TONY BRUBAKER and LYNN TRAIGER; (middle row) MARCIA ROTHSTEIN, DONNIE CLEMENSEN, ELLEN OLIVIERI, PAT COLTRIN; (bottom row) UNA IDENTIFIED, SUE EHRENBURG, PAT PATTERSON.

SENIORS



Officials from the Senior Class appeared on the stage at the annual Mid-Year Observance, held in the Royce Hall Auditorium in January.



BURT MEYERS proved himself a very capable Mid-Year Observance chairman.



Keeping the class activities under control was Pi Lam **BOB KAUFMAN** who served as the able president.



The class vice president was **GARY GLENN**, a Theta Delt, who was also chairman of World Students Board.



ZETA MARY KINGSLEY kept up the correspondence and minutes for the class in her job as the secretary.



Treasurer of the class was Pi Lam **DICK HIRSH**. He supervised the finances for all junior activities.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Gail Abbott
Darla Barr
Emily Beaird
Lois Biehl

Allan Charles
Dorothy Clark
Ralph Cuthbert
Pat Evans



Dick George	Andea Hammarsten	Deirdrie Knapp	Anita Liddell	Barbara Martin	Marie Salvinger	Ruth Ann Turner	Beverly Warren
Brandy Glenn	Sheila Hassen	Wesley Kohz	Dana McClain	Cathy Romanowitz	Helen Savvan	Herbert Ulick	Barbara Werle
Julie Grace	Gail Kahn	Fran Laifman	David MacDonald	Lynda Sader	John Thomsen	Val Wallad	Carolyn Wynne



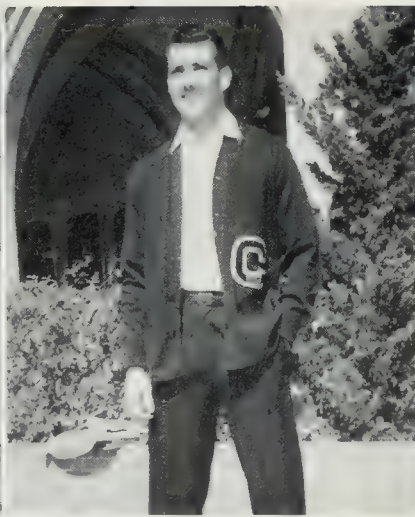


Junior Prom Committee: (back row, l to r) GERBER, BRADY, MOSS, BILLINGS, KENNEDY, HUSSEY, MERKEN and FLOOD; (middle row) SCHNEIDER, MIRANDA, MANSFIELD, HOFFMAN, C. VOLKMANN, S. VOLKMANN, ARTMAN, MARTIN, CARROLL, TERRY and URY; (front row) BELLER, Chairman NEWCOM, SWANSON, ERIKSMOEN, TUDOR, WALLAD.

TWENTY OUTSTANDING JUNIORS



TOM CHASIN



RALPH CUTHBERT



JUDY ELLIS



MIKE FLOOD



DICK GALITZ



DICK HIRSH



KEN KENNEDY



DAVE LEVETON



DON LONG



BARBARA MARTIN



JOHN MOSS



JIM NEWCOM



TED PAULSON



BOB TAKEUCHI



MARIANNE TERRY



CARYL VOLKMANN



SUE VOLKMANN



VAL WALLAD



DICK WALLEN



LEW WEITZMAN



President BENNETT KERNS, a Pi Lam, kept a stern watch over Soph class council card sales.



Marriage in the spring did not keep Vice President ADRIANNE MANSFIELD from official duties.



Theta JOANNE BROEREN was a great asset as secretary with her very adept minute-keeping.



Keeping a tight reign over the treasury was ever-watchful BEN BOREVITZ, a member of AEPI.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL



David Banuelas	Barbara Carey	Mike Edelen	Barbara Foltz	Carol Goldman	Barbara Henrie	Daviana Lundy	Kathy Mowder	Nick Ray	Carmel Simmons
Liz Buchenau	Linda Constantian	Francine Engels	David Finer	Carol Hannum	Edith Lillebrecht	Sharon Morton	Emma Quandt	Bob Schuman	Dolores Soucie



Masterminding class activities was the Sophomore Executive Council. Among the many projects were the Frosh-Soph Barn Dance, the Dublin Ball, the Mud Brawl, and Soph Sweethearts contest. Members included (top row, l to r) BOB SCHUMAN, President KERNS, MIKE GLEASON and BEN BOREVITZ; (bottom row) PRISS POHLMANN, SUE PLUMB, ADRIANNE MANSFIELD, DARLENE BIRTWISTLE.



Winning Sophomores dunked rival Prexy WACHS after mud brawl.

SOPHOMORE SWEETHEARTS



Sally Weidlein
Roanne Willey



Darlene Birtwistle	Nancy Harmon	Priss Pohlman
Sharon Caplow	Vivian June O'Dell	Marilyn Rice
Carole Kullick	Barbara Payne	Judy Von Muller



DARLENE BIRTWISTLE took over as the perky president of Sophomore Sweethearts.



President JOEL WACHS took the gavel and ably led the freshman class through one of its most successful and fun-filled seasons.



Treasurer HOWARD HERSH spent much time balancing the budget and keeping the class finances in order. He was a Sammie pledge.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL



Kerby Alvy	Stephany Brodie	Bunny Cavaliere	Beverly Davis	Barbara Freed	Margie Howard	Robbie Goodman	Gloria Hunter	Ollie Lessin	Jody Lieb
Pat Barnes	Marlene Brogan	Barbara Chandler	Lois Feinberg	Dierdre Freeman	Barry Hovey	Marshall Grossman	Ann Kelt	Barbara Lezin	Carole Losey
Barbara Benton	Judy Brown	Bob Chasin	Fern Fox	Barbara Hammer	Judy Gitin				



Serving as official hostess for all of the freshman activities was the always sociable vice president, PAT CARROLL, a Tri Delt.



Frosh secretary was Phi Sig pledge MARY SOKOL, who did an efficient job of keeping up class correspondence and taking minutes



Lining up an enjoyable evening for the traditional Dublin Ball held at the Ambassador Hotel during the spring was the task for the committee members. top row, l to r MARILYN RICE, GARY BAMBERG, MARTHA HAVENS, BENNETT KERNS, ADRIENNE HATCHER, MIKE ROTHBERG, KERRI DAVIDSON, RICHARD HIRSCH, SHARON CAPLOW; (bottom row) EVAN OLINS, JUDY GITIN, BOB HILLISON, PRISS POHLMANN, KERBY ALVY, DARLENE BIRTWISTLE, JOEL WACHS and JOAN WINTER. Priss Pohlman and Kerby Alvy served as co-chairmen of the event.



President WACHS ate his way to fame and victory in a pie-eating contest at the Barn Dance, where he soon became distinguished for his appetite. The western event started off the freshman social season.



Bill McNutt	Brendie Osherenko	Karlene Rupp	Marshall Segal	Mary Sokol	Gwen Strong	Sheldon Urlick	Maxine Weitzler	Bill Wells	Laurel Wright
Willette Murphy	Barbara Pease	Stu Schweitzer	Suellen Skinner	Judie Stein	Carole Summer	Joel Wachs	Barbara Wells	Mary Beth Willems	Toni Ziegler

FALL



SPORTS

The Ten Football Commandments

1. The team that makes the fewest mistakes wins.
2. Press the kicking game for it is here the breaks are made.
3. Play for and make the breaks when one comes your way, score.
4. If at first the game or a break goes against you, don't slow down, put on more steam.
5. Cover, Ockl and pursue relentlessly - here is the winning edge.
6. Linemen, protect your kicker and passer. Rush their kicker and passer. Backs, protect your kicker and passer.
7. Carry the fight to your opponent and keep it there all afternoon. Hit hard and hit first.
8. Be mentally alert at all times and leave nothing to chance.
9. Be determined to carry out your assignment.
10. Win the surest way.



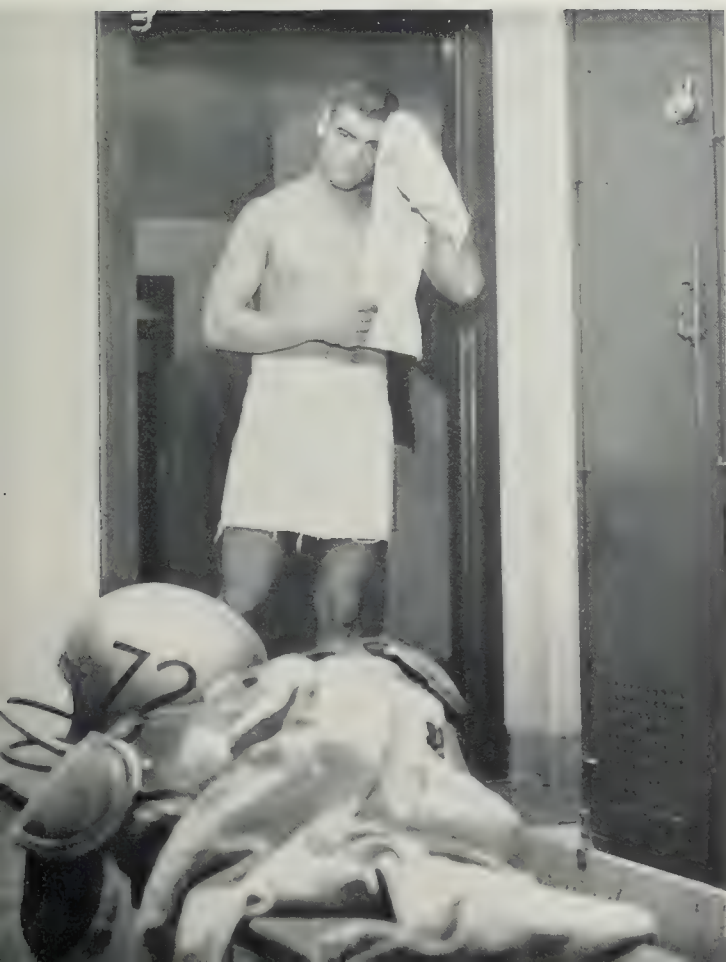
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 WASHINGTON 0
 OREGON STATE 7
 STANFORD 20
 CALIFORNIA 14
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 COLLEGE OF PACIFIC 0
 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 9

FOOTBALL

UCLA

FOOTBALL is more than just a game played by college athletes, for it is representative of college athletics and spirit. Here is FOOTBALL UCLA, all the way from prayer to shower.





This is the 1957 Bruin squad, divided into groups according to positions and beside their respective coaches: Head Coach "Red" Sanders (A); Coach Ray Nagel (B), blocking backs Art Phillips (47), Steve Gertsman (41), Bob Mackey (43), and Dave Peterson (30); Coach Bill Barnes (C), ends John Brown (81), Craig Chudy (87), John Pierovich (83), Dick Wallen (82), Jim Steffen (86), Glen Almquist (85), Trusse Norris (88), Tony Longo (89), and Spence Mitchell (84); Coach Sam Boghosian (D), guards Rodney Cochran (62), Bob King (61), Joe Harper (63), Dave Dabov (66), Lee Dodson (69), Kurt Lewin (65), Clint Whitfield (64), and Mike Riskas (67); Coach George Dickerson (E), tackles Jim Dawson (78), Bill Leeka (72), Tom Avery (75), Bob Dinaberg (70), Dean Betts (76), Rube McCollum (77), Jim Wallace (71), Paul Oglesby (79), and Dave Smith (73); Coach Johnny Johnson (F), centers Dick Butler (54), Roy Benstead (52), Dan Peterson (55), Harry Baldwin (53), Dennis Dressel (52), and Robert Weeden (50); Coach Deke Brackett (G), wingbacks Chuck Berry (22), Bert Frescura (28), Marvin Luster (33), Rich Johnson (32), Bill Mason (35), John Davis (31), and Phil Parslow (38); team doctor Robert Anderson (H), head trainer "Ducky" Drake (I); fullbacks Fred Gillett (29), Don Duncan (36), Barry Billington (25), and Ray Smith (21); and tailbacks Kirk Wilson (26), Don Long (14), and Chuck Kendall (11). Although some of these players didn't letter, they were invaluable members of the hard working Red Squad.



TEAM, HEAR OUR SONG

American colleges are noted for the pride they have in their football teams, especially when that team is a winner. The 1957 Bruin team was much more than just a winner of games. It was a team that was burdened by penalties which took all but three seniors away from them, yet came back to win eight of ten games and the co-championship of the Pacific Coast Conference. (The other two co-champions, Oregon and Oregon State played University of Idaho, a team not scheduled by UCLA, thus giving them an extra win.) It was a team with a small amount of experience but a large amount of heart and desire and one that deserved the enthusiasm of all its fans. It was a team that was ranked in the top twenty by the national rating systems and a team that captured the imagination of those who watched it play. It was a team with great and thorough coaching, whose coaches made the utmost use of every asset and worked constantly to correct deficiencies. It was a team in the real sense of the word TEAM. Not just a group of players but a single, united entity that practiced and played together for the good of the whole and not for the individual. These last two factors characterized the season of the 1957 Bruins and were felt by them to be the main causes for their success. Even though many of the individual players received national and regional honors, team members stressed that there was a short distance between the amount of talent of the more publicized team members and the last substitute. It was a team that said, "We really had a good day," and, "Coach really got me straightened out," instead of "I sure had a good day," or "I straightened myself out." It was a team that didn't believe in losing, a team that gave their school a real reason to be proud.





Heading the 1957 Bruins were alternate Captain JOE HARPER and Captain JIM DAWSON. Both were outstanding linemen and proved to be capable of leadership.

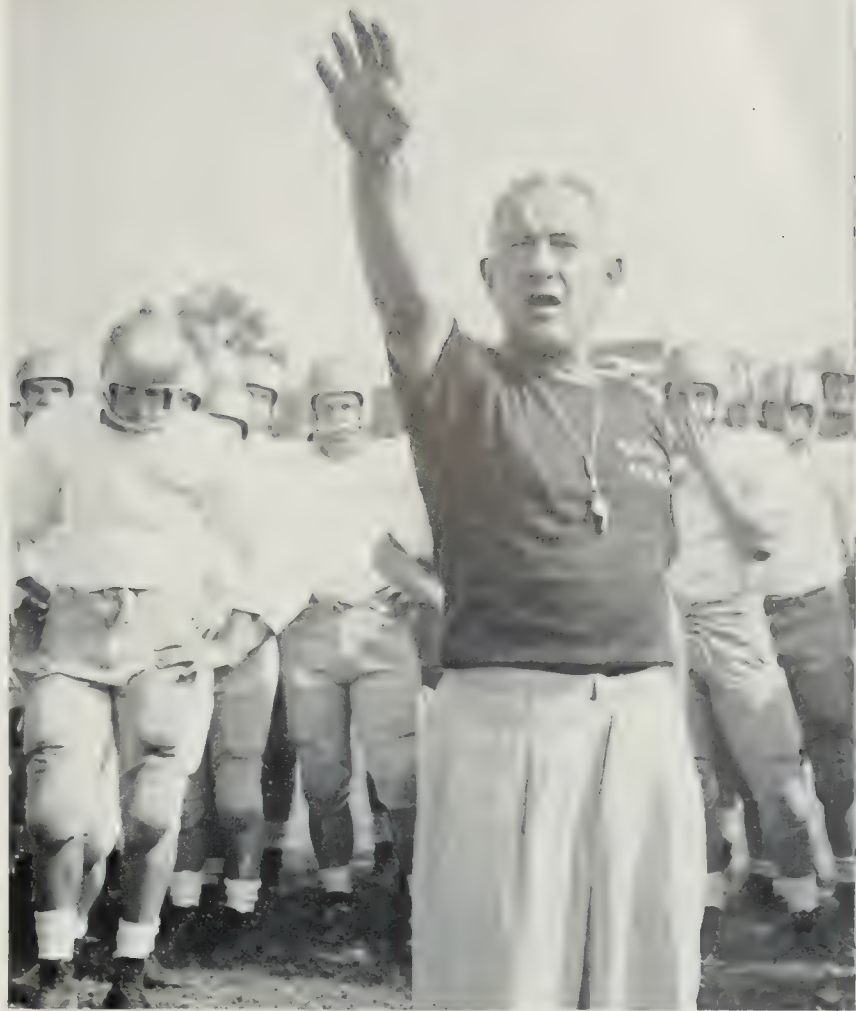
TEAM KEYNOTERS

The Bruins of 1957 were typified by teamwork, but still, one player caught the special notice of the press and earned first-team All-American honors . . . DICK WALLEN, UCLA's fine left end.



COMPOSERS

A college football coach has the opportunity to accomplish two important things in his career. One of these things is to win as many games as possible and the other is to gain the respect and confidence of his players. The "Wizard of Westwood," UCLA's Henry "Red" Sanders has the distinction of having accomplished both things to a very high degree. His record as a winning coach is known across the nation and by every football fan. Since coming to UCLA from Vanderbilt in 1949, his teams have an amazing record of sixty-six wins against only nineteen losses and one tie. As to how his players may feel about him, it is only necessary to ask any member of his squad about their coach. Besides these gifts, he is graced with a real sense of humor, and a charming and gracious wife in Mrs. Sanders, the former Ann Daniel. Another very important asset is the fine coaching staff he has gathered together to help in directing the activities of the squad throughout the season.



Coach SANDERS gives his squad a challenge to go beyond the things expected of them. With an almost seniorless team, UCLA used wonderful team spirit and inspiration from the coaching staff to do just that for their coach.

Pondering a problem encountered in practice is the outstanding UCLA coaching staff (l to r) DEKE BRACKETT, head man SANDERS, SAM BOGHOSIAN, BILL BARNES, RAY NAGEL, GEORGE DICKERSON, senior assistant; (kneeling), and JOHNNY JOHNSON. Pondering worked.



Head trainer "DUCKY" DRAKE gives a wrist some support as team physician, Doctor BOB ANDERSON, seems happy about the whole thing. These two were invaluable to the Bruins, taping and speeding up the healing of injuries.



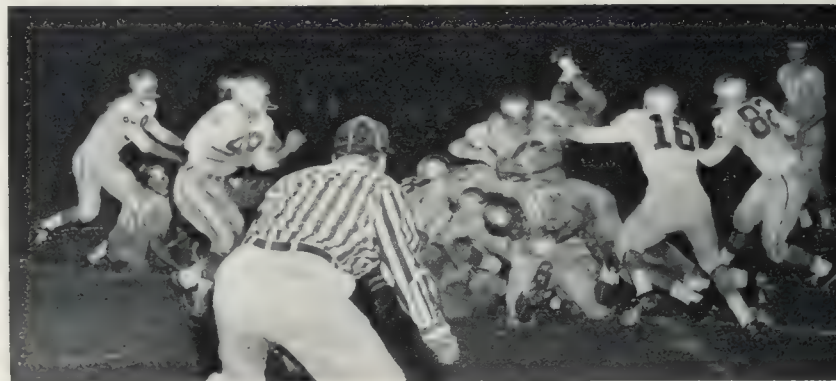


The airhorn blasts, the band blares, and the rooters section "just goes wild" as the Bruin Varsity takes the field for the first game.

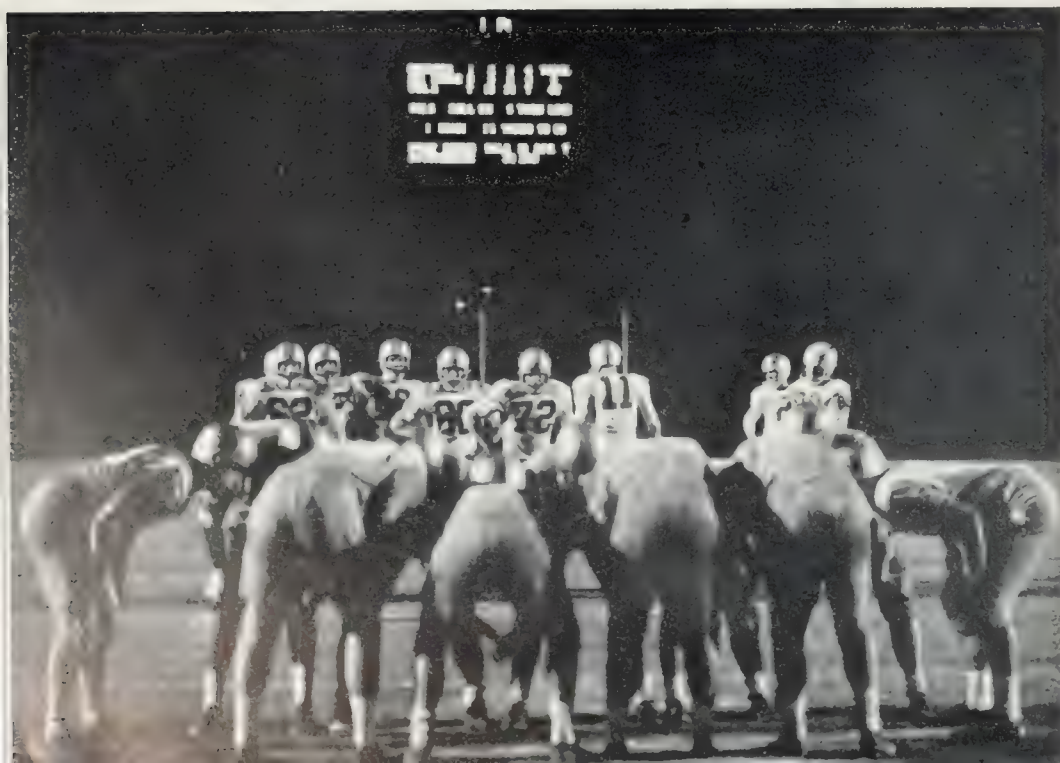
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In only its third year of existence, the United States Air Force Academy filled a spot on the Bruin schedule made vacant, as a serious flu epidemic hospitalized most of the University of Florida's football squad, making it necessary for the Gators to cancel the originally scheduled opener with UCLA. It was the first competition for the Air Force's Falcons with a major power, and though the fine gesture made by Air Force officials in filling in an open date upon short notice was appreciated by the Bruins, they scored almost at will to rout a game but outclassed Academy team.



BILLINGTON (25) goes over the top to score from one yard out. Gertsman, Wallen, Kendall, Long and Wilson also made touchdowns.



"What else can they do to us?" seems to be the question reflected in the expressions of a tired Air Force team as UCLA, leading by a large margin huddles in the last quarter.



WILSON (26) swings around end while RAY SMITH (21) and WHITEFIELD (64) move downfield. Wilson later scored from six yards out

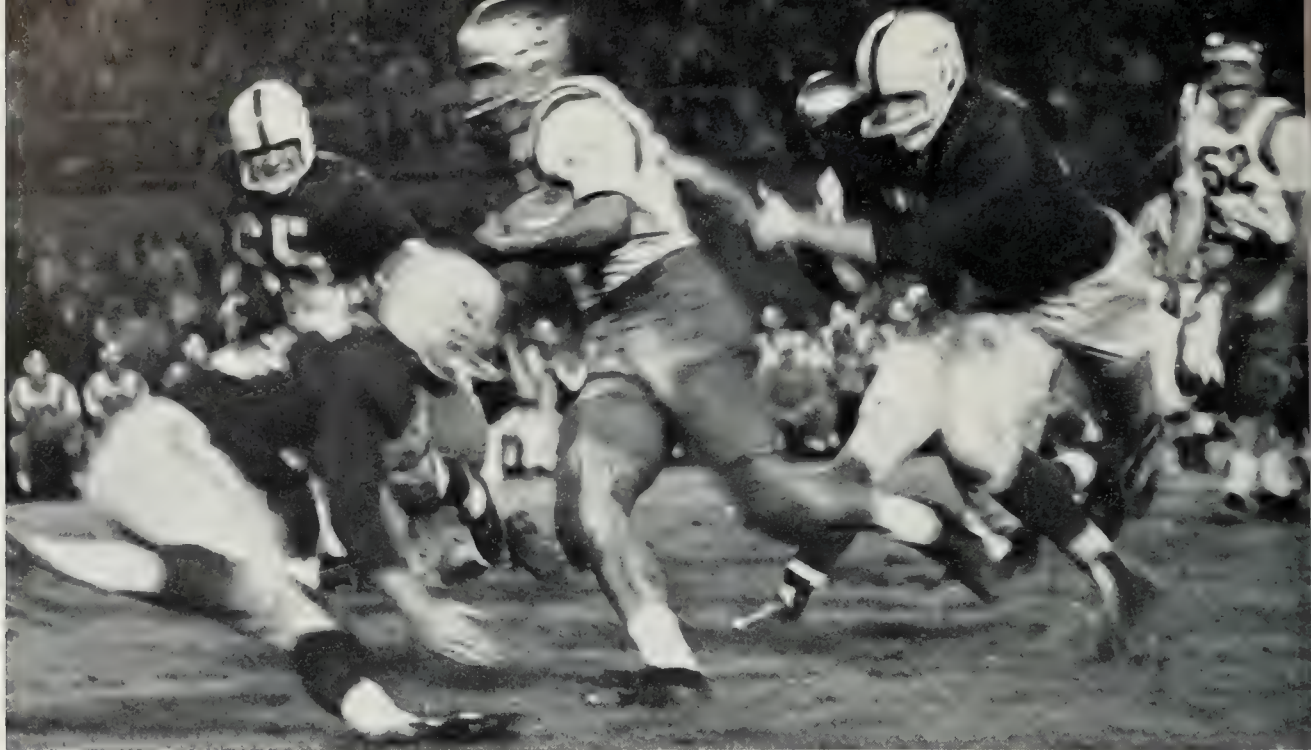
UCLA 16 **ILLINOIS 6**

The Bruin bench rises up to watch Billington score the second touchdown on a one-yard plunge. After this score, Gertsman's field goal iced the game.



BILLINGTON (25) and DAWSON (78) close in on the Illini's star back BOB MITCHELL (22) during the fourth quarter action in the Coliseum.

The opposition for the season's second game was furnished by the perennially strong University of Illinois. Displaying a strong ground game, a stout defense, and the fine pass receptions of Wallen, the Bruins were completely able to dominate the first half of the contest. Still in control of the situation in the second half of play, UCLA saw an opponent cross over their goal line for the first time of the year when Illinois pushed over a last quarter touchdown. In defeating the Big Ten contenders, the Bruin team gave portent of the great season to come.



PIEROVICH (83) sloshes through the mud and rain on an end-around play but finds the going rough, as the elements and two Oregon tacklers combine to halt his progress. Oregon's Jim Shanley was the only consistent ground gainer.

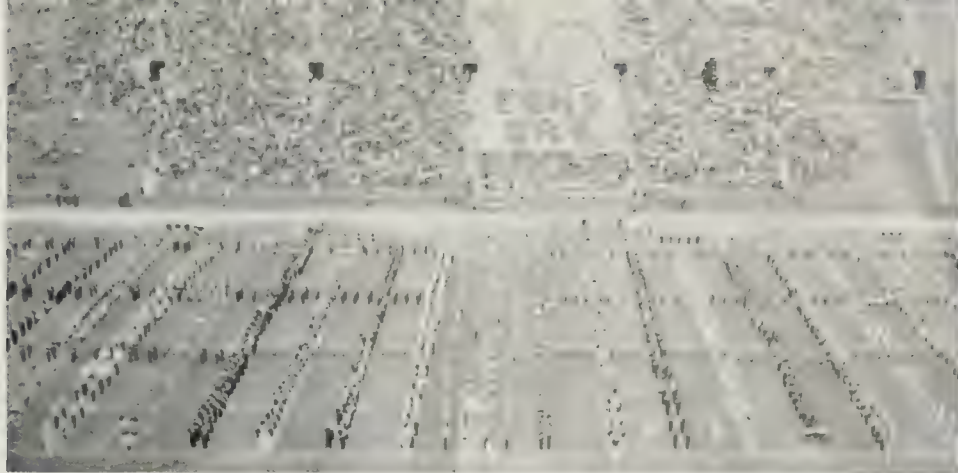
The Bruins' PARSLOW is the picture of defeat as he goes off the field beside the Ducks' fine halfback, SHANLEY.



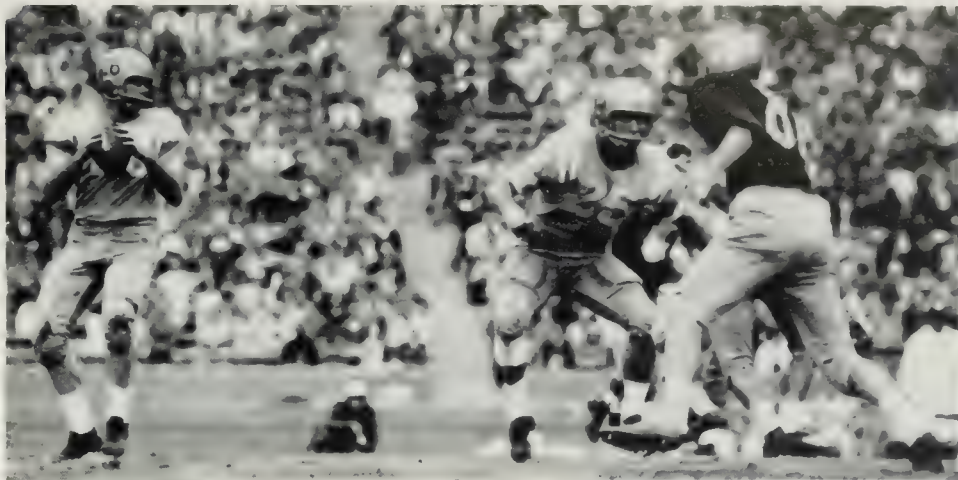
UCLA 0 ***OREGON 21***

In a game played at Portland, the University of Oregon's underrated Ducks saddened UCLA rooters' hopes for that always hoped for but hard to attain goal . . . an undefeated season, and did it in a rather convincing way. The Webfoots appeared just as capable of water maneuvers as the birds they are named after, manipulating their way across the rain-swept and muddy field with seeming ease at times. On one of the rare occasions that a Sanders-coached team has been whitewashed, it was a case of an Oregon team that could do nothing wrong, defeating a gamely trying but stymied Bruin squad. UCLA felt the loss by injury of Captains Dawson and Harper, but still had no cause for shame in losing to a team that had the benefit of many senior players, and one that went on to play the champion of the Big Ten, Ohio State, a toss-up game in the Rose Bowl, thus proving to be a top eleven.

Bouncing back after the loss to Oregon, the determined Bruins found themselves engaged in a real defensive battle during the first half of their contest with the potentially powerful University of Washington's Huskies. The first thirty minutes of action saw both teams putting up rock-ribbed defenses which kept both at bay offensively, and which kept the final issue in considerable doubt. But after the intermission the complexion of the game changed completely, as the revitalized Bruins came to life with powerful force and began to move the ball in a steady drive to the Washington one-half yard line. It was Long plunging over tackle for the first six points of the afternoon. From then on there was no question about the final outcome as UCLA controlled the ball, moving to two more touchdowns, one on a short dive over center by Billington and another on Pierovich's run.



The Coliseum crowd was treated to a colorful spectacle at half time as the playing field was covered on Band Day by a swarm of brightly uniformed high school bandmen.



WILSON (26) fades to pass as BILLINGTON (25) moves out to block an onrushing Washington defender. The Bruins kept the Huskies' vaunted ground attack contained.

UCLA 19

WASHINGTON 0

The Huskies' MIKE McCLUSKY (10) is stopped for no gain by PARSLOW (38) and two unidentified Bruins, as DAVE PETERSON (30) and CHUDY (87) come up to help. In this game, Long seemed to find himself as a running threat.





A classic play from the single-wing is displayed as KENDALL (11) watches blockers RAY SMITH (21), LEEKA (72), COCHRAN (62), STEFFEN (86), and MACKEY (43) form his interference and prepare to escort him downfield.

UCLA 26 **OREGON STATE 7**

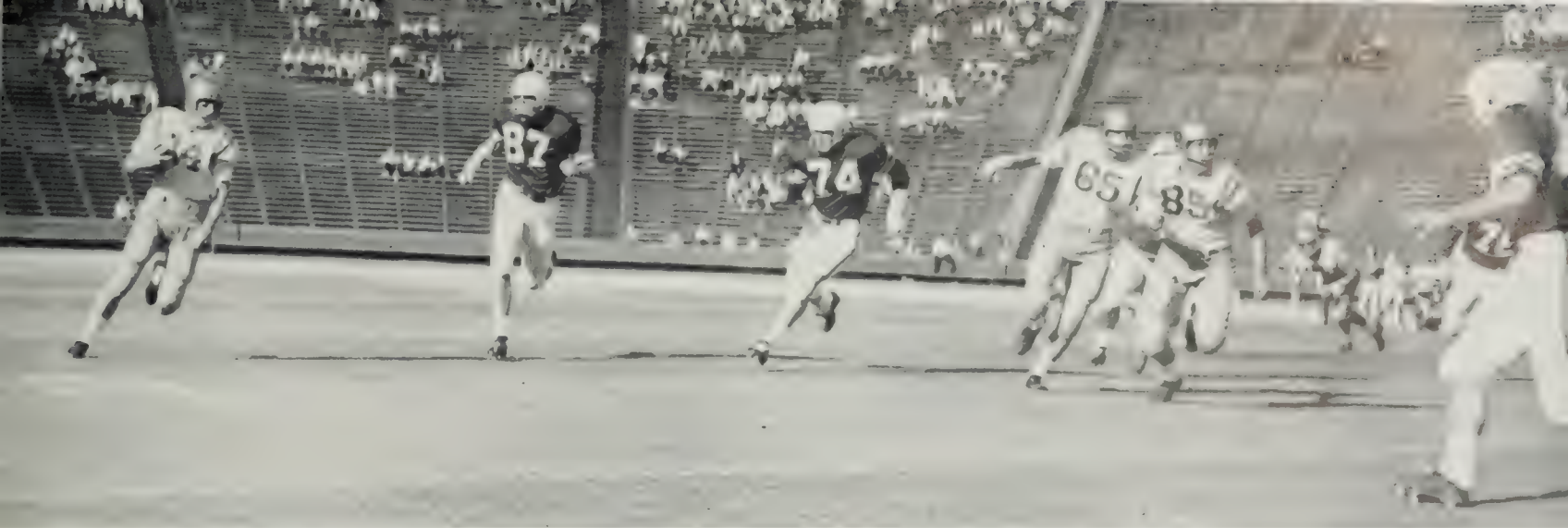
Oregon State's Beavers entered the Los Angeles Coliseum on a bright, sunny afternoon in October bearing the prestige of being the nation's seventh-ranked team. With an unblemished 1957 record and boasting a strong and experienced squad, they were decided favorites to defeat the Bruins. It seemed that the boys in blue weren't quite ready to concede defeat on these grounds and, to the humiliation of the visitors from up North, proceeded to trample the defending PCC title holders underfoot. Festivities started when the Bruins took the opening kickoff and marched steadily downfield to the Beaver one, from which point Billington drove up the middle for the score. UCLA never stopped rolling and piled up twenty-six points before Oregon State finally managed to score on Bruin reserves. The other Blue scores were made by Mason on a pass from Long, by Long on a one-yard plunge and by Kendall, who swept around end from five yards out.



LONG (14) swings back after a Bruin blocker has removed the obstacle of a would-be tackler.

MASON 35 makes a spectacular and diving catch in the end zone of a pass from Long for the Bruins' second score.





Turning the corner on a punt return, LONG (14) finds running room, as LEWIN (65) and ALMQUIST (85) are intent upon the approaching Stanfordite. UCLA was able to cash in on only one of several scoring opportunities against the inspired Indians.

UCLA 6 STANFORD 20

Perhaps it was that the Bruins were suffering from a let-down after their amazing upset of Oregon State, perhaps Stanford was a determined and revenge-minded band of Indians, or perhaps it was a mixture of the two factors, but whatever it was, the end result was that a hard playing team of Stanfordites did gain partial revenge on the team which had started them on the downward path away from the Rose Bowl the season before. Playing opportunistic ball, the Big Red squad made use of every chance they had to score, which was three, and managed to shut off every UCLA attempt but one. The Blue missed a golden opportunity in the first quarter when, after a quick kick by Wilson had gone dead on the Stanford one, Shea of the Indians fumbled on the first play following, and Peterson recovered for the Bruins. When UCLA failed to score, the tide swung the other way, and frustration became the order of the day for the Bruins.

Bruinville, four thousand strong, had a bad day at Palo Alto as UCLA fell before a senior-laden Stanford team.



CHUCK SHEA scores Stanford's first touchdown. Long threw an eight yard pass to Parslow for the Bruin score.





Cal's JACK HART (43) runs into DAN PETERSON (55) and an unidentified Bruin as RAY SMITH (21) and WHITEFIELD (64) come up to lend more help.

UCLA 16 **CALIFORNIA 14**

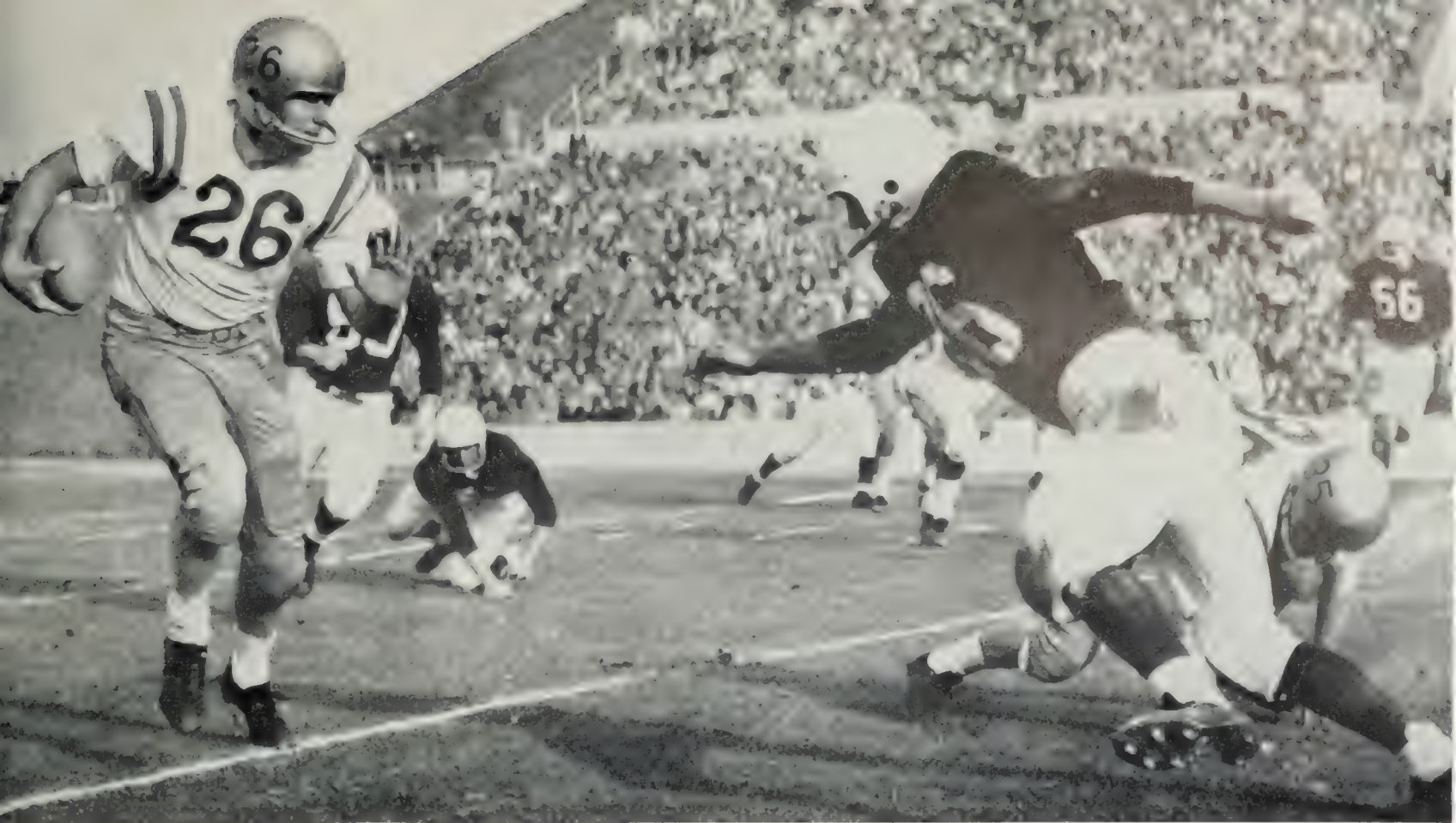
The feature of the All-U Weekend, the clash between California's Golden Bears and UCLA's Bruins, was somewhat dampened by intermittent rain, which made playing conditions a little bad for the players and uncomfortable at times for the Homecoming crowd at the Coliseum. UCLA dominated the first half of play. After touchdowns by Long, a plunge from two yards out, and a six-yard smash by Ray Smith, UCLA was leading by a comfortable margin of thirteen to nothing. Then the awakened Bears began to fight back, and a twenty-three yard field goal by Wilson, after an initial Cal touchdown, proved to be the difference between victory and defeat for the Uclans. Though Cal rallied, it was UCLA that had the ball at the final gun, and were driving toward their opponents' goal line.



A lovely queen, PHYLLIS McMEEN, expresses approval of a Bruin score.

The referee gives the signal for a touchdown, as RAY SMITH (21) leaves a trail of would-be Cal tacklers behind on his six yard plunge into the end zone. Bruins HARPER (63), DAWSON (78) and WALLEN (82) lent their able assistance on this touchdown jaunt.





WILSON (26) uses a block by MASON (35) on the Cougars' CARL KETCHIE (26) to pick up six yards in first quarter action. Using a surprisingly strong ground game mixed with their vaunted aerial attack, Washington State gave the favored Bruins a rugged battle.

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RAY SMITH (21) leaps high to score from the one with forty seconds left. DAN (55) and DAVE (30) PETERSON, AVERY (75) and MASON (35) clear the way.



UCLA found a determined opponent in a contest played at Spokane, and had to wait until the last forty seconds of the game to gain the victory. After recovering a fumble on the Washington State ten early in the game, Long put the Bruins ahead, scoring on the next play. The Cougars stormed right back to tie it up as Bob Newman scored on a quarterback sneak from the one. The hometown fans had real reason to cheer as their team went ahead on a six yard scoring pass from Bunny Aldrich to end Jack Fanning. Long evened matters as he plunged over from the three. The Cougars weren't through, as the passing duo of Newman to Don Ellingsen began to click. But the Bruins held, and in one final spurt, got the winning six.



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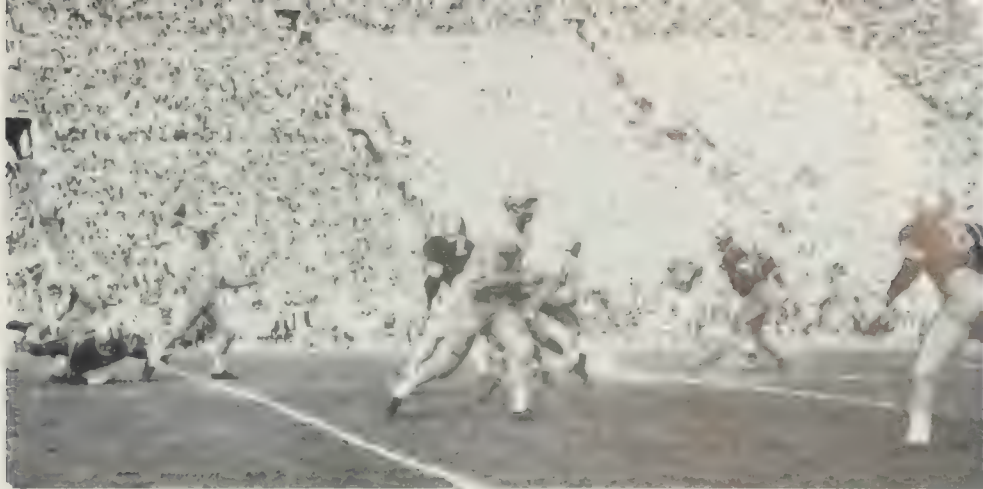
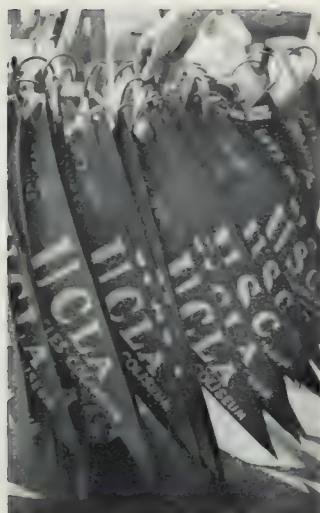
Bruin ends meet in the COP end zone, as WALLLEN (82) hauls in a touchdown pass from Kendall and collides with STEFFEN (86). Tiger backs are late.

When the Bruins traveled to Stockton to meet the mammoth College of Pacific Tigers they expected a hard-fought battle, and that was exactly what they received. With two of their tailback triumvirate already on the bench with injuries, things got even tougher for UCLA, as the third, Kendall, was hurt during second half action, and Duncan, who had seen no action at tailback in 1957, was pressed into duty at that position. He proved his versatility by performing as if it were his regular spot, and sparked the Blue offensive in a touchdown drive. Earlier in the game the long runs of Mason, one for thirty-four yards and a touchdown, and an eighteen yard scoring pass from Kendall to Wallen had given the Bruins a fourteen point lead to preserve.



KENDALL (11) picks up yardage around end behind a hard block by MASON (35). The Tigers were demoralized by Mason's long runs.

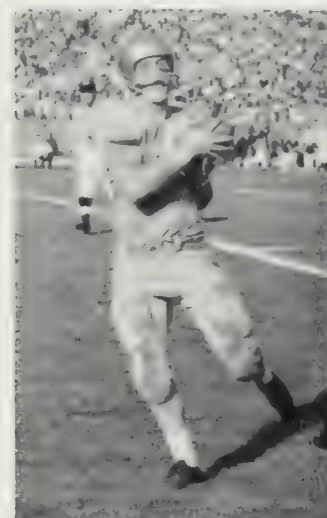




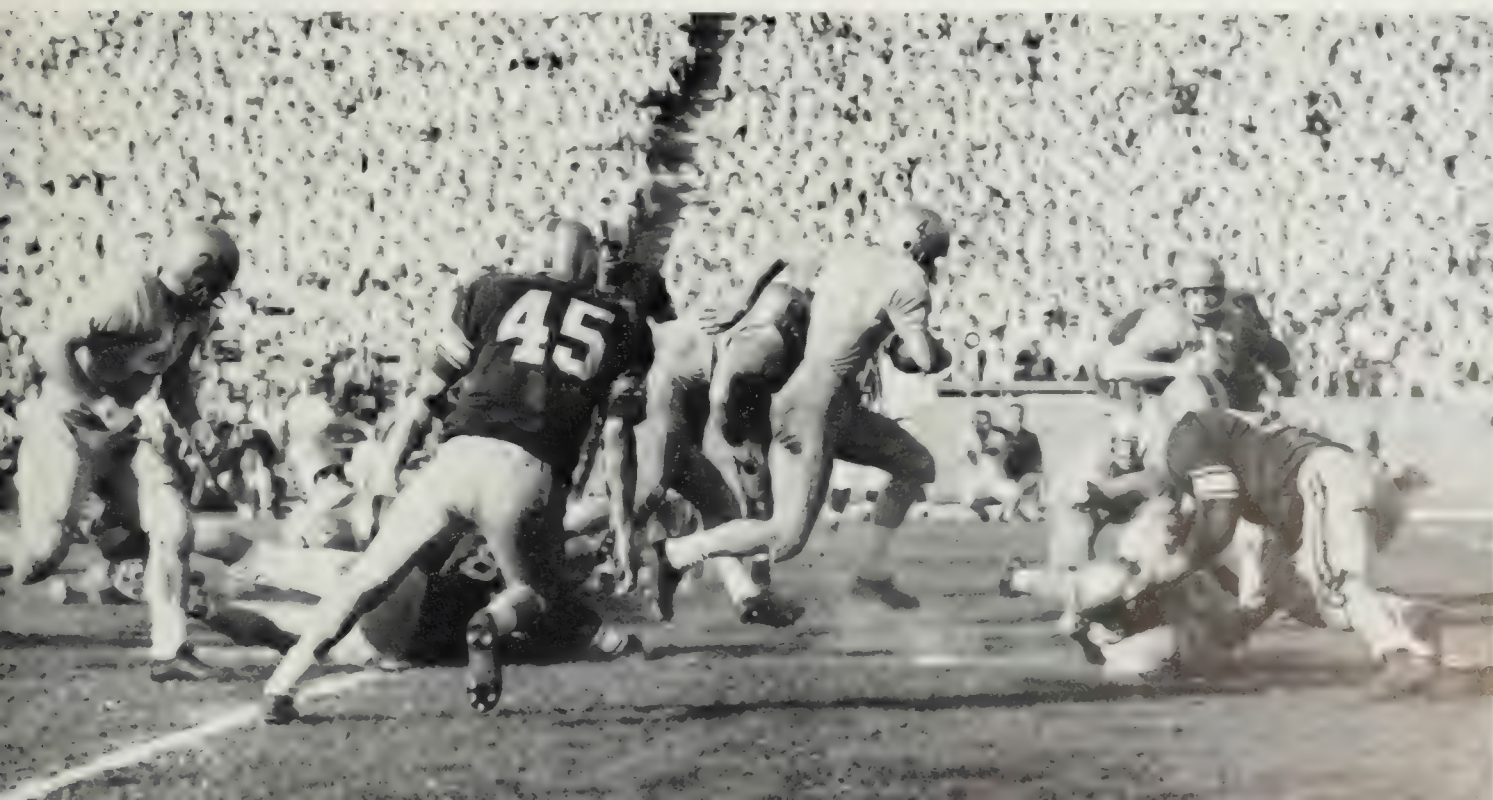
LONG 14 gets set to throw downfield to WALLEN 82 as HARPER 63 and GERTSMAN 41 protect. Earlier, Long had thrown a fourteen yard aerial to Gertsman, who went another five yards for UCLA's first touchdown of the day.

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In the Southland's traditional "Big Game," the Bruins found a determined foe in the Trojans and left the field at halftime leading the underdog men of Troy by only one touchdown. But in the second half it soon became evident that the day belonged to UCLA. With Long, Billington, and Mason ripping through the beefy SC line behind the crisply blocking Blue forward wall, a second score was made by Long, who plunged over from the one. Minutes later Wallen broke the game wide open when he took an eighteen yard aerial from Long and scooted twenty-five more yards into the Maroon and Gold's end zone. Penalties halted another Bruin drive, and Coach Sanders mercifully held the score down, freely using reserves upon whom the Trojans were able to tally.



An oft-repeated scene was LONG (14) driving through a hole in the Trojan line as PARSLOW (38) and HARPER (63) throw blocks.





Football isn't all games, glory and Saturday afternoons or nights. It seems that first and in between come long, hard hours of conditioning.



DENNIS DRESSEL...rested before practice sessions and was a tough pivotman for the Bruins this year before being hurt.

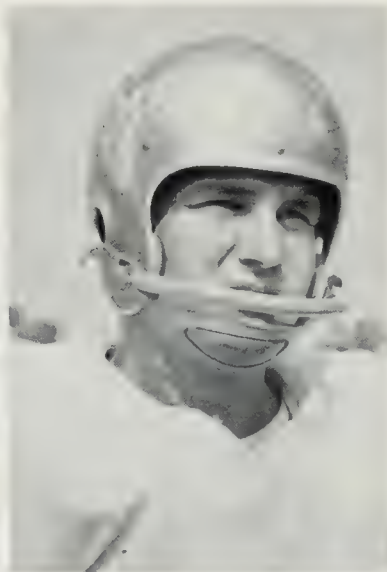
BEFORE THE WHISTLE...



ART PHILLIPS...used this work on the blocking sled to sharpen his reactions for the blocking back position he filled so well.



CHUCK KENDALL...relished his work at meal time but seemed even happier when carrying the ball from tailback. As a climax runner, he was excellent.



DICK BUTLER...shifted from guard to center this year and developed into a valuable team member, centering with accuracy and showing well defensively.



GLEN ALMQUIST...was another player who found himself at a new position. Starting the season at blocking back, he progressed rapidly in an end spot.

FIRST NIGHTERS....



STEVE GERTSMAN was chosen this year's Most Improved Player, a title he richly earned as a blocking back who did everything well.



KIRK WILSON, who has no equal as a punter and who set a national punting record in 1956 as a sophomore, became a real triple-threat tailback in 1957.

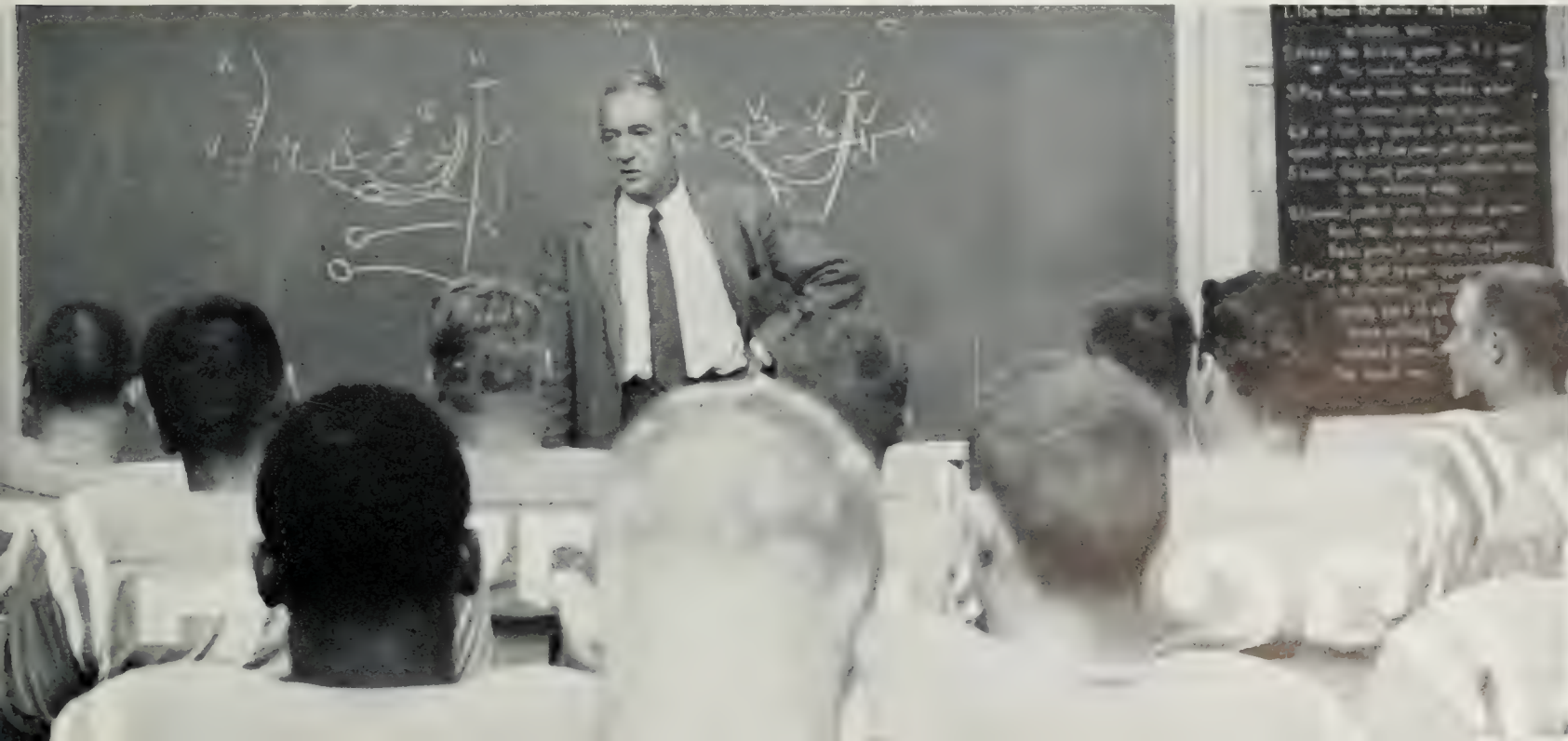


TOM AVERY was often found under a pile-up after stopping an opponents running play. A good blocker, he played tackle.



Sometimes, things have to be changed right in the middle of a game, and the small blackboard is handy for explanations.

There's no time left to learn something new, only a chance to review things already learned and to make sure every play and defensive variation is clear.





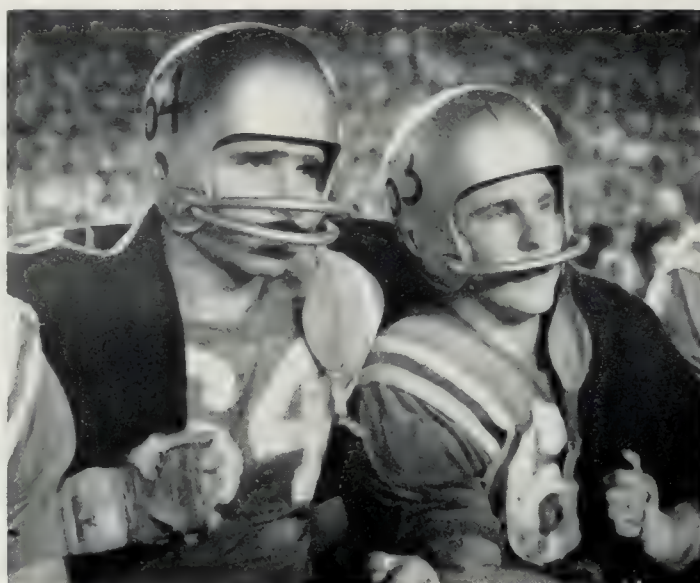
CRAIG CHUDY...as a sophomore end gave promise of bigger and better things to come. He has the potential to become a star.

ROD COCHRAN...proved himself to be a capable replacement at right guard when Co-Captain Harper was hurt. He was strong on defense, hard to move.

BOB DINABERG...did a stand-out job at left tackle in this, his last year at UCLA. One of three seniors, he was a fine competitor, rugged and reliable.



DON LONG...did everything a tailback should do and did it well. Already a proven passer, he became a slashing, driving runner and an adequate punter.



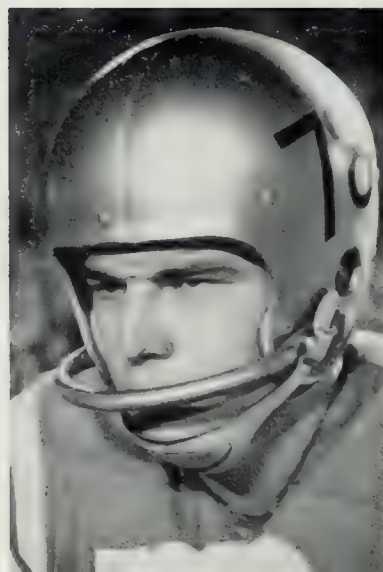
CLINT WHITFIELD and **JOE HARPER**... were a fine brace of guards. Both had the speed and blocking ability so necessary in a single-wing offense where the guards must pull and lead the play. Whitfield was also immovable on defense, and Harper was in on almost every tackle.



JIM STEFFEN...was one of the finest defensive ends in the nation, and also proved to be a good pass receiver.

JIM DAWSON...was the regular left tackle and a fine leader, although he was hampered by injuries. He was one of three married players on the squad.

BILL LEEKA...was a strong-point in this year's Bruin line. A bulwark on defense and a savage blocker, he was awarded All-Coast honors as a tackle.



PERFORMERS



DICK WALLEN...grabbed the passes of friend and foe alike in a spectacular manner to earn his All-American title. He did everything expected of an end



DAVE PETERSON, JOHN DAVIS and PHIL PARSLOW...were all key backs on the 1957 Bruin squad. Peterson was a crisp, sure blocker from his blocking back position, and a steady performer as a defensive linebacker. Davis showed good speed, and needs only experience to be a fine wingback. Parslow, also a wingback, ran well on the reverse, snagged several passes, and was a sure tackler



DAN PETERSON...was awarded the trophy which is presented annually to the player named the outstanding senior. As centers go, he was small, but his spirit was big.

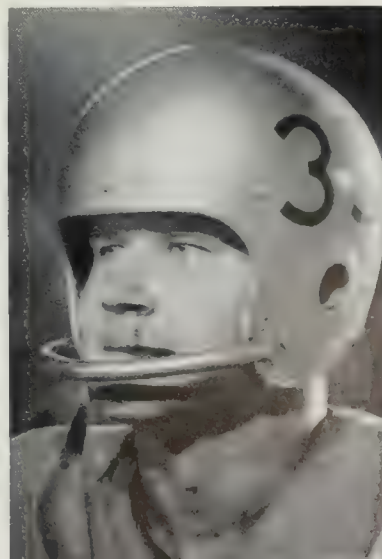


BARRY BILLINGTON...put everything he had into every play. A team man, first, last and always, and a fullback with the needed power, he was also a fine defender.

DON DUNCAN...played at almost every backfield position and did a good job at each. Used mostly at fullback, he also kicked most of the extra points.

KURT LEWIN...was one of the team's most consistent players and never had a poor game. A senior at left guard, he was aggressive and hard-charging.

BILL MASON...wingback deluxe, had a great year for the Bruins, showing a lot of running ability and a definite talent for playing defensive halfback.





PAUL OGLESBY...as a sophomore was the tallest and heaviest man on the squad. Fast for his size and very mobile, he should become an outstanding tackle.

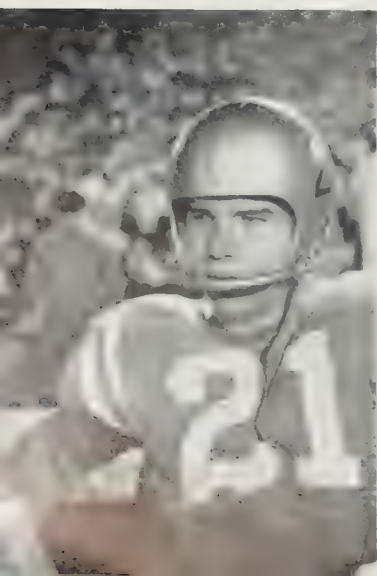


JOHN PIEROVICH...filled in capably for Wallen at left end and also made a name of his own by proving himself to be a good receiver and defenseman.



DAVE SMITH...gave added depth to a strong tackle crew. With good size and enough speed, he proved to be a valuable player.

RAY SMITH played fullback as a sophomore this year and did an exceptional job. He plunged the line and blocked well all year.



JIM WALLACE...another sophomore in 1957, earned his letter as a tackle. Although he had to fill in behind more seasoned men, he did gain experience.



BOB WEEDEN...was doubly valuable, as he could play either tackle or center. His physical assets are bountiful and he was very composed for a sophomore.





FINALE...



It's all over. The last cheer has faded from the lonely stadium.

It's all over. There'll be other games and other years but none the same. The music that is a football game is still for awhile.





HAIL TO THE HEROES

Victory! It's wonderful. It's always admirable to be a good sport about losing ... if you have to lose, but it's much more rewarding to be a good sport and win.

WHEN the last game is written into the record book, there is still a time for acclaim and a time for celebration, and a time to receive trophies and awards for the season's play. Though time passes, memories will not.



The head man views a team-autographed ball as he ponders a satisfying year.



WALLEN and LEEKA receive awards at the annual dinner for Bruin gridgers.



FROSH FOOTBALL



Members of the 1957 UCLA freshman team were (top row, l to r) Mike Noyes, Ron Roland, Rheet Cranford, Ben Treat, Stan Allison, and Larry Mercadante; (middle row) John Emery, Art Morford, Bob Ripley, Tom Paton, Harvey Moe, Phil Kirkpatrick, Charles Hicks, and Almose Thompson; (bottom row) Fred Zingler, Don Keithley, Dean Moore, Richard Rimel, Duane Wills, Ken Goodman, Mike Profit, and Bob Williams. Though the Brubabes were small in number, the quality was there in large amounts.

In Spaulding Field action, a Cal back tries to get off a pass as GOODMAN (78) and MERCADANTE attempt to prevent this. The Cubs just had too much depth for the outnumbered Brubabes.

Although losing two of three games played, the 1957 Brubabes gave their best in each game and several individuals gave promise of developing into valuable performers on the Bruin varsity teams of the future. The season got off to a rather bad start, as a Cal freshman team which was three deep simply wore down the Brubabes by numerical superiority of substitutes and went on to win, thirty-four to nothing. But in the next game, played at Palo Alto, the freshmen rebounded to defeat a favored Stanford crew by a score of nineteen to thirteen. In the last contest of the season, played at the Coliseum, the Blue led SC's Trobables for three quarters before giving up three touchdowns on miscues to lose twenty-seven to twelve. Stand-outs on the squad and probable varsity prospects for next year were Keithley, Moore, Goodman, Mercadante, Profit, Treat, Wills, Thompson, and Williams.





These five runners, (l to r) BOB SEAMAN, BOB HOLLAND, WILLIE CHARLTON, PETE RODRIGUEZ, and KEN RIDING, along with Bill Nelson (see picture below) were UCLA's entrants in the 1957 Pacific Coast Conference meet and finished in third place. Bob Seaman was captain of the team and the only senior on the squad.



Coach Craig Dixon, a former Olympian and track great in his undergraduate days at UCLA, did a fine job in '57.

CROSS COUNTRY

Depth was one of the strong points of the 1957 UCLA Cross Country team. Lacking in experience, but with plenty of desire and conditioning, the Bruins managed to take the unofficial championship of California by defeating the University of Southern California, California, and Stanford in dual meet competition. Also, in winning the team championship of the 5,000 meter Southern California meet, the blue clad harriers bested such strong teams as San Jose State, Occidental and the University of Southern California. The first annual PCC championship cross country meet held at Westwood saw the Bruins outscored by the strong teams from the University of Idaho and the University of Oregon, but able to garner the third place ahead of five other conference schools, thus ending a successful and victorious season.

Taking a practice run are (l to r) PETE RODRIGUEZ, BOB SEAMAN, WILLIE CHARLTON, JOHN SEAMAN, ED NEVINS, KEN RIDING, BILL NELSON, JIM SMITH, RUDY JACKSON, BLAINE KING and BOB HOLLAND. Conditioning paid.





NILES makes a stop for the Bruins in action against Pomona and prepares to send the ball back upfield in return.

NILES (l) and BAER move in to stop a thrust by an unidentified Pomona player in action at Westwood. The experienced Bruins were backed up by a Junior Varsity team which, together with the Varsity returnees of 1957, should make a strong '58 squad.



1957 Varsity Soccer players were top row, l to r Bo Lindberg, Co-Captain George Pakkala, Ron Ablemann, Ralph Cuthbert, Steve Baer and Co-Captain Ralph Reynolds; (bottom row, l to r) Al Feinstein, Ed Lopresto, Dave MacDonald, Ronald Levey, Ed Tabetlo and Al Niles. Head Coach was Jock Stewart, with Steve Marsh as JV coach.

SOCCER

With a fine record of eight wins against only two losses, the 1957 Bruin Soccer team gave their school and coach, "Jock" Stewart, plenty of reasons for cheers and applause. Their only two losses came in close contests with the Scottish Select Team and Pomona, early in the season. Both of these setbacks were later avenged by UCLA as they won return games against these same teams. The Bruins outscored their opponents during the season by the margin of thirty-nine to eighteen. With a potent offense led by co-captain George Pakkala, Ron Ableman and Al Niles, and a stout defense bulwarked by Ron Levey and Co-Captain Ralph Reynolds, UCLA was one of the most respected teams in the area. Coach Stewart's program of conditioning, so necessary in the fast and rugged game of soccer, paid off in a winning season.



1957 Water Polo team members were top row, l to r Len Jacobson, Tom Steahr, Dale Larson, Gary Knox, John Welker, Dick Henry and Head Coach Don Park; (bottom row) Jim Krueger, Ross Robeson, Dave Tostenson, Stan Fox, Sean Holland, Gary Phillips and Jim Kaae. With a very strong attacking unit, the Bruins gave their opponents plenty to contend with in every game.

WATER POLO

Coach Don Park returned to the coaching wars this year and despite a variety of problems and misfortunes was able to bring his water warriors through the season with more victories than losses. With the leading scorer in both 1956 and 1957, Stan Fox, leading the strong offensive unit which also had Sean Holland, Jim Kaae, Gary Knox, and Jim Krueger, the Bruins had a potent front line. As a team, UCLA was not experienced, but with the experience gained in 1957 while compiling eight wins against seven set-backs, the 1958 squad should be stronger, although losing through graduation the services of Kaae, Fox, Holland, Jacobson, Phillips and J. Welker.

Starters for UCLA this year were top row, l to r HENRY, FOX, HOLLAND, KAAE; (bottom row) TOSTENSON, STEAHR, KNOX.



Coach DON PARK congratulates STAN FOX, the winner of the Robert Lee Starr Memorial Award.

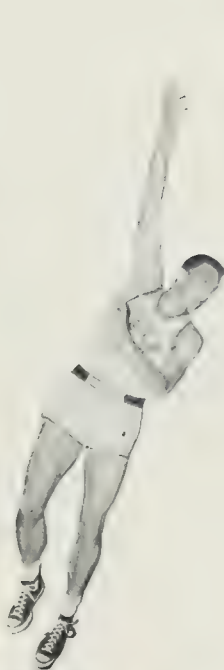


In action against Santa Barbara, KNOX with ball passes to ROBESON 26 and KRUEGER 16 heads for the Gauchoe's goal. The UCSBC team couldn't control a fired-up Bruin squad.



Top point maker and team captain FOX in white cap submerges a foe and scores despite the defense of the Long Beach State goalie. Fox and teammate Knox were the leading scorers for the often out-manned but never out-fought Bruins.

WIN TER SPO RTS





OFF THE BOARDS

IN the winter an indoor sport is a new cause for cheers as UCLA's hoopsters carry on with another collegiate sport ... BASKETBALL, a game filled with thrills to spare.





Although there are fewer spectators at a basketball game than at a football game, the enthusiasm and spirit carry on.



UCLA highlighted the season with twin wins over rival SC.



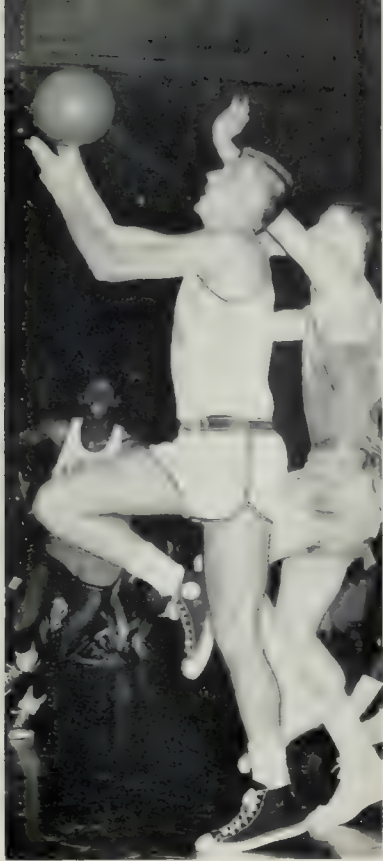


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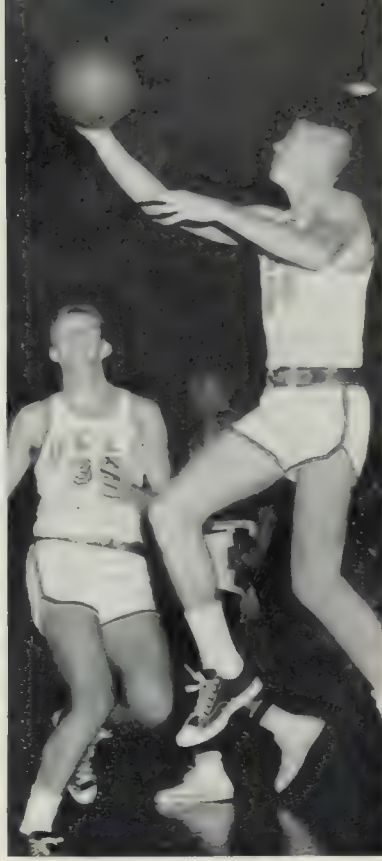
Assistant Coach BILL PUTNAM, Head Coach JOHN WOODEN and Trainer DUCKY DRAKE (l to r) view action during UCLA-Oregon game. "Putt" holds down the assistant athletic directorship in addition to coaching. Wooden, one of the finest mentors in the nation, has never had a losing season in ten years at Westwood. Ducky keeps the boys in top shape, physically and mentally.



The 1958 basketball season was a slightly disappointing one as gauged by past Bruin cage marks, but the team hustled all the way and did end up with a 16-10 record to keep Coach John Wooden's string of winning seasons intact. His clubs have never had a losing year in his ten seasons at Westwood. The 1958 edition of the hoopsters started off on the right foot as they won their first four without a loss. But then the team absorbed the exact number of consecutive setbacks before opening the Pacific Coast Conference season. The Woodenmen were dumped by Wichita, Bradley, Evansville and Michigan State. After splitting their opening series in PCC play, the Bruins knocked off Idaho and Oregon and took a pair from cross-town rival Southern California to tie for the PCC lead. UCLA assumed undisputed first place, but fell back into a tie after being beaten by California. Then, after collecting wins in three of their next four contests, the Bruins lost to Oregon State at the Long Beach City College Gym. The squad had a slim chance for the crown when it invaded the Bay Area for games with Cal and Stanford, but UCLA lost both and was eliminated from the race. For the final game of the season the basketballers returned to the Men's Gym for the first time in three years and hopped the Washington Huskies.



CONNIE BURKE started at forward for the eagers. A senior, his great hook connected for many key baskets. He was first in percentage shooting.



DENNY CRUM... started the season as a sub, but quickly broke into starting lineup. Only a soph, this great jump shooter has a promising future ahead.



JIM HALSTEN became sixth highest scorer in school history, as he popped in 283 points during the year. Coach Wooden will surely miss this senior.



RAFER JOHNSON UCLA's great all-round star came out for basketball and gave the club additional speed.



DENNY MILLER...came back after two years in the service to aid the Bruins with his tremendous two-hand overhead set shot. He will be back next year



BEN ROGERS...called "my steadiest player" by Coach Wooden. The senior center led the team in scoring and was second with freethrows and rebounds

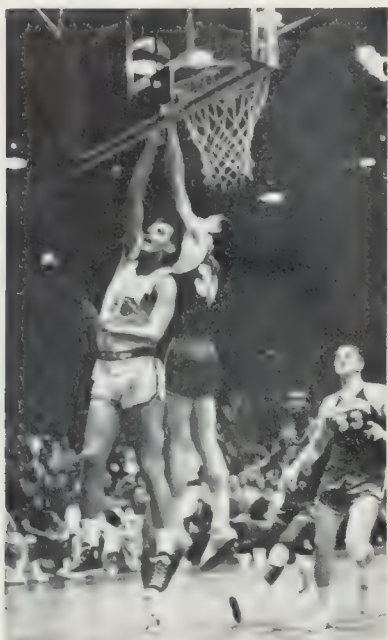


WALT TORRENCE...finished second in scoring and was named on the all-PCC honorable mention team. A good ball handler, he has one more year to go



ROLAND UNDERHILL...as both a sub and starter, the big red-head had a fine set of skills to back up his name

UCLA 64 OREGON 58
UCLA 73 OREGON 64



Bruin forward **CONRAD BURKE 35** drives in for score in the win over Oregon.

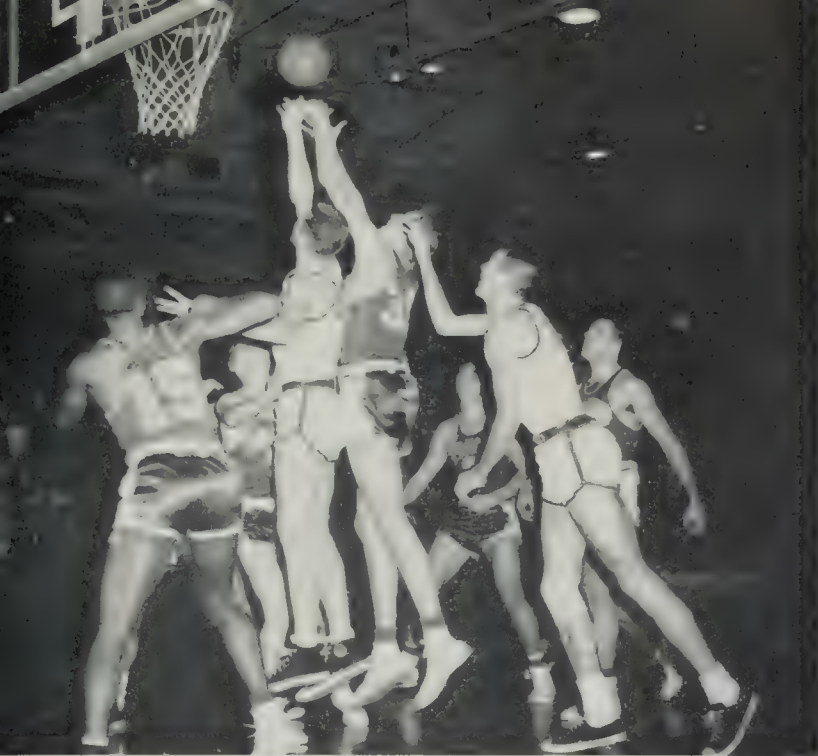


DENNY MILLER 45 goes up with an Oregon player on an attempted shot as other Ducks stand by and watch in amazement in January game

UCLA and the University of Oregon opened up the 1958 Pacific Coast Conference basketball season at Eugene, Oregon, Friday night, January 3, and the Bruins came back from a halftime deficit to win in the last minutes of the game. One week later, playing at the Pan Pacific, UCLA survived a last minute hot streak by Oregon's sharp-shooting guards, Bud Kuykendall and Dick Rask, to sweep the two game series from the Ducks. Oregon proved to be greatly improved in relation to their '57 team, but were overcome by the consistency and balance of the Bruins.

Oregon center **DON HERRON 34** and UCLA pivotman **BEN ROGERS 32** jump at center court to open the game at the Pan Pacific Auditorium on January 10, 1958, which the Bruins won easily, 73-64. UCLA swept a two-game series from the Ducks





Five Idaho players and four Bruin hoopsters are involved in a wild scramble under the basket for a rebound as the teams met at the Pan

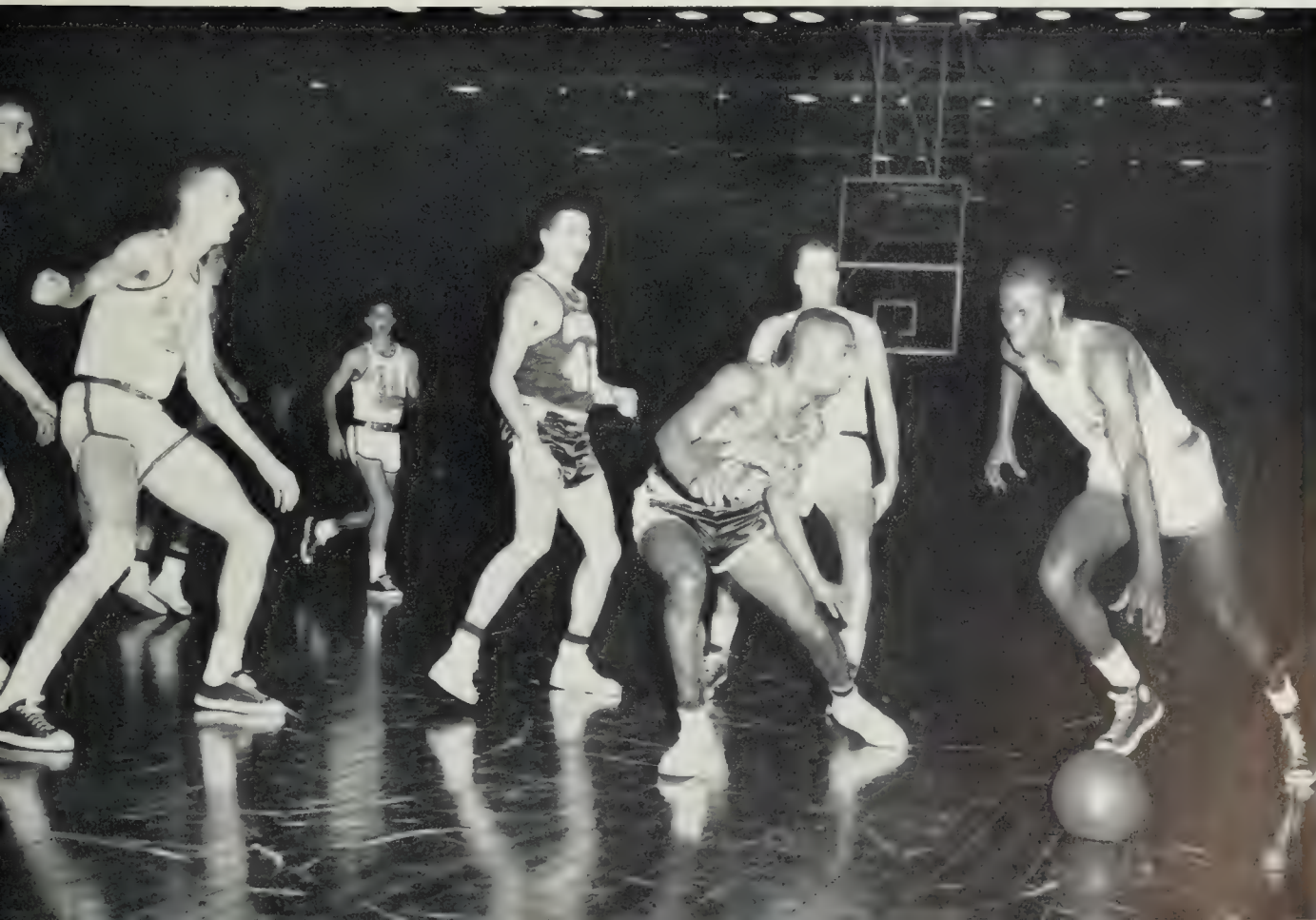
UCLA 64 IDAHO 56
UCLA 67 IDAHO 73

Coming off an impressive upset victory over the University of Southern California five, the latters' first loss in Pacific Coast Conference play, Idaho's powerful Vandals met the UCLA cagers, Saturday night, January 11, 1958, but weren't up to the upset role twice in a row, as the John Wooden-coached five toppled Idaho, 64-56. A month later, it was Idaho's turn. Behind the brilliant performance of all-Coast guard, little Gary Simmons, who hit a fantastic 37 points, the Vandals nipped the Bruins, 73-67, in their own backyard, Moscow, Idaho.



Bruin cheerleaders and songleaders go wild as their favorites score a win.

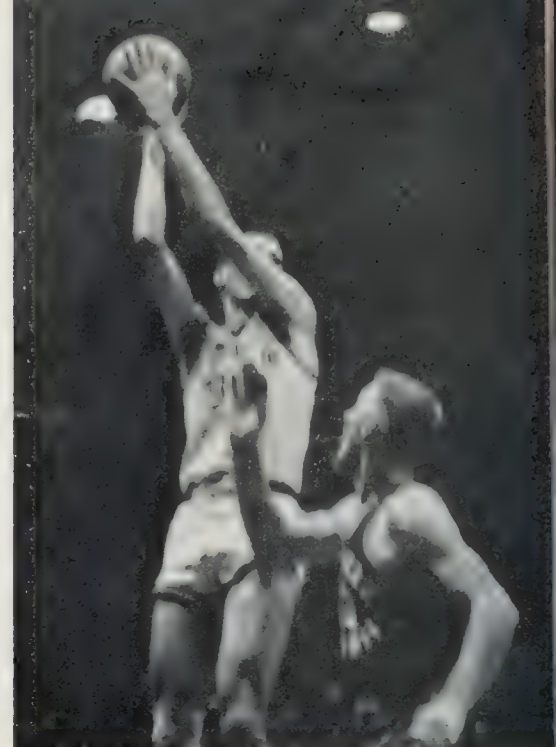
With determination written all over his face, UCLA Guard WALT TORRENCE #22 drives towards the basket during early stages of the Bruin's victory over Idaho's Vandals, 64-56, Saturday, January 11, 1958 on Pan Pacific Auditorium's hardwood court



UCLA 52 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 51
UCLA 80 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 75



JIM HALSTEN 44 and WALT TORRENCE 22 fight with two Trojans for a rebound. The Bruins gave the fans two consecutive nights of thrills in wins over old Troy



Bruin Captain BEN ROGERS takes a jump shot over center JIM HANNA of the opposing Trojans.

Things seem to have a habit of getting tense and exciting whenever UCLA meets the University of Southern California in any kind of competition, and the two-game basketball series between the two schools this year carried out this axiom to the maximum. In the first game of the set it looked as if SC had pulled off an upset as they held a one-point lead with only seconds left to be played. But Bruin guard Walt Torrence stole the ball and laid it in for the winning margin. The next night saw the opposing teams locked in a tie as the regulation playing time ended. A strong spurt by UCLA in the overtime gave the Blue and Gold cagers a well-deserved victory.

DENNY CRUM goes in close for a shot and a teammate, CONNIE BURKE (35), is there to help. The Trojans seem to be amazed





WALT TORRENCE drives by a Washington State player on his way to another score for UCLA.

Washington State entered this season's play in the Pacific Coast Conference with a record of never having beaten a Wooden-coached team. At the end of the season they were in the same situation as UCLA took a pair from the Cougars and extended Coach Wooden's record against the Northerners to nine wins and no losses. Even in defeat, Washington State was able to extend the Bruins considerably, especially in the contest played at the Pan-Pacific, and held an early lead over the home team in the early stages. Now the winningest coach in the Pacific Coast Conference, Coach Wooden reached the one hundred win mark against only thirty-three losses.

UCLA 72 WASHINGTON STATE 64
UCLA 64 WASHINGTON STATE 44



Big BEN ROGERS goes after a loose ball as a Cougar seems intent on the same thing. The Bruins took two games from Washington State in Pacific Coast Conference play.



DENNY CRUM is about to be fouled by a Washington State cager who couldn't stop the goalward progress of the speedy guard.

UCLA 58 CALIFORNIA 56
UCLA 50 CALIFORNIA 61



WALT TORRENCE (22) and RAFAEL JOHNSON (25) are trying for a tip-in while the two Bears on defense try to keep this from happening.

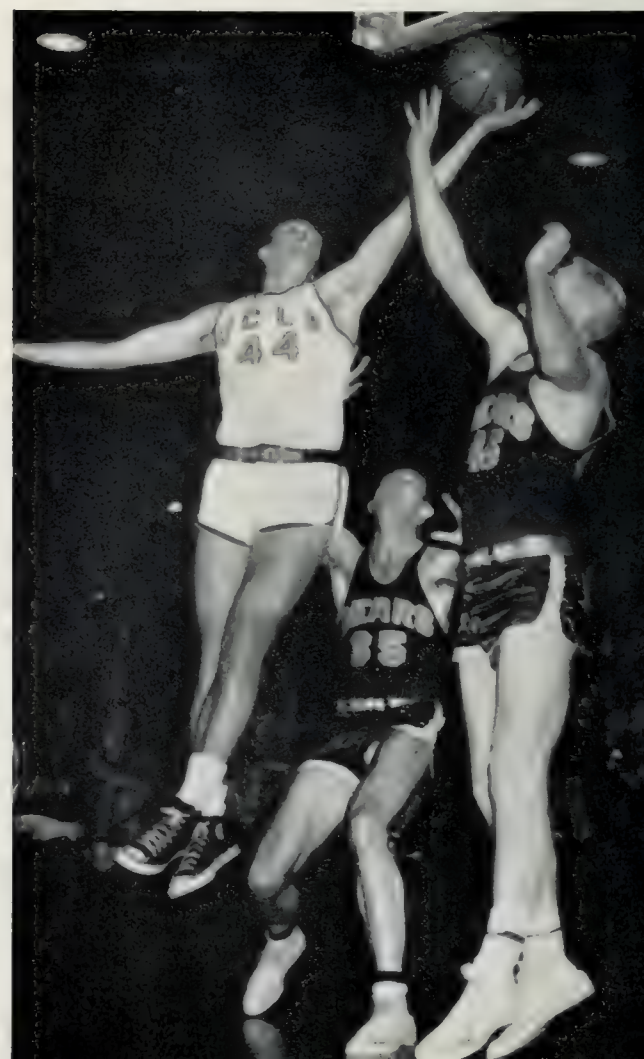
California repeated as Pacific Coast Conference Champions in 1958 as they tied with Oregon State in regular season play and then defeated the Beavers in a play-off game to determine the Conference's representative in the NCAA Championships. The Bruins remained in contention for the crown throughout most of the season but were eliminated after the two losses to the Bears. In the first game, played at the Pan-Pacific, UCLA experienced a brutally cold night as they were unable to hit with any consistency from the floor while Cal seemed unable to miss. The second game, at Berkeley, was a repeat of the first.

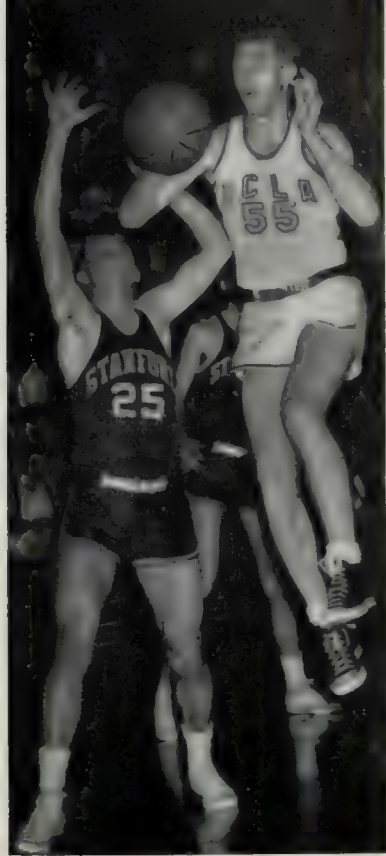


The Bruins and sister Bears drew large crowds for their "inter-family" games.

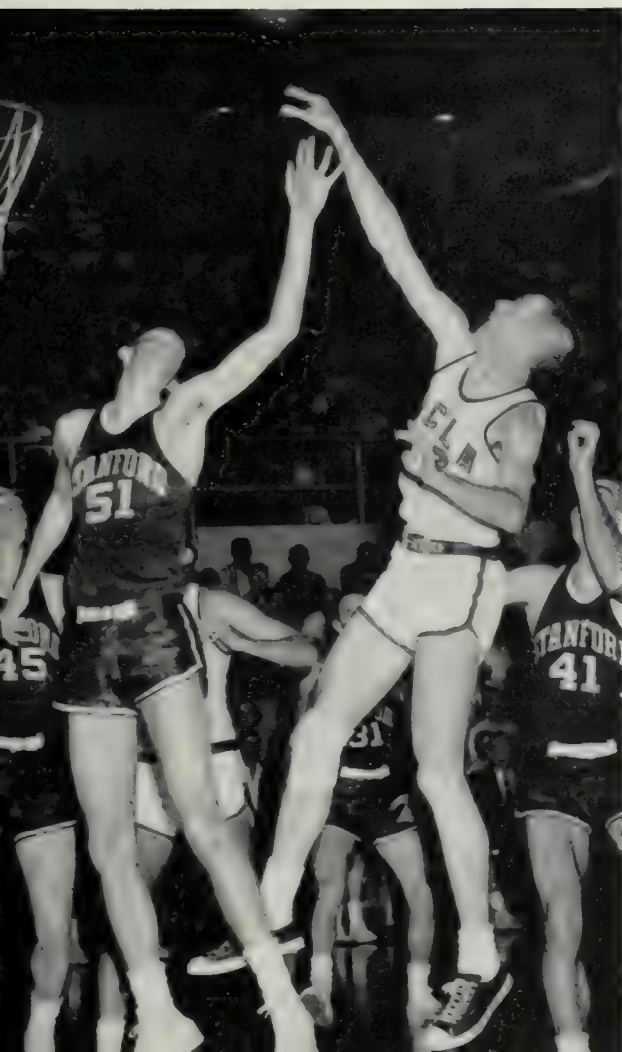


JIM HALSTEN goes up for a lay-in and two points as the Bears are unable to stop him. Cal took the two game set.





BEN ROGERS takes another pot at the basket from mid-air. The Bruins used ball control to defeat the Indians.



UCLA 46

STANFORD 43

UCLA 50

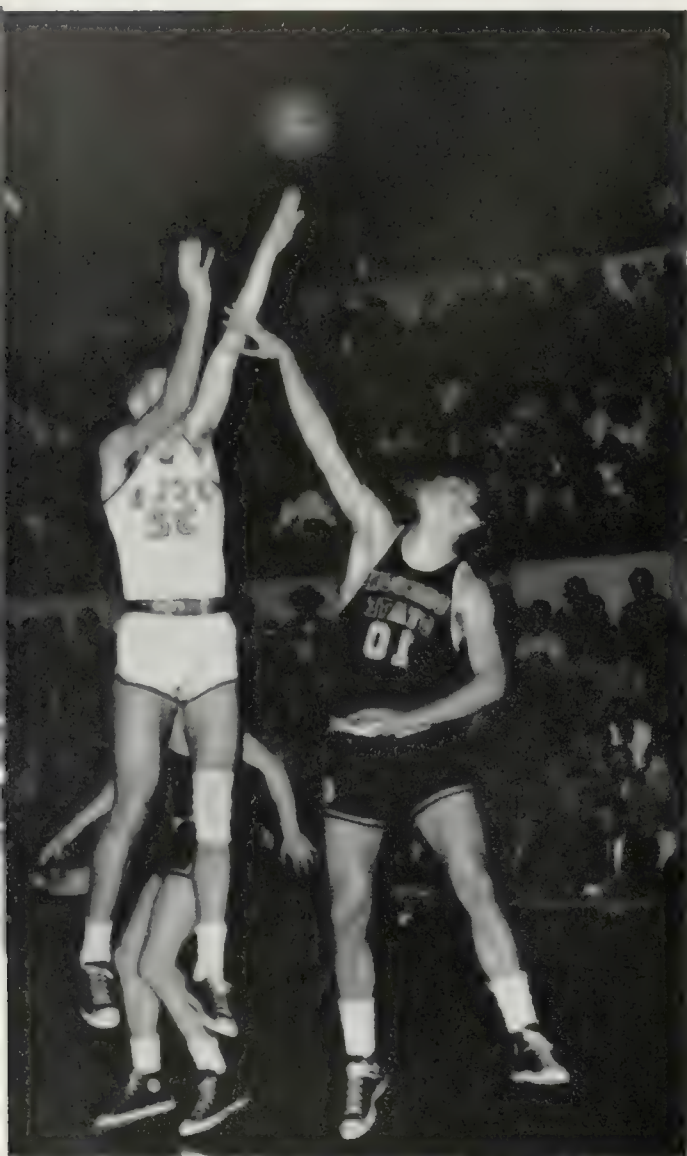
STANFORD 57



WALT TORRENCE 22 and CONNIE BURKE 35 fight for the ball while surrounded by three Indians in the game played at Long Beach

The Bruins had to settle for a split of their two games with Stanford this year as each team won its home contest and lost the one played on the road. The UCLA "home" game was actually played at the Long Beach City College gymnasium. The Bruins used a deliberate style of play and had their smallest winning score of the year. In the return game at Palo Alto, UCLA caught the Stanfordites on a night when they were hot and just couldn't match the Indian's output of points. In thirty-four games with the Wooden-coached Bruins, Stanford has been able to come up with just six wins, against twenty-eight set-backs.

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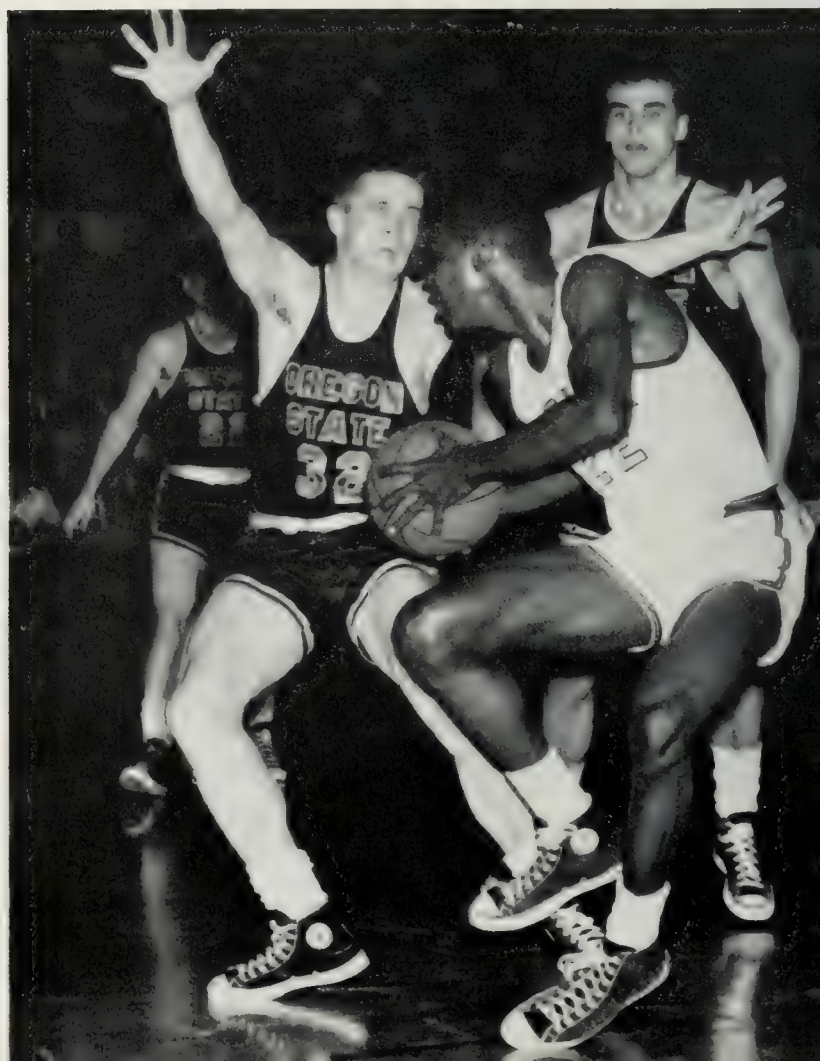
BEN ROGERS shoots as the Bruins rally in the second half of the game against OSC, played down at Long Beach.

Oregon State knocked off the Bruins at Corvallis in early season play in a closely contested game and then late in the year repeated their victory at Long Beach, by a wider margin. All-American Dave Gambee led his teammates in both contests and lived up to his advance notices. In the second tilt, UCLA trailed at the half but returned after the intermission to overtake the taller Beavers and seemed in contention until Gambee went on a scoring spree.



Spirit was high as UCLA challenged a tall crew of Beavers from the North.

WALT TORRENCE finds his path blocked as he tries to go for the Beaver basket. UCLA couldn't find the range in the closing minutes.



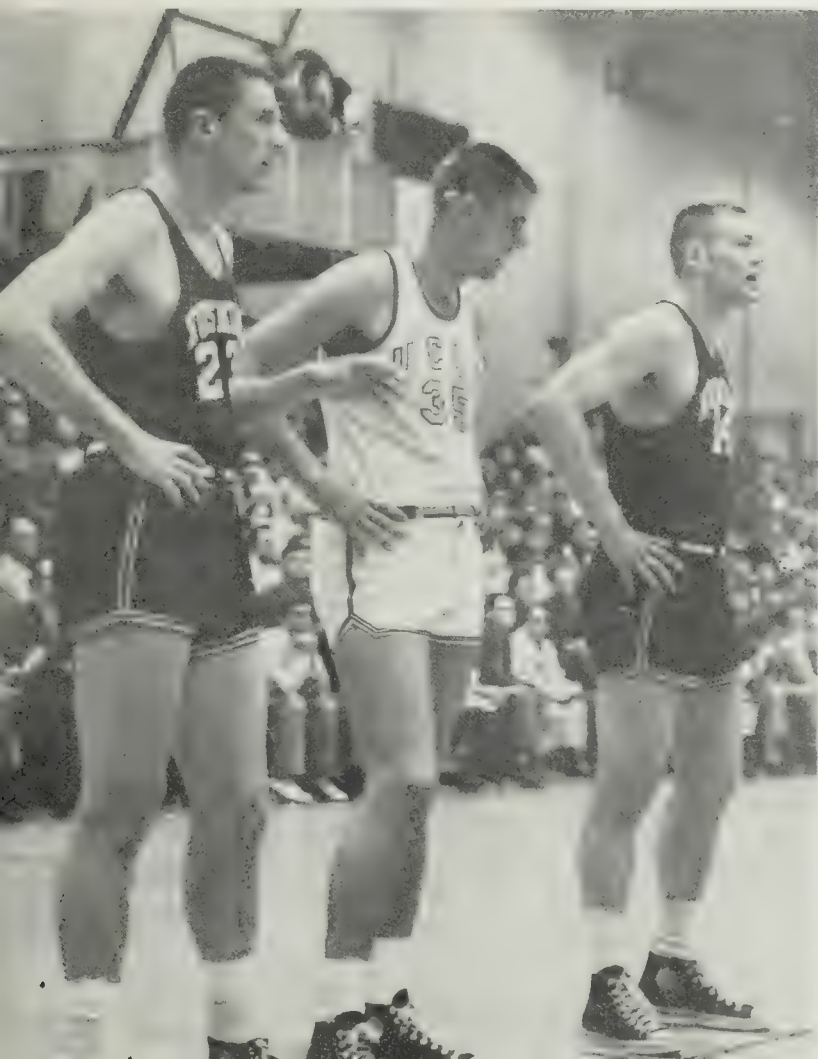


UCLA center, BEN ROGERS outjumps Washington pivotman, DOUG SMART.

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WASHINGTON 68

The Bruins returned to their own gym for the season's finale and found it to be a friendly place as they routed the University of Washington.



The leading scorer in the action-packed game against the Huskies, played at UCLA in March, was BEN ROGERS.

The smashing victory over the University of Washington, accomplished on the UCLA campus, ended the season with victory number two-hundred for Coach Wooden in his ten years as Bruin coach. UCLA had earlier defeated the Huskies at Seattle and thus swept the year's two game set. The final game also saw three senior starters play their last for the Bruins. Captain Ben Rogers, Jim Halsten and Connie Burke will all be sorely missed next season.



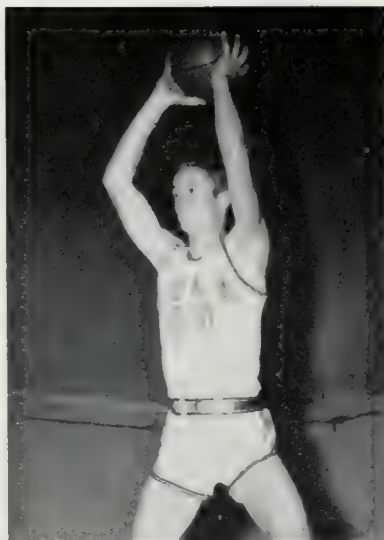
TO THE SHOWERS

Another season has come to a close and three seniors have played their finale.

BILL FRENCH...gained experience in a reserve guard spot this year, with a good shooting average on long sets.

BOB BELL... has a fine jump shot and should be a real star in his next two seasons at UCLA. He was a forward.

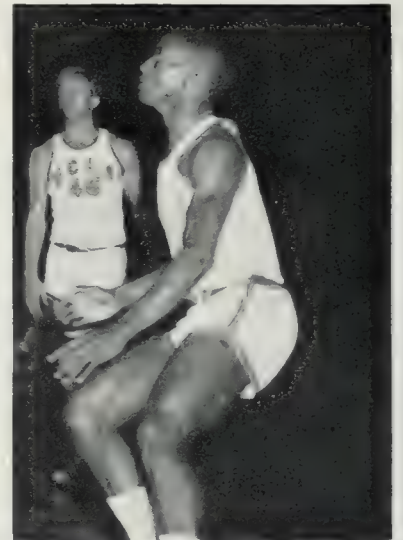
CLIFF BRANDON... was the shortest man on the squad at 5'11", but he more than made up for his lack of stature.



BOB ARCHER...gave the Bruins depth and height at forward. A junior, he should come into his own next year.



ROGER MORRISON...was the Varsity Basketball manager and was kept busy supplying towels etc. for the team.



JIM STEFFEN... further proved to be a versatile athlete by making good in basketball after finishing with football.



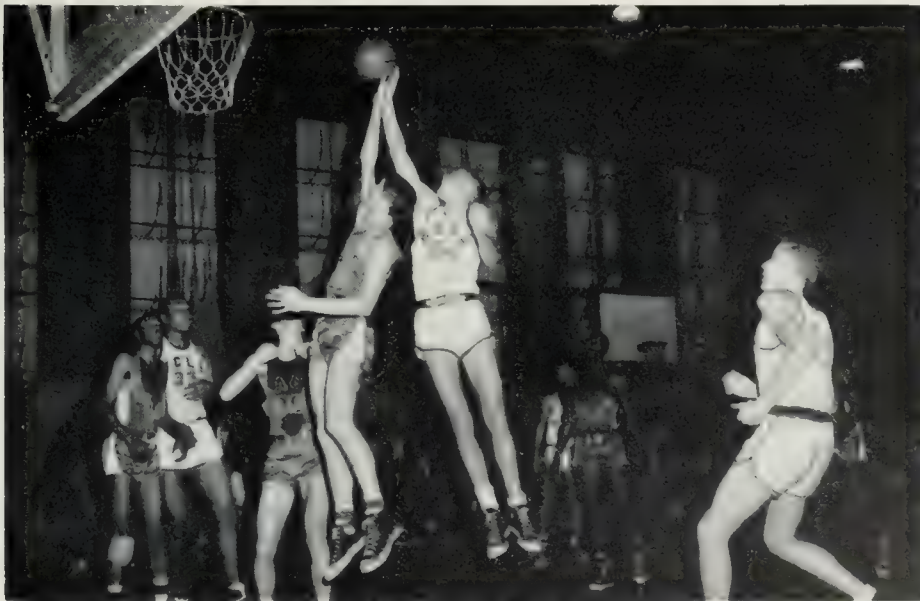


Members of the Frosh Basketball squad were (top row, l to r) Head Coach Jerry Norman, Dennis Dexter, Jim Frost, Warnell Jones, Kent Miller, Burt Ipp, and Assistant Coach Bill Eblen; (bottom row) Manager Andy Honig, Bob Thau, Bob Riley, Dave Mielke, Jim McFerson, John Van Atta, Ben Treat, and Manager Pat Barnes. Not pictured is Fred Zingler. This was one of the best Brubabe teams in UCLA history.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Jerry Norman, former hoop great at UCLA, had a very successful coaching debut at his Alma Mater, as his 1957-58 Brubabes won eleven victories against only four setbacks. The Frosh took three out of four from the cross-town rival SC Trobabes, losing the fourth by a score of sixty to fifty-nine. Another one-point loss was suffered at the hands of Compton College and the yearlings also lost to Pierce JC and Fullerton JC. They registered victories over LACC, Pasadena CC, Valley JC, Santa Monica CC, El Cerritos JC, Glendale JC, Riverside JC, and the Pepperdine Frosh. Several freshmen gave promise of being real varsity prospects, among them six-ten Warnell Jones, six-six Kent Miller, six-four Jim Frost and John Van Atta.

TREAT (center) and FROST (54) go after a rebound along with an LACC player in the season opener.



FROST (54) tries for a tip-in over the outstretched hands of an LACC player, as JONES (33) is ready for a possible rebound and McFERNON 32 comes up to lend his assistance.





SPRING

SPORTS

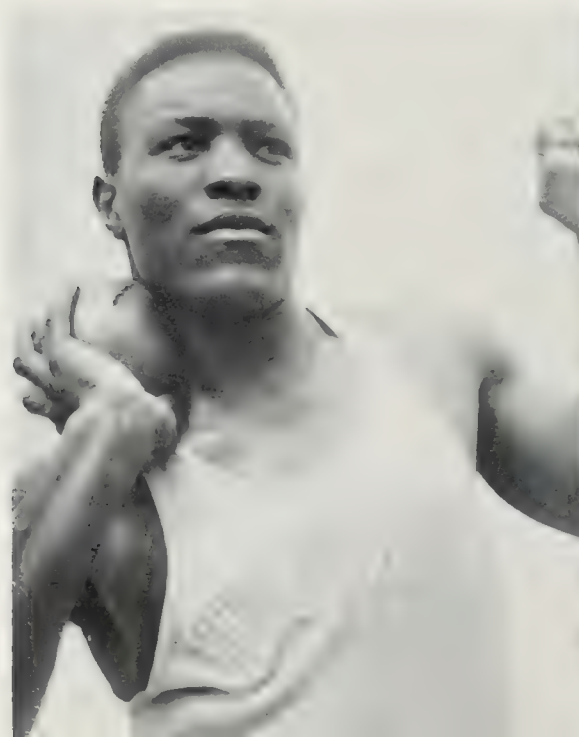


Head Coach DUCKY DRAKE enjoyed another successful season as he fielded one of his best balanced squads in 1958. He was able to get the utmost out of his athletes.

Last year the Bruins piled up 63 points against the Trojans and were denied the victory by three points. Again this year, the UCLA tracksters' primary goal was to beat the Trojans in dual meet competition. Heading the squad in this task was the team captain Rafer Johnson, world record holder in the decathlon. In the Stanford meet David James flashed some of his old form in a 9.6s century while downing the Indians $81\frac{1}{2}$ - $49\frac{1}{2}$. California also found the going rough against the Bruins, while Occidental sneaked through a one point upset win, mainly due to the kind courtesy of the officials. George Roubanis became the new school record holder in the pole vault clearing over 15 feet. Other standouts for the Blue and Gold were Stan King, Doug Julian, Bob Holland, Ken Riding, Ken Thompson, Marv Luster, Dick Knaub, and Dick Voiles.

VARSIITY TRACK

In team captain RAFER JOHNSON, UCLA has a leader and competitor second to none in the world of track and field.



Assistant Coach CRAIG DIXON also doubled as the head freshman mentor.





KEN THOMPSON and MARVIN LUSTER are on their way to a one-two sweep in the high hurdles in the Occidental meet. These two, along with Dick Knaub in the low hurdles, gave UCLA a potent hurdle crew.



STAN KING gives the baton to anchor man DOUG JULIAN in the mile relay.



JACK YERMAN of Cal wins the 220 yard dash, as Bruins RICH JOHNSON and DAVID JAMES take second and third, respectively, in the dual meet, which UCLA won by a score of 77 to 54.

TRACK TEAM

LARRY BRINEY
Pole Vault

WILLIE CHARLTON
Middle Distances

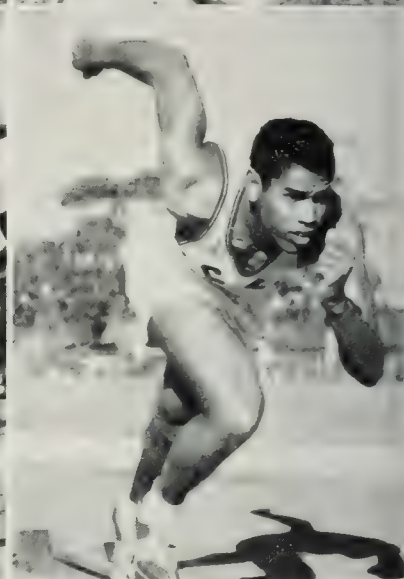
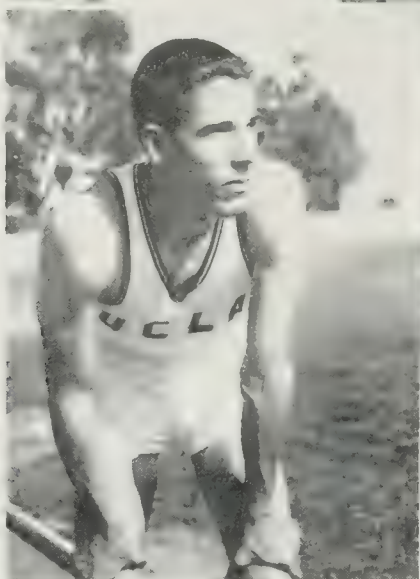
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High Jump



BOB FISHER
Quarter Mile

BOB HOLLAND
Middle Distances

DAVE JAMES
Sprints



RAFER JOHNSON
Sprints and Weights

RICH JOHNSON
Sprints

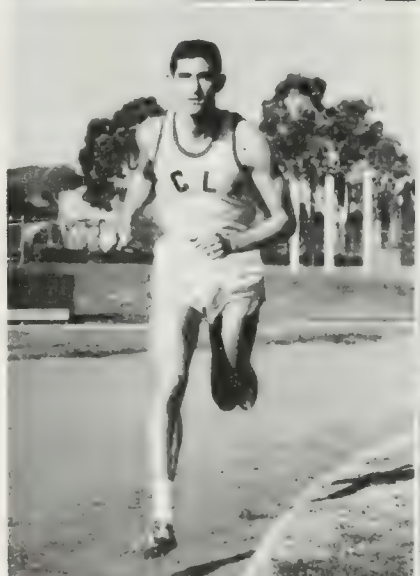
DOUG JULIAN
Quarter Mile

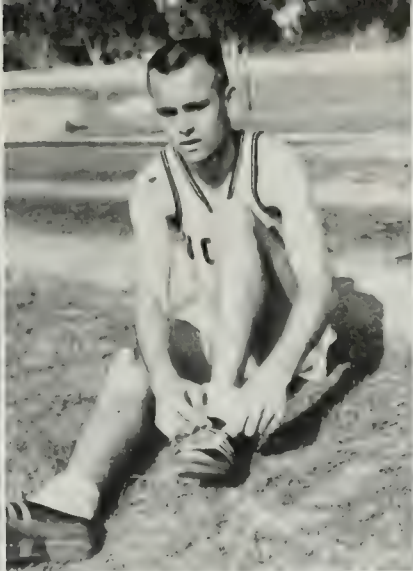


STAN KING
Quarter Mile

DICK KNAUB
Broad Jump and Hurdles

MARVIN LUSTER
Hurdles

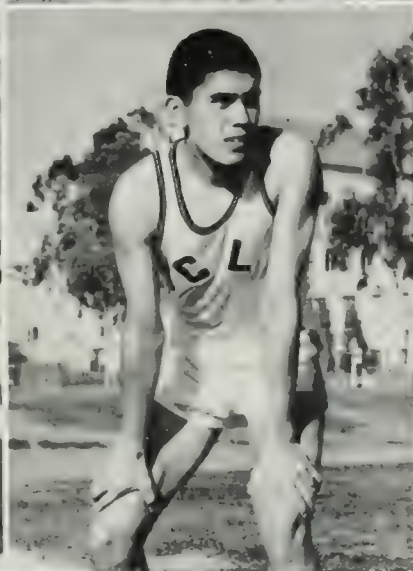




DEANE MILLEMAN
Weights

JIM NAZAROFF
Broad Jump

SID PELSTON
Quarter Mile



KEN RIDING
Distances

PETE RODRIGUEZ
Distances

GEORGE ROUBANIS
Pole Vault



JIM SMITH
Distances

KEN THOMPSON
Hurdles

WALT TORRENCE
High Jump



RON ULRICH
Javelin

DICK VOILES
Javelin

HERB YOUNG
Pole Vault

FROSH TRACK



Members of the Freshman Track team of 1957 included (top row, l to r) Ron Banks, Harvey Schwartz, Bob Scheller, Ken Rosenfeld, Ed Newton, Kent Miller, Clark Branson, Ken Goodman, Manager George Gaborko, Coach Craig Dixon; (bottom row) Pete Borgerding, Bob Finkel, Jim Wheatley, Warren Harwood, Steve Scott, Bill Wells and Harvey Giss.

Although the Brubabe Track team of 1958 was not typified by great numbers, there was a great deal of quality present, and the tough competition which they faced helped prepare several of the stand-outs for future varsity roles. Some of the most promising members were Clark Branson, who while in high school last year set a National Interscholastic record in the shot put, Bill Wells, a really good hurdle prospect and a very strong quarter miler Steve Scott.



CLARK BRANSON put the shot 53 feet in the first Frosh meet.



Hurdler BILL WELLS was behind at this point, but finished strong and had an outstanding season as he was a loser in only one meet.



ART REICHLE . . . Bruin baseball coach kept the club under control. The popular mentor used his baseball knowledge for key victories.



Crunch . . . UCLA catcher RON McKEE collides with a Stanford runner, but holds on to ball to make putout Indians won the CIBA series.

BATTERS UP . . .



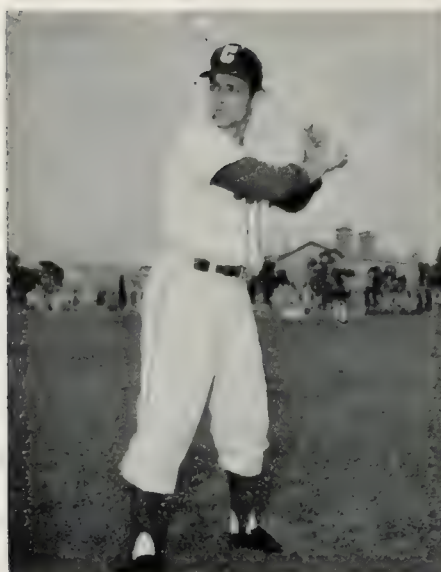
An Easy Out . . . pitcher Kirk Wilson takes a throw from Jerry Runyon to easily make putout on Stanford University batter.



A stolen base . . . outfielder Dave Albin successfully steals second in the UCLA-Arizona game. Southpaw Albin helped club with his big stickwork.

VARSITY BASEBALL

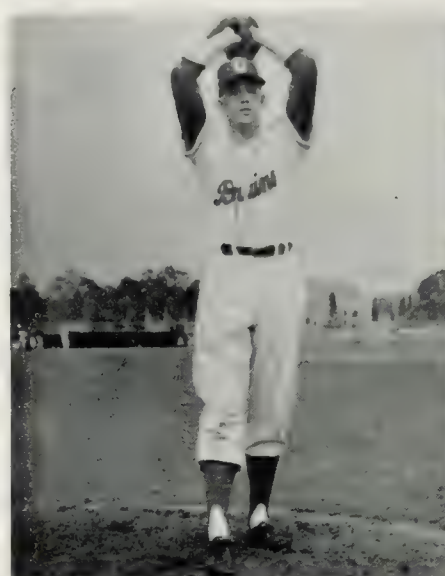
The Bruin baseballers experienced another good year as they finished up with a winning season. Coach Art Reichle's club had its troubles with the error department, as many miscues occurred, but fine hitting and pitching made up for mistakes. In pre-league competition, the club won seven in a row, defeating such top teams as Cal Poly and Arizona. In CIBA play, they won two from Cal, which was the NCAA champion in '57. Heading the team was pitcher Kirk Wilson. Backing Wilson up on the mound were Ed Bush, Lani Exton and basketballer Bob Archer. In the hitting department, Ernie Rodriguez paced the team with a great percentage. Others among the top stickers included Connie Munatones, Art Harris, Paul Arndt, Fred Pobanz, Tom Bergeron, Jerry Runyon, Dave Albin, Ron Mc Kee, Art Valarde.



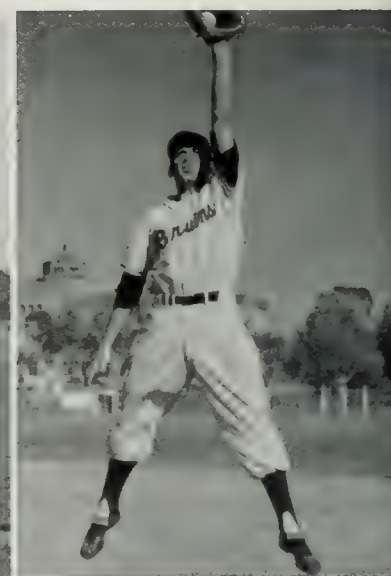
DAVE ALBIN, outfield



BOB ARCHER, pitcher



LANI EXTON, pitcher



ART HARRIS, infield



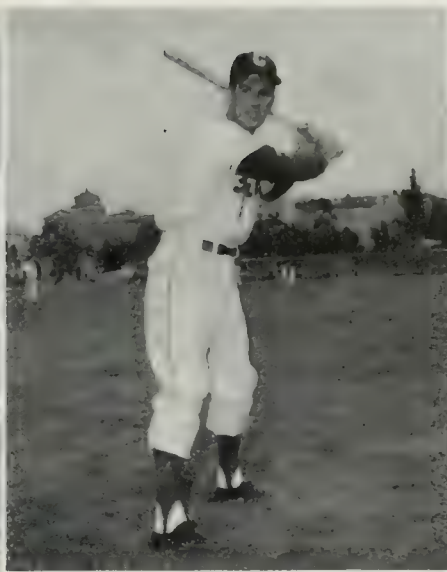
FRED POBANZ, infield



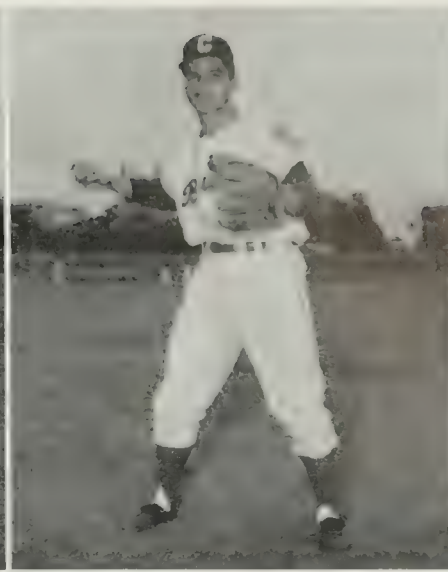
ERNIE RODRIGUEZ, outfield



PAUL ARNDT, outfield



JERRY BELT, outfield



TOM BERGERON, infield



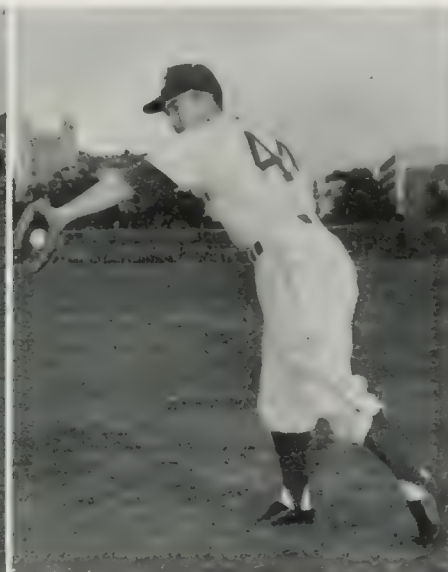
ED BUSH, pitcher



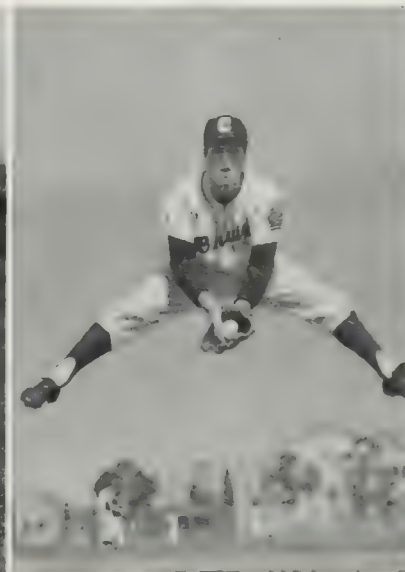
DICK JACOBSON, outfield



RON McKEE, catcher



AL MOORE, infield



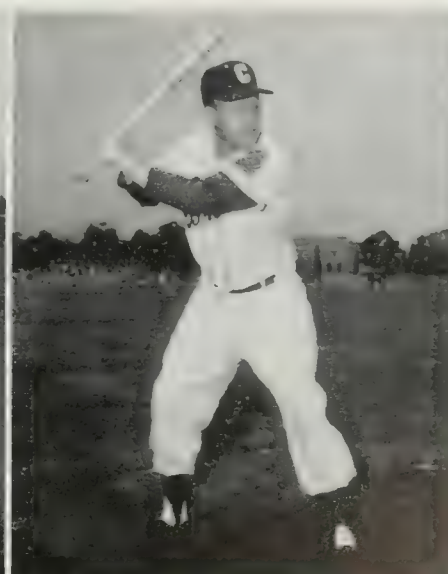
CONNIE MUNATONES, infield



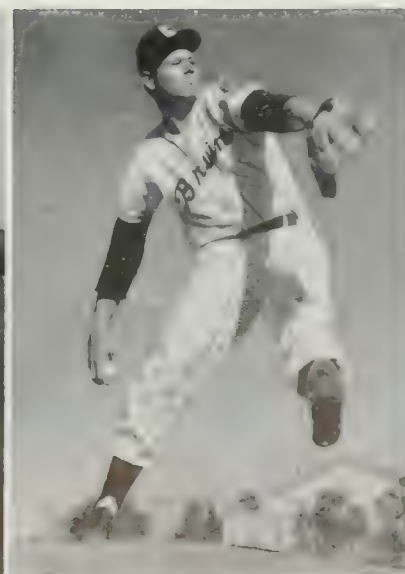
JERRY RUNYON, infield



ART VELARDE, catcher



DON WARD, infield



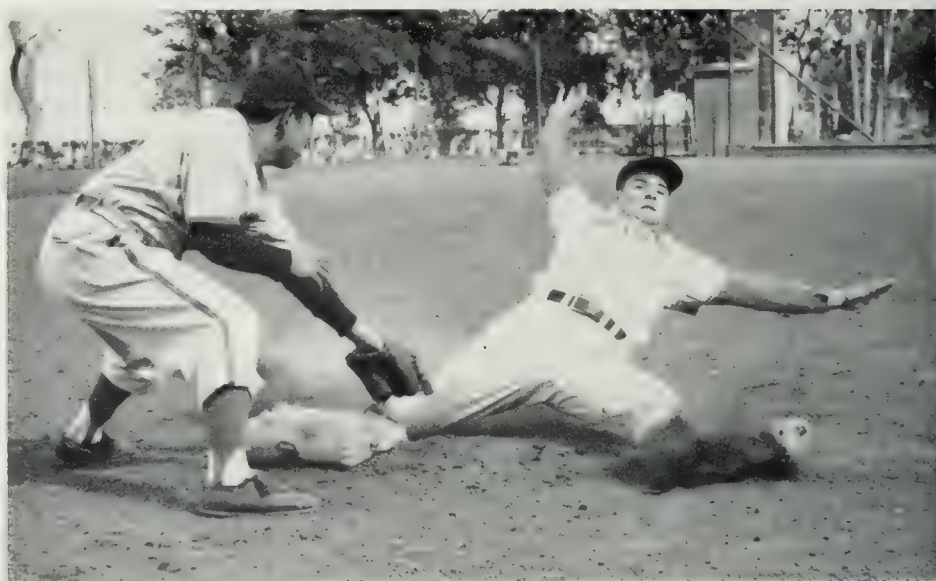
KIRK WILSON, pitcher



Members of the Freshman Baseball team of 1957 were (top row, l to r) Ken Dawson, Bob Swenson, Chuck Rosenberg, Tom Saliba, Rick Baum, Mike Frye, John Emery, Don Keithley, Coach Bob Mesa; (bottom row) Isidro Delgado, Ira Fishman, Mike Schacht, Joel Cohen, Fred Glantz, Fred Spinelli, Fadlo Mousalam.

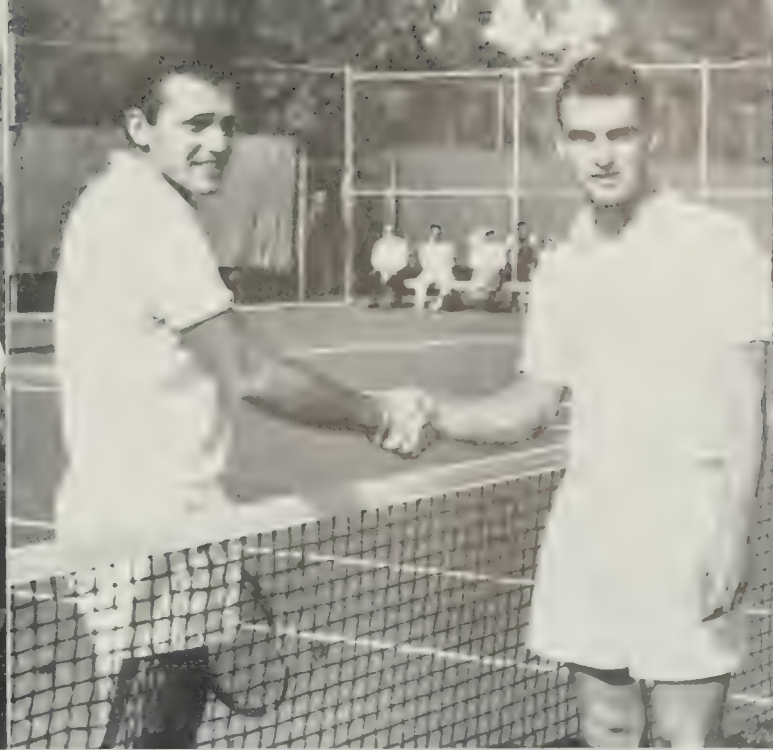
FROSH BASEBALL

Former varsity baseballer Bob Mesa was the Brubabe diamond coach for 1958. He was able to instill real spirit in his charge and seemed to have a group of enthusiastic performers. Although the won and lost record of the squad was not brilliant, there were several individuals who seemed to have a good chance of making next year's varsity squad. Versatile Tom Saliba, who was the number one pitcher, also filled in capably in the outfield. Don Keithley was dependable afield and led his club at bat, while Bob Swenson played short-stop like a veteran. Hitting was the strong point of the club, with several stickers batting over the prized three hundred mark and there seemed only a need for more pitching depth to make a more impressive '58 seasonal record.



Leading hitter, DON KEITHLEY, slides safely into second base (top), while Frosh Coach, BOB MESA, (bottom) argues with the umpire after a decision at home plate.





Coach J. D. MORGAN (l) has won more NCAA championships (five) than any other coach in America. MIKE FRANKS (c), UCLA's number one player, is congratulated by a vanquished foe, Stanford's JACKIE DOUGLAS (r). The early season was highlighted by a 7-2 win over the highly touted Trojans of old SC.



Stanford's DOUGLAS serves to Bruins LESCH and CRANSTON (top) in doubles and DOUGLAS finds the going a little rough against UCLA's FRANKS (bottom).

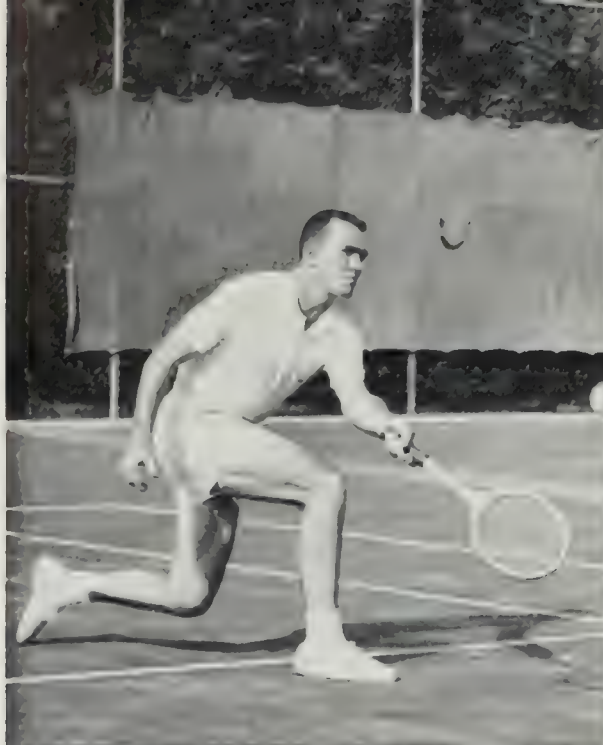


OVER THE NETS

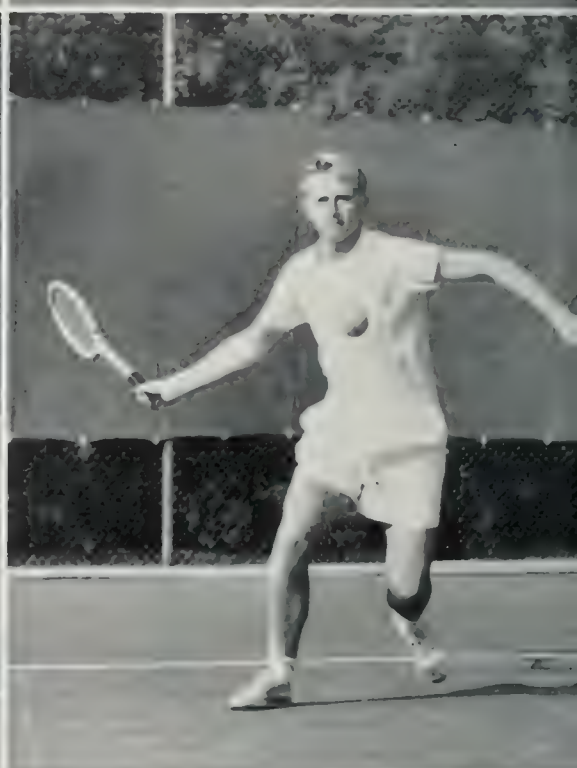
Coach J. D. Morgan's marauders became best team in the nation this year, but due to NCAA penalties, they were unable to play in the National Tournament. Led by Mike Green and Mike Franks, who were on the all-American first team, and John Cranston and John Lesch, who made the all-American second club, the team ran right through its big dual matches without a defeat. This foursome won the NCAA crown two years ago as sophomores. Dale Rohland and Franklin Johnson played fifth and sixth men for the netters and Willie Chan was a frequent competitor in the doubles games. Early in the year, the Morgan Men, as they are often called, blitzed both the Stanford and Cal teams by 9-0 scores and then upset the favored Southern California All-Stars, 6-1.

VARSIITY TENNIS

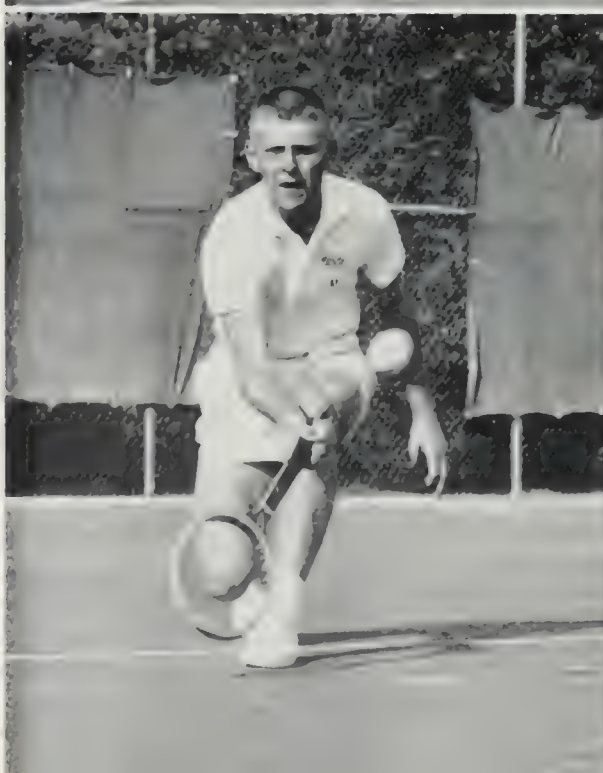
JOHN CRANSTON
MIKE GREEN

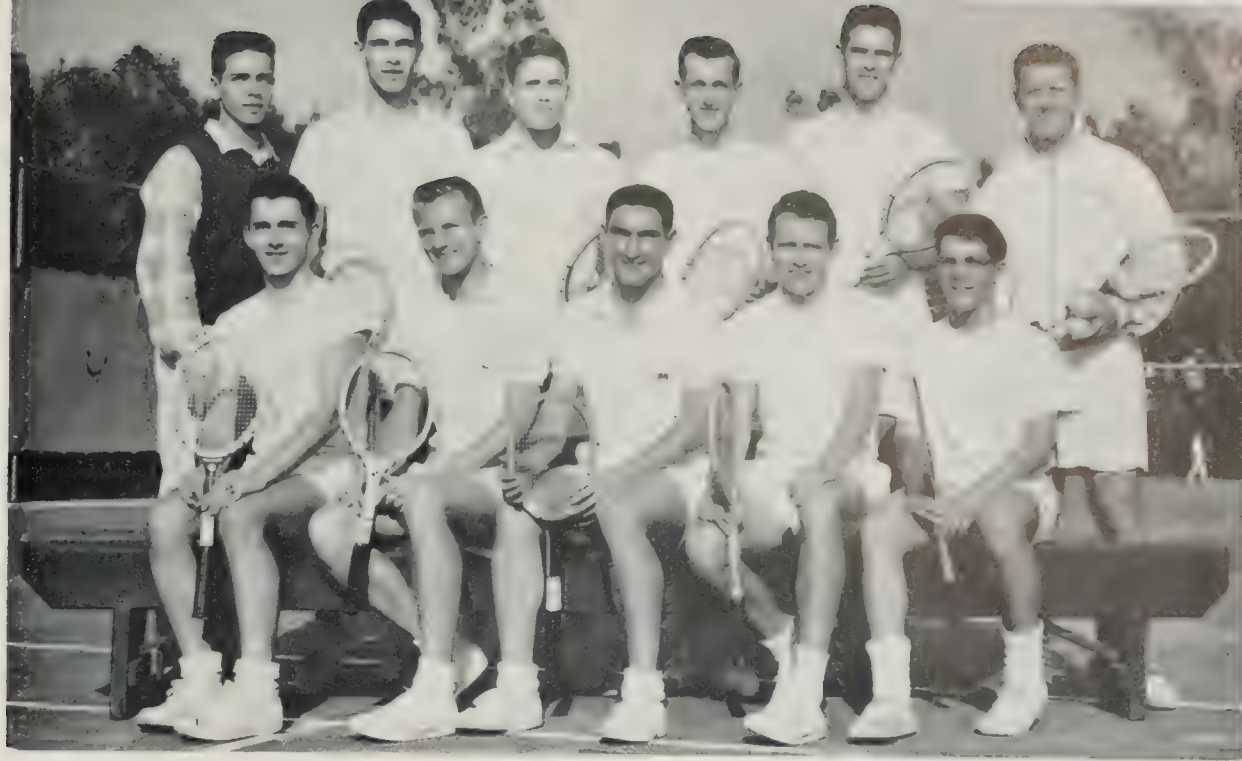


MIKE FRANKS
FRANKLIN JOHNSON



JOHN TESCH
DALE ROHLAND



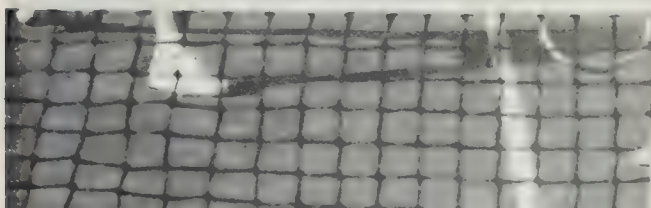
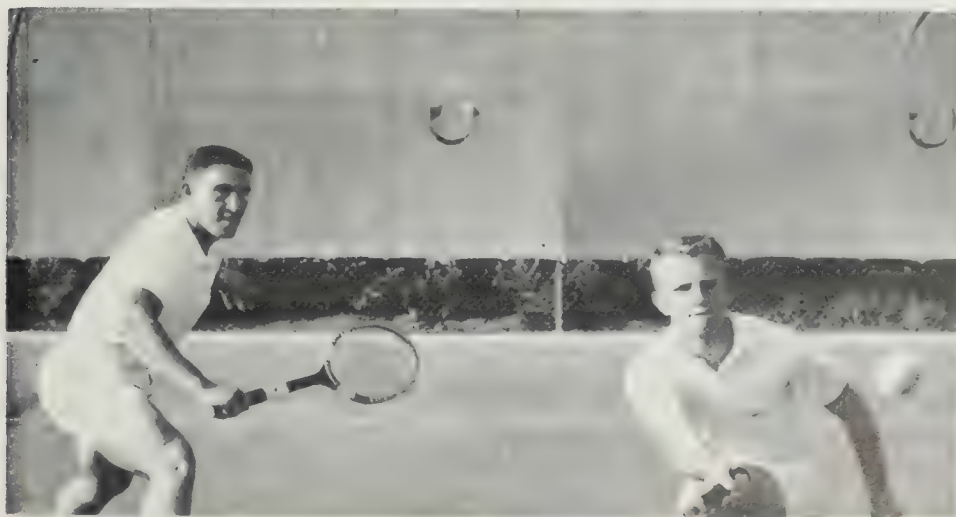


Members of the Freshman Tennis team during the spectacular 1958 season were: top row, l to r manager Tony Mickas, Ken Marx, Andy Kempner, Barry Garman, Gene Andres and Coach J. D. Morgan; (bottom row) Bill Roach, Eddie Sledge, Allen Fox, Vinnie Briggs and Lloyd Roth.

FROSH TENNIS

Coach J. D. Morgan came up with another outstanding group of frosh tennis players in 1958. Led by the nationally ranked Allen Fox and Eddie Sledge, the Bruin netters were in the process of having a very prosperous season. Coach Morgan always tries to give his boys the opportunity to face the toughest competition available, to ready them for the more formidable opposition they will later face as members of the Bruin Varsity. This year's freshmen will have a real challenge thrown at them next year, when they try to fill the shoes of varsitymen who will graduate this year. Men like Franks, Green, Cranston and Lesch will be hard to replace but Fox, Sledge, Gene Andres, Vinnie Briggs and the others will try.

The top doubles team of the 1958 frosh squad was made up of ALLEN FOX and EDDIE SLEDGE, who are also very fine singles players and will be prominent candidates for the '59 Varsity.





Members of the Varsity Crew team included top row, l to r Bob Billings, Ed Borgens, Mike Cahan, Jim Harris, Ed Bold, Chuck Goodman, Paul Hittleman, Tino Mingori, Jim Riis, Tony Abel, Les Pinchuck, Bob Sitzman and Pat Walsh middle row Dave Lilly, Larry Benningson, Al Bailey, Bart Jacobs, Jay Smith, Jim Beardsley, Jim Sternberg and Jeff Baus. bottom row Ed Tolmas, Jan Humble and Claude Tinsley

CREW

Though Head Coach Bob Schaeffer's Bruin oarsmen were defeated in their initial meeting with SC, there was still cause for hope as the crewmen seemed to be improving with every work-out. Veterans such as Bob Billings, Ed Bold, Jim Beardsley, Bart Jacobs, Jeff Baus and Larry Benningson and strong junior varsity and freshman teams to support them and add to the future strength of the team seemed to indicate better things to come. Kept out of their shells by miserable early season weather, the Bruins still trained hard and proved to be a group of hard workers, capable of some upsets.

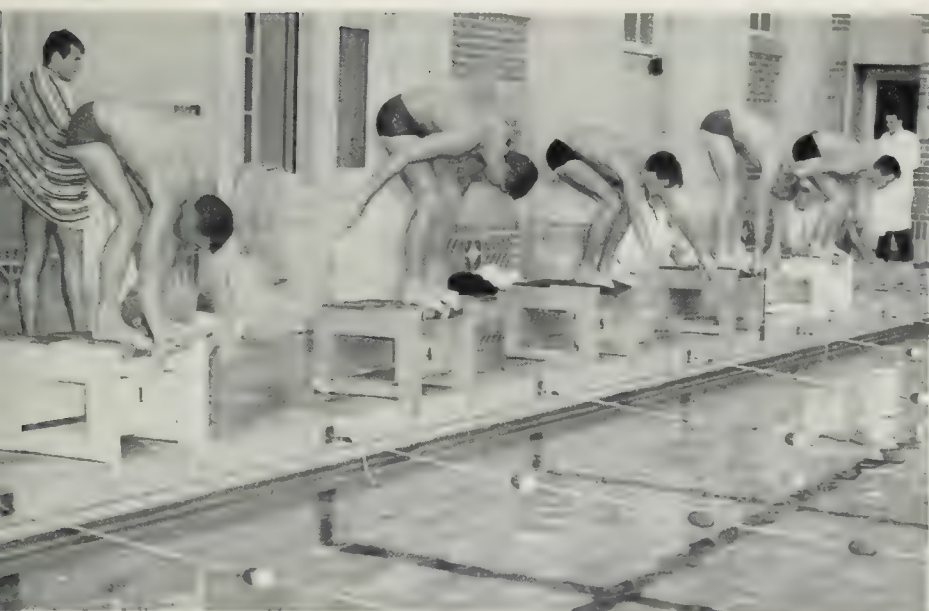


La Ballona Creek work-outs were long and hard but began paying off in an improved team for the Bruins.



Varsity Swimming team members were (standing, l to r) Coach Don Parks, Coach Jerry Astourian, Paul Howard, Jon Schlobohm, Bill Choppe and Manager Harry Rooney; seated James Krueger, Steve Hanley, Dave Drum, Ross Robeson, Sean Holland and Mike Flood.

Hopes for a successful season for the UCLA Swimming team in 1958 were bright as the Bruins had some returning veterans who seemed capable of running up one of the best records in the history of the sport at Westwood. Especially well equipped in the butterfly and breast stroke events where Mike Flood and Jon Schlobohm held forth, and in the middle distances with Captain Sean Holland, the Bruins drew larger crowds and seemed to stimulate more interest in their meets than in previous years. Veteran Dave Drum returned after a one year layoff to give added depth in the sprints and the relay.



The Bruins were strong in the breast stroke and butterfly events.

SWIMMING



JOE FORD takes off from the high dive.



Members of the 1957 Cricket team were top row, l to r Barry Rand, Paul Camen, Nagalingam Ethirveerasingam, Leon Farley and Coach Joe Drury; (bottom row) Dudley Chance, Vice-Captain Maurice Balson, Captain Clyde Hoffman and Adrian Cole. The team was off to a fine start again this year as they downed their first three foes.

The Cricket team schedules all its matches within the Southern California Cricket Association, but is unable to compete for the championship since many of the league matches take place after school is out in June. The team would have been a strong title contender this year, as they started off the season with resounding wins over their first three foes . . . Hollywood, 160-90; San Diego, 80-47, and Corinthians, 100-89. Other matches planned were with Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Pasadena. The international flavor was present again this year, as members hailed from England, So. Africa, Australia, Ireland, West Indies and the U.S., which had one representative.

CRICKET

The Cricket team schedules regular practice sessions three days a week. Most games are played on Sunday. The game is similar to baseball, only the batter must attempt not only to hit safely but also to keep the ball from striking the stakes behind home plate.





Rugby team top, l to r John Welker, John Harrison, Al Feinstein, Dick Mathews; middle Derry Hill, Tom Avery, Bob Walters, Roger Fagerholm, Ken Gunn, Skip Smith, Paul Oglesby, Phil Parslow, John Dowse; (bottom) Steve Gertsman, Joe Harper, Dave Peterson, Lee Dodson, Chuck Holloway, Dan Peterson, Bert Frescura, Mibo Shimoyama and Head Coach Jedd Gardner.

RUGBY

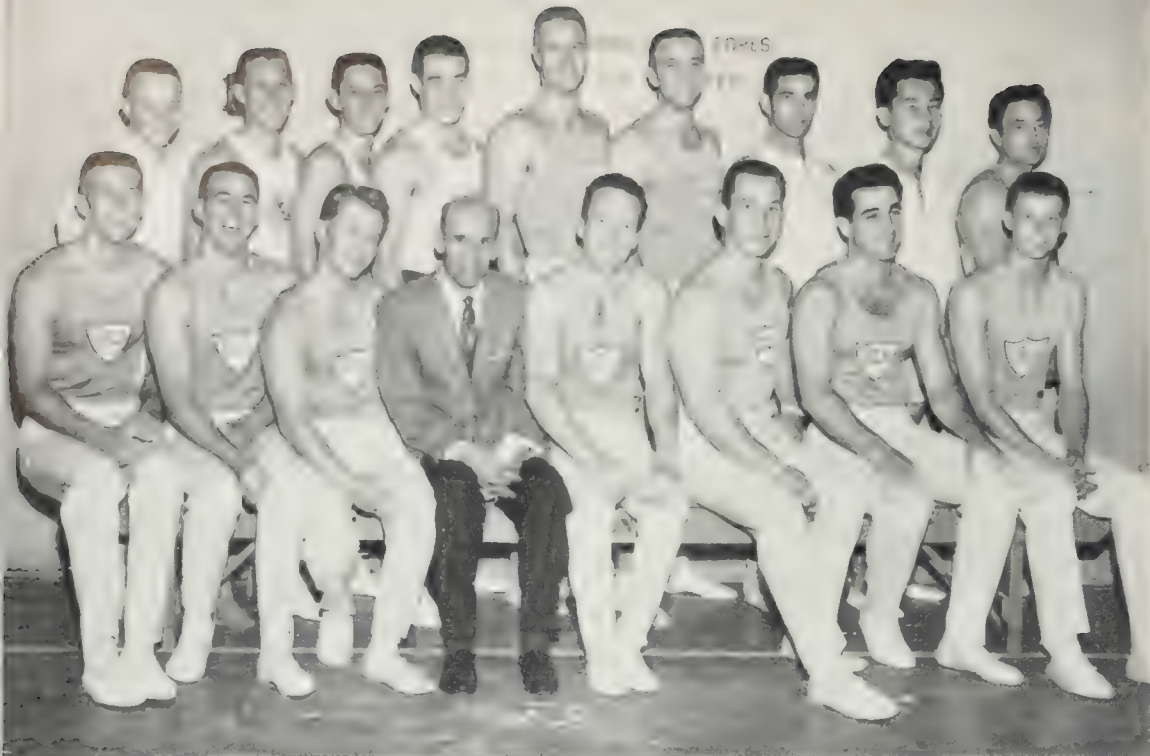
The 1958 Bruin ruggers played what was perhaps the toughest schedule in the history of UCLA Rugby. Asking no quarter and giving none, the Bruins played on even terms with all their foes with the exception of the internationally famous Wallabies from Australia, who are renowned as having the greatest collection of ruggers in the world. Playing at UCLA for the benefit of Uni-Camp, the Wallabies and Bruins put on a very exciting show for the fans. New coach Jedd Gardner had good success with a team sparked by such stalwarts in the scrum as Paul Oglesby, Joe Harper, Tom Avery and Ken Gunn, and backs Chuck Holloway and Derry Hill. One of the most prized wins of the year was gained at the expense of the perennially powerful University of British Columbia.

A speedy Wallabie back gets loose against UCLA as GERTSMAN (41) arrives too late.



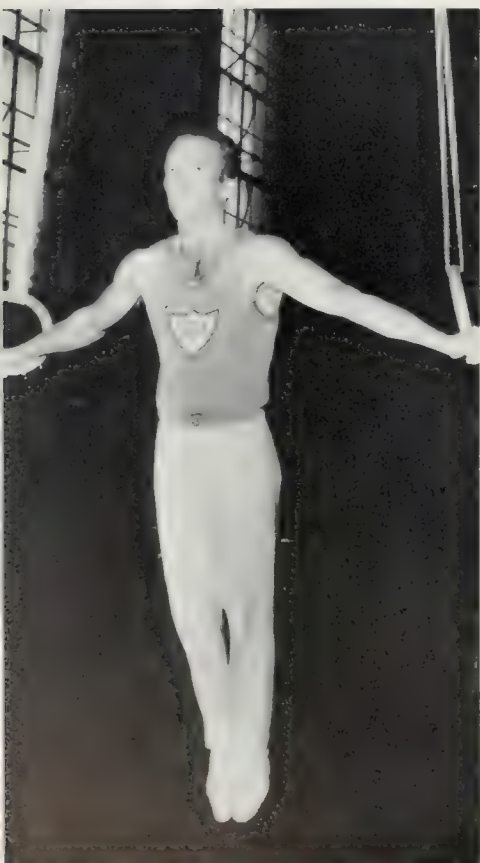
Bruins and Bears go up after the ball on a throw-in during the Cal game played on Spaulding Field. UCLA held a good lead at halftime, but couldn't hold it against the fired-up Berkleyites.



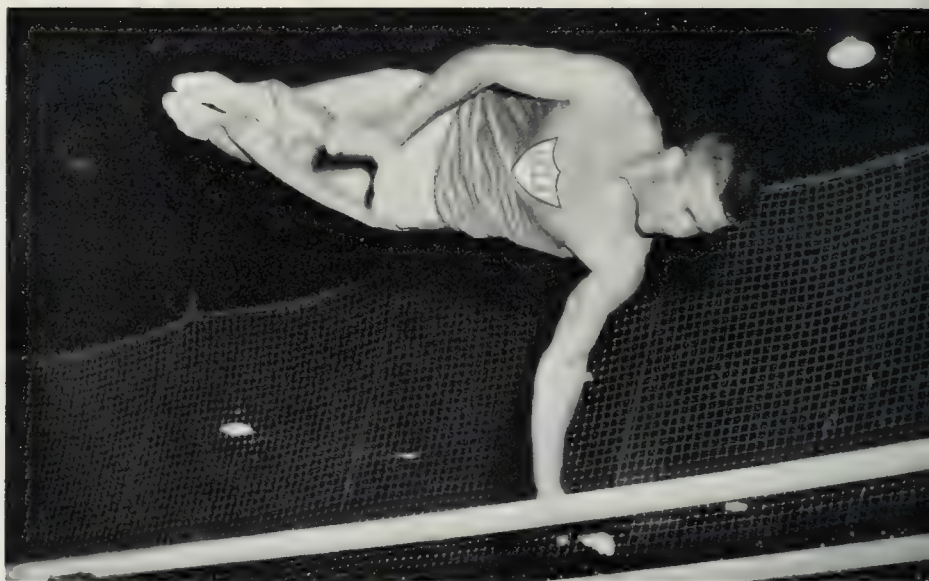


Members of the 1957-58 Gymnastics team were: top row, 1 to 7: Lindy Baer, Howard Goldring, Bob Rodine, Larry Brock, Ken Olivier, Dick Wolfe, Barry Foreman, Dick Yamasaki and Sammy Bhang; bottom row: Orwyn Sampson, Bill Vincent, Jim Monty, Coach Ralph Borelli, Warren Lemen, Keith Hopkins, Ken Rubino and Don Lippincott. The Bruins again dominated the Pacific Coast and were one of the best teams in the country.

GYMNASTICS



WARREN LEMEN was a fine all-around performer and shone on the still-rings. The Bruins had the needed experience.

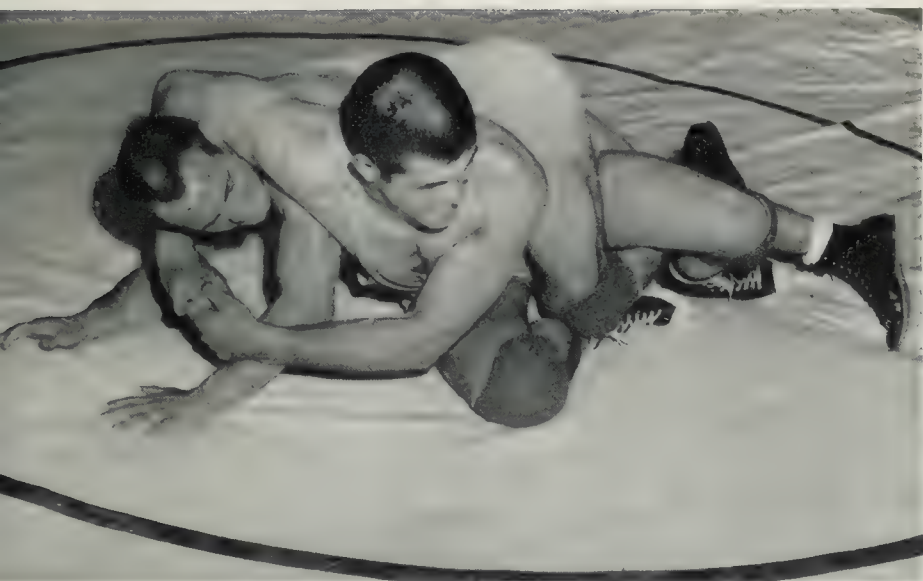


ORWYN SAMPSON proved capable in several events including the side horse. A group of fine freshmen led by Lindy Baer and Larry Brock should help next year.

Having swept easily to the Pacific Coast Conference championship in 1957, the 1958 edition of Bruin gymnasts found a little more competition in SC, but still maintained their superiority by winning the title again. In an early season dual meet with the Trojans, the contest was rated as a toss-up, but UCLA put on an extra effort to almost double the score on their rivals. Led by such stars as Warren Lemen, Orwyn Sampson, Sammy Bhang, Ken Rubino, Bill Vincent, and using depth in each event as typified by the rope climb, where Dick Yamasaki, Dick Wolfe and Ken Olivier won three of the four places in the Conference meet, the Bruins figured to be a strong contender for honors at the National AAU Meet.



The 1957-58 Wrestling team was composed of top row, l to r Alex Felix, 191 lbs, Steve Parker, heavyweight, Ivan Catton, 177 lbs, Irv Sepkowitz, 167 lbs, Barry Billington, 167 lbs, Warren Kaufman, 147 lbs, Bob Frescura, 137 lbs and Coach Briggs Hunt; (bottom row) Reg Skilling, 115 lbs, John Hoag, 130 lbs, Ken Matsumoto, 130 lbs, Dave Nizato, 115 lbs and Manager Rog Banks. Billington was captain.



BARRY BILLINGTON and ALEX FELIX, who were the key men in the Bruins drive to the Southern Pacific AAU Championship, warm up before a practice session.

Led by AAU welterweight champion Barry Billington, who completed his college career undefeated in conference competition, Coach Briggs Hunt's varsity wrestlers experienced a year which was highlighted by a first place performance in the Southern Pacific AAU Tournament. The Tourney was held in the UCLA gym in March. The team scheduled three matches in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, defeating California but suffering losses to Cal Poly and San Jose. They were also entered in the Far Western Tourney at Oakland in March, where they captured the fourth place award. Besides Billington, the other stand-out team members were Alex Felix and John Hoag, both sophomores.

WRESTLING



Sophomore JOHN HOAG seems to have the situation well in hand as he gets set to give a teammate a solid grip.



Varsity Golf team members for 1958 were (l to r) Coach Vic Kelley, Dick Foote, George Blek, Lee Metzger, Manuel Quezada, Bill Mott, Don Bendix, Bob Brogan, and Captain Bill Foote. Bill and Dick Foote, Brogan and Bendix, held down the top four positions.

The Bruin golfers began a fine season by losing only two of their first eight matches and by finishing second in the Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament ahead of nine other schools. Led by Captain Bill Foote, who set a precedent in that he is the first Bruin in history to be named golf captain for two years, UCLA almost upset a strong team from SC but couldn't hold an early lead. Bill, along with Bob Brogan and Don Bendix will be sorely missed from next year's squad, but Coach Vic Kelley can find solace in the fact that Dick Foote, younger brother of Bill, will return along with Manuel Quezada, Bill Mott, George Blek, Lee Metzger, plus an outstanding freshman in Neil Gendel.

GOLF

BOB BROGAN



BILL FOOTE



DICK FOOTE



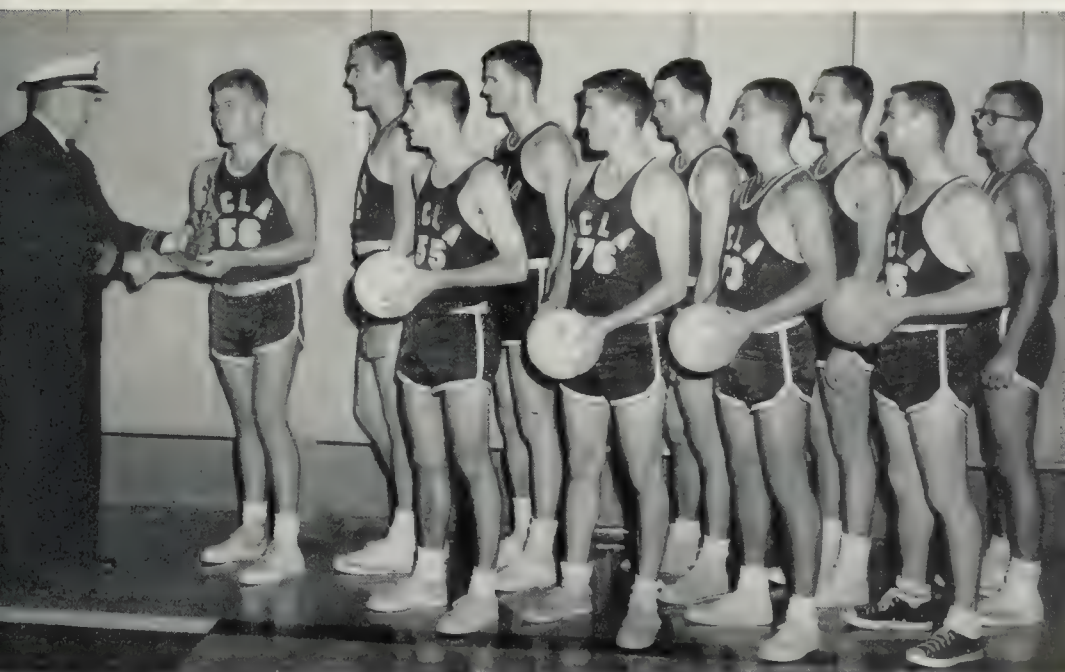


Varsity riflemen were: top) M/Sgt. Harwin Dawson, coach; (middle row, l to r) Alan Stampa, Victor Auer, Edward Sharp; (bottom row) Carl Auer, Howard Cohn, Martin Lasky, Jim Beene. Missing: Steve Gerhard, Edwin Kugler, Jerry Linstedt, Louis Reiter and Sheldon Klausner.

Led by National Junior Intercollegiate champion Vic Auer, the Varsity Rifle team captured second place in first-half Sunset Rifle Team League competition. Wins were posted over North American Aviation, Kodak Camera, La Brea, Adobe Walls and the Water and Power Department. The team lost only two matches, those to the Lockheed Employee Recreation Center and the U.S. Marine Corps team. On March 8, UCLA hosted Los Angeles area teams entered in the Western Regional Intercollegiate Rifle Match. Varsity letters were awarded to Auer, Edwin Sharp and Jerry Linstedt. Of twelve varsity riflemen, six were freshmen and only one was a senior, promising a strong '59 team.

RIFLE

Volleyball Captain Larry Scott receives the championship trophy at the Point Mugu Invitational Tournament from Navy Captain Narvada as his teammates look on. They are (top row, l to r) Dennis Aigner, Fred Nesbitt, Ros Miller, Stan Fox, Larry Roslaw; (bottom row) John Carmack, John Weakley, Mike Higer and Pete Nelson. Spikers Scott and Nesbitt sparked their team.



VOLLEYBALL

One of UCLA's most consistent winners over the years has been the Volleyball team, and this year was certainly not an exception. Entering in several of the most competitive tournaments in the country, the Bruins never let the reputation of UCLA volleyball down. A sport that hasn't gained too much publicity in the past, there seems to be an ever-increasing amount of interest building, as the public becomes better acquainted with all the intricacies of the game. Played frequently on most of the beaches of Southern California, it is even more exciting to watch the teamwork and precision displayed by a coordinated six man team on hardwood courts. And coordination was exactly what UCLA had, as experienced players like Captain Larry Scott jelled with spirited newcomers such as Mike Higer.



In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of "Play Ball!"



The Betas and the Nisei Bruin Club met for the All-U football title.

Intramural competition at UCLA gives each and every student a chance to participate in some form of athletics. The men's program, handled so effectively by Mr. Doug Strehle, varies from ping-pong to football and there is never a time when there isn't something going on, either in one of the gyms or on the athletic field. In team competition, Beta Theta Pi took an early lead during the fall semester as they swept to a championship in football, featuring a strong offensive which was held in check only once, in a scoreless tie with Sigma Nu. The Betas also came through to win volleyball and bowling. In basketball, Sigma Nu lost their first game in two years of competition and saw their title go to unheralded but strong Kappa Alpha Psi. The early second semester leaders were Kappa Alpha Psi and fraternity ski champs Sigma Nu. UCLA appeared capable of defending its track title, with the Phi Delts and Phi Kaps as challengers.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

At the end of the football season an All-Star team is chosen and this team meets the champs in an exhibition.





Volleyball seemed to be another popular sport.



The basketball competition was especially keen and spirited.

Sigma Nu failed in its attempt to take All-U honors two years in a row as Kappa Alpha Psi took the cage title.

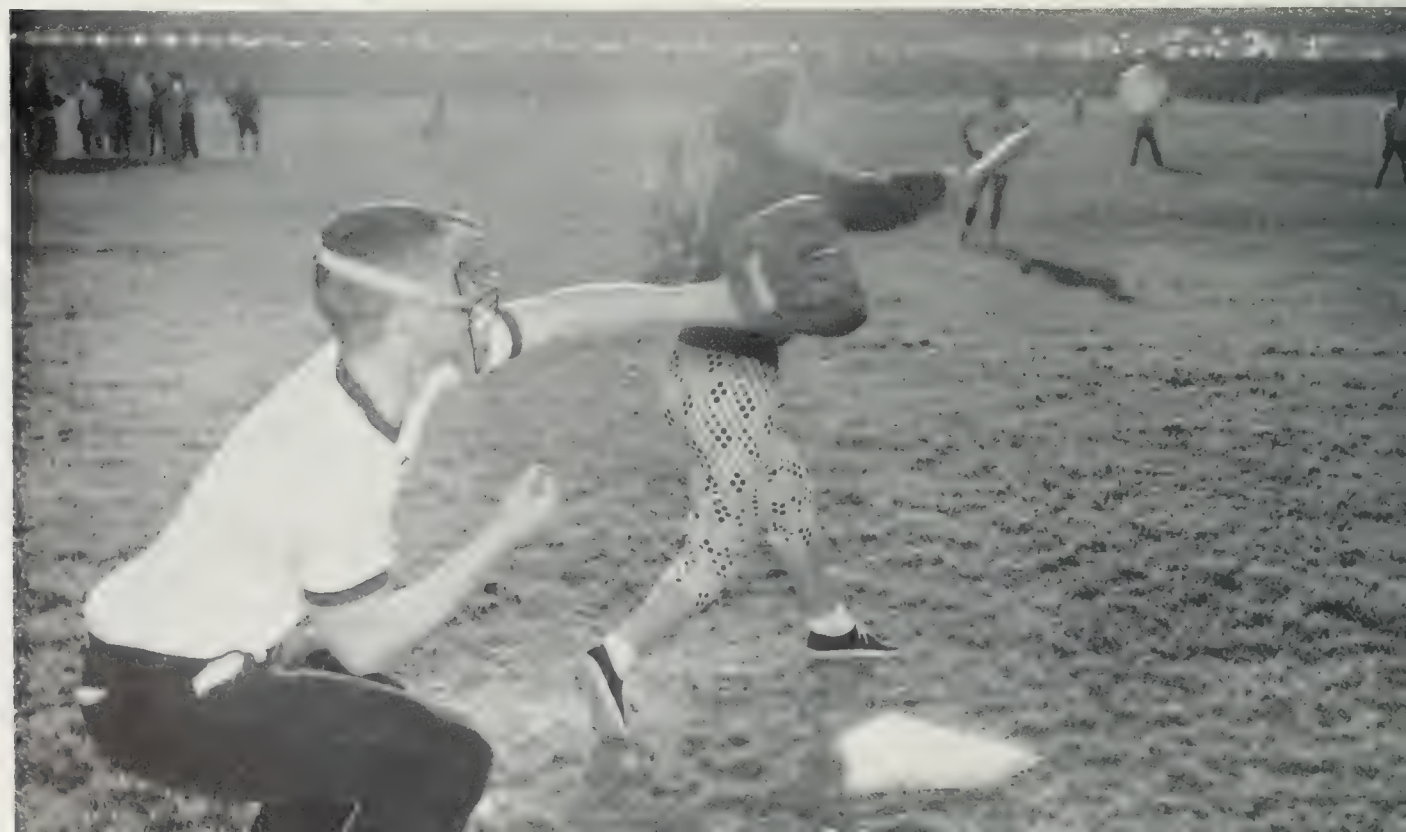




1957-58 officers and chairmen for the Women's Intramural Athletic Association included (l to r) Ann Henderson, tennis; Nancy Hoffknecht, secretary; Kathy Barthels, swimming; Pat Bruns, co-ed softball; Linda Jo Lewis, publicity. Missing: Gloria Lee, president.

The Women's Intramural program at UCLA is very diversified and gives all female students a chance to compete. The program is headed by Faculty Chairman Miss Joan Martin, and maintains a Women's Intramural Board, composed of students, which determines the policies and regulations necessary to keep the varied activities functioning smoothly. Awards are given in each sport and at the annual AWS banquet held in the spring, trophies are presented to the sweepstakes winner and the sorority or group which has had the most participation in the program. Phi Mu sorority was a leading contender for the sweepstakes award this year, as they became intramural champions in both kickball and basketball. Chi Omega won the swimming trophy and Kappa Alpha Theta took volleyball. In the springtime the girls invite fraternities and other male groups to participate with them in co-ed softball and co-ed volleyball to round out their busy year.

In co-ed softball the girls join with various men student groups and fraternities for competition.



WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS



The game of badminton requires a great amount of dexterity.



Basketball is a popular sport in the wintertime.

Kickball can be very strenuous and exciting and is one of the more popular games found in the year-round intramural activities.



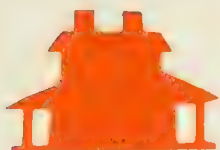




LIVING



GROUPS



SOR ORI TIES



"SHE'S A SORORITY GIRL"



Magic moments of the romantic thrill of hearing the special music of a serenade, of the fun of singing Christmas carols and trimming the tree together, of the pleasure of showing off mom or dad at a house function... these are the ways of a sorority girl. The harmonizing of the close associations, the rich experiences, the problems, the joys of achievement of living together... this is the way of a sorority.





Panhellenic Council united social sororities. Officers included 1 to 6: NANCY SPROUL, secretary; Mrs. BETTY SCHUMACHER, administrative assistant; CAROL SICKELS, 1st vice president; JOYCE JONES, president; CARLA RAUSCH, executive secretary, and DIANA ELLERBROCK, 2nd vice president. Missing: SYLVIA TOMLIN, treasurer.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Panhellenic Council, a union of UCLA's 23 national social sororities, exists with the purpose of governing inter-sorority relationships, mainly the rushing program. Under the guidance of Joyce Jones, president, the Council enjoyed another enriching year. The annual Masked Ball was held at the Beverly Hills Hotel, with masks later being donated to the Children's Ward of the Medical Center. In the spring, a workshop and the annual Greek Week were held, rounding out the year. A sister organization, Junior Panhellenic, is composed of all sorority pledge class presidents. It was led this year by President Sandra Hunt. Highlighting the year for the group was the annual "Christmas in Candyland" dinner, for all sorority pledges, held again at the Riviera Country Club.



Ann Artman KΚΓ
Florene Beim ΣΔΤ
Chick Bright ΑΞΔ
Barbara Copins ΦΣΣ

Sandra Henley ΚΑΘ
Virginia Hirst ΚΔ
Joyce Jones ΣΚ
Deirdrie Knapp ΔΖ

Joanne Mulder ΓΦΒ
Diane Picovsky ΔΦΕ
Cindy Richards ΦΜ
Deanne Saliba ΑΔΠ

Carolyn Thomas ΔΔΔ
Sylvia Tomlin ΚΑΘ
Nancy Tritt ΔΓ
Doris Wiese ΑΓΔ

Betty Covington ΑΟΠ
Diana Ellerbrock ΔΖ
JoEllen Gifford ΠΒΦ
Lois Hallinen ΧΩ

Judy Lederfine ΑΕΦ
Karen Lenain ΘΨ
Barbara Little ΑΦ
Weslie McKay ΘΨ

Carol Sickels ΔΖ
Suzy Silberberg ΑΕΦ
Donna Spector ΔΓ
Nancy Sproul ΔΔΔ



Proxy CHICKIE DIENER was one of the six Alpha Chi's who served on the Collegiate Fashion Board

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Misha-Lu Anderson
Darla Barr

Charlene Bartlett
Karen Broman

Patty Byrne
Chloe Campbell

Alma Capetillo
Iris Capetillo
Audrey Coates

Pat Decker
Christine Diener
Cheryl Dosch

Carol Feldman
Susan Grasty
Sandy Haney

Joyce Henretty
Janet Jones
Sybil Kahl

Darlene Karjala
Jacque Kolar
Ruth Lane

Mary Sue Lind
Vianne Lubin
Marjery McBurney

Kathi McCabe
Nan Magnuson
Rosemary Martinoff

Patricia Matthews
Linda Miller
Carol Mitchell

Norma Quine
Pamela Reese
Marilyn Rice

Lyric Robinson
Janet Rowe
Sally Saunders





Angie Scellars
Sue Schmidt



Celina Simpson
Jackie Skelsey



Sue Skiles
Diane Smith



Carolyn Spicer
Joanne Stangel



Ellen Sutton
Marianne Terry



Sherry Tyler
Carolyn Van Gorder



Sylvia Vaughn
Caryl Volkmann



Susan Volkmann
Judy Webb



Pat Weaver
Isabel Whitaker

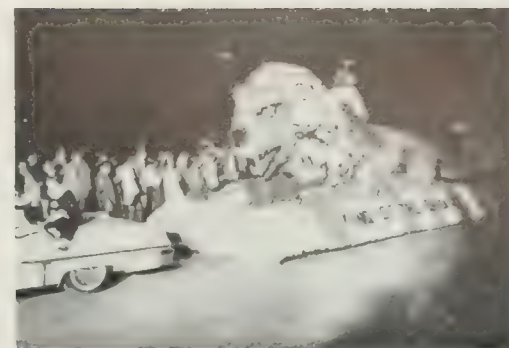


Marjorie Wilson
Barbara Young

638 Hilgard . . . Disneyland beauties . . . the skeleton . . . and "Sputnik Spree" creatures.

Alpha Chis tried to rival MGM with the "lion", which they stuffed with the ATOs.

Fifteen lovelies were exposed to stray frat rats at the Alpha Chi "Presents."



This was a year of strange doings and traditional activities for Alpha Chis . . . a skeleton in a closet; an elusive, ineligible Indian who popped up all over the house during that week of the Stanford game; the seven founders of Alpha Chi returning to model their 1885 ball gowns, while greeting stray frat rats; and rivaling MGM with the Homecoming "lion", built with the ATOs. It was a year of the winter formal with the SAEs; concord and harmony with the ZBTs in Spring Sing and the "Sputnik Spree" pledge party. It was a year of beauty . . . Alpha Chis served in the Junior Prom queen court for the third straight year as Caryl Volkmann and Karen Broman were attendants; Susan Volkmann was a So Cam queen finalist. It was a year with many Kerckhoff Kommandoes . . . Sue Skiles headed AWS Collegiate Fashion Board; Angie Scellars was on the So Cam editorial board; Nan Magnuson handled approvals for Fall Drive and All-U Weekend; and four of the more lively members joined Trolls.



ANNETTE EADES sang in a capella choir, majored in music, and guided her Alpha Delta Chi sisters.

A trip "Around the World in Eighty Days" inspired a change in the ADChi attire.



It might not be like the Hollywood Bowl, but the ADChis enjoyed singing together.

ALPHA DELTA CHI

Alpha Delta Chi, a sorority founded for Christian women attending college, seeks to provide both a spiritual and a social life for its members. A weekend in the snow, a theater party viewing of "Around the World in Eighty Days", a gay pledge and active party, and Homecoming festivities were among the social events of the year. Many of the ADChis made the trek up to Palo Alto for the rousing Stanford Weekend. The sorority was kept busy making toys for children at Christmas time. Intramurals provided loads of energetic fun for the ADChis. The girls combined their singing talents to enter Spring Sing. With the advent of Mardi Gras, the house constructed an attractive booth. Many of the more active girls added their zealous support to class councils, Pre-Registered Nurses Club, AWS, and Spurs.

Pat Arnebergh
Allison Bennett
Colleen Bertolini

Elizabeth Constantian
Annette Eades
Joann Johnson

Merna Lamb
Dawn Malcolm
Ruth Meyer

Judy Mould
Betty Noren
Diane Nystrom

Karen Roselund
Janice Stayboldt
Audrey Steele

Mae Tokunaga
Diane Ward
Alice Waters





Prexy INGLE LUSTER was Alpha Kappa Alpha's choice for Coop Queen, since she's always there.

Alpha Kappa Alphas gathered together on campus to plan a busy activity calendar.



The "Dodger" influence was felt by most AKA members at their All-Greek picnic.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Alpha Kappa Alpha members found that belonging to a sorority which is divided between the Los Angeles proper and Westwood areas gave them a multiplicity of activities to carry out. On the local scene, they gathered together to plan the annual Turkey Trot, Mardi Gras and Spring Sing, while they met in Los Angeles with sister chapters to have fun and fulfill civic duties by collecting food and filling and decorating Christmas baskets to deliver to needy families. Strictly social were the annual Christmas party, festive spring formal, All-Greek Picnic, and cooperative dance with local chapters of AKA. Members were proud of Joyce Taylor, who reigned royally over the Alpha Phi Alpha National Fraternity Convention, as well as of the activity girls found working on Project Africa, So Cam, and the NAACP.

Ruby Allen
Janita Barnett
Emily Beaird

Anita Boone
Teretta Burton
Elizabeth Clem

Marguerite Dinsmore
Josie Dotson
Joyce Hudnell

Virginia James
Ruby Anita Liddell
Ingle Marie Luster

Glenda McCoo
Annette May
Brenda Moore

Lois Yvonne Payne
Marjorie Plummer
Judith Stanford

Eloise Webb
Rochelle Williams
Delores Young





ADPi Prexy PAT FARMER a red-headed bombshell, fit skiing, Trolis, and Wings into her schedule.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Beverly Amphlet	Barbara Bates	Liz Buchenau
Annette Anderson	Lois Baxley	Joy Bunner
Regina Arvidson	Mary Jane Bennett	Carolyn Burke
June Barlow	Susan Boyles	Joannie Butkovich



Barbara Coon
Barbara Dinwiddie
Donna Domanski



Kathleen Doyle
Marilyn du Bois
Linda Edgerton



Margie Eischen
Renee Elliott
Mary Ann Farmer



Patricia Farmer
Barbara Farrell
Joan Finch



Barbara Foltz
Marlene Foshay
Dierdre Freeman



Joan Furst
Norma Galliani
Rondi Gaustad



Karole Hardt
Nancy Harmon
Shirley Hendrickson



Virginia Hess
Patricia Howard
Martha James



Dorothy Jones
Joanne Kinney
Darian Lester



Prexy Pat Farmer set the pace for the ADPis this year, and kept the girls on their toes as they followed in her footsteps. An initiation dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel, the annual Diamond Ball at the Sportsman's Lodge, and the Founders' Day at the Huntington-Sheraton with SC and Santa Barbara chapters got the year off to an active start. A September pledge class of 29 vivacious "boomers", an initiation dance held at the Huntington-Sheraton, Homecoming, the Stanford Weekend, and the annual Christmas party kept the year rolling right along. Highlighting the year's awards were three cups and a trophy as tokens of the Sig-Olympics, and a trophy for the best banner in the Men's Week banner contest. Proudly representing the house beauty-wise were Junior Prom princess Barbara Bates, Global Ball princess Lou Miranda, and Soni Smith and Lou Miranda, princesses in the Bruin Belle court. Towards activities, ADPi contributed Renee Elliott as vice president of Sabers along with five other members; several members in Anchors, Wings, Shell and Oar and Trolls; and two models on AWS Fashion Board.

SOS Hilgard, 29 "boomers" commuting to the Huntington Sheraton and long steps.



ADPis and Pi Lams stamped their "seal" of approval on the '57 Homecoming theme.



Releasing ghoulish inhibitions, the pledges dedicated a "Monster Party" to actives.

Jo Ann Lockett
Daviana Lundy
Patricia McBroom
Marge McCullough

Connie McKinley
Lou Miranda
Sharon Morton
Patricia Mounger

Sheryl Mummert
Sharon Murphy
Nova Nicolson
Marilyn Penny

Janet Postuma
Marilyn Potter
Rosemary Rau
Carole Reidt

Judy Robertson
Deanne Saliba
Carolyn Schrader
Pat Sewell

Mary Sinclair
Ardythe Smith
Soni Smith
Nancy Steiner

Mary Jane Thams
Sally Weidlein
Linda Weisbrod
Marie Wright





BARBARA EISENDRATH combined student teaching with her role of leadership in Alpha Epsilon Phi.

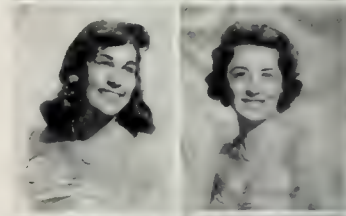
Rochelle Altabet
Lillian Ansill



Julie Baer
Brenda Barnett



Linda Bernstein
Paula Bernstein



Judy Charness
Sandy Cherniss



ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Shirley Cohen
Teddy Cohn
Toby Davidson



Lynn Dimsdale
Patti Dubin
Sue Ehrenberg



Barbara Eisendrath
Judy Ellis
Jane Ellison



Elaine Feinberg
Toby Feldstein
Arlene Finkel



Barbara Gainsley
Corky Gilbert
Herma Goldstein



Betty Greenstein
Sue Gross
Joan Harris



Joanne Joseph
Merle Joseph
Gail Kahn



Lois Kaplan
Norma Kaplan
Lucy Keen



The academic year started, and that in itself was nothing unusual. With its commencement, however, the girls of 632 Hilgard were particularly honored to find they had received the Panhellenic scholarship trophy for the second consecutive time. It was very evident at the AEPi house that, due to the diligent efforts along the scholastic line, the sisters found some difficulty in amassing other awards. Corky Gilbert brought glory home when she became queen of the Global Ball. Judy Ellis and Val Wallad were president and vice president of Chimes, respectively; Adria Peake, Maddie Safran, Lois Kaplan and Val Wallad were Bruin Belle members; and fall President Barbara Eisendrath, Judy Ellis, Val Wallad and Betty Greenstein were seen at the games wearing paper cups on their heads. And, there were the usual parties and exchanges.

632 Hilgard . . . touches of Global beauty, a scholarship trophy, and the good times.



AEPi's often sat down for a rousing game of "Old Maid" on those long winter nights.



"Clowning" around with Homecoming. ZBTs and AEPi's took the pause that refreshes.



Ellie Klien	Judy Lederfine	Joyce Meyers	Ellie Pearlman	Joy Rachmil	Jean Rothbart	Carolyn Shapiro	Fritzi Sternhill	Sheila Wall	Joan Weiss
Penny Leavitt	Peggy Leveson	Linda Michelson	Janet Pearlstein	Judy Redler	Madelyn Safran	Suzy Silberberg	Linda Sunness	Val Wallad	Flora Wilson
Gayle Lederfine	Bobbie Libby	Barbara Newman	Lynn Phillips	Dale Rosenthal	Carol Schwartz	Sydelle Slaven	Carol Wallbert	Janet Weiss	Adrian Zolkover





Alpha Gam Prexy BREE ETTER, a knitting expert, copped first place in numerous swimming contests.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Nancy Arnold
Joan Aschenbrener
Margit Chiriaco

Gini Dalby
Mary Sue Davis
Jerry Dragna

Rose Engrave
Bree Etter
Donna Fryer

Lois Gleinn
Freddie Godell
Barbara Gold

Marlene Goldsmith
Marilyn Gulbrandson
Arlene Hager

Marion Hall
Bev Hawley
Diane Hodson

Sandy Hon
Jane Jackson
Diane Jensen

Carol Jones
Anita Karlsson
Mary Kaus

Pat Lambert
Sue Lang
Marie McKinnon

Bobbie Marek
Sue Maricle
Sandy Murchie





Gail Pearson
Midge Polk



Jill Poulson
Pinky Randel



Sandy Ratner
Lynne Rohrer



Sue Rouder
Jo Ruckman



Yvonne Schirmer
Carol Stearns



Sandra Thomas
Penny Thompson



Carolyn Trever
Bev Turmell



Ann Turner
Pat White



Connie Whitesall
Doris Wiese



Kathy Williams
Gretchen Woolpert

624 Hilgard a well-decorated house a lovely "Belle" and a crazy woman driver



Alpha Gams inspired strains of "Lovely to Look At", as they awaited a winter formal



Jubilation reigned supreme when an Alpha Gam pilot drove home Soap Box sweepstakes



This was not only a good year, but a year of fun for the Alpha Gams. Beginning with 21 pledges, they whirled by with a number of successful social and activity functions. In early November, Alpha Gam won the Homecoming house decorations trophy with the "I Am My Brother's Keeper" banner. Sue Maricle was the house's representative with Bruin Belles and the "Belle of UCLA" court. With their able pilot, Pinky Randel, in the driver's seat, they were women's division winners and copped sweepstakes in the Soap Box Derby. Social activities included pledge parties, initiation dances, the annual winter formal at the Portuguese Bend Club, and the spring formal held at the Bel-Air Hotel. Campus honorary members were Midge Polk, Spurs; Freddi Godell, Chimes; and Anne Turner and Diane Hodson, Mu Phi Epsilon. Boosting sales for the Southern Campus was Bev Turmell, one of the four section leaders. And, Bev Hawley was Ski Club president while Pat White served on Student Board.



DONNIE CLEMENSEN, AOPi prexy and senior class secretary, thought she would never stop "meeting."

ALPHA OMICRON PI

"Clem, do you remember the night that the complete furnishings of your room were switched with those of another?" Under the capable direction of president Donnie Clemensen, AOPi mischief-making and activities sped along rapidly. Besides presiding over sorority matters, Donnie guided the seniors in her note-taking office of class secretary. By popular vote, Bruin Belle Gail Graham was elected to serve as an attendant to the Southern Belle at the Men's Week dance. Pat Coltrin took charge of organizing Greek Week in her capacity of co-chairman. Marie Hoffman was on the executive committee of the Junior Prom, while Mary Lawrence served on the Men's Week executive committee. The members of Alpha Chi Delta, business education honorary for women, elected Thelma Culverson as their president. Sarah Garner was the fashion editor on the Daily Bruin. Joining forces with the TEPs, the AOPis helped to construct the "Greatest Freak Show on Earth" and won the oddball float award in the Homecoming parade. After the fall semester midterms were over, the pledges hosted the actives at a party. "Come as Your Worst Exam" was the appropriate theme. In the spring, the SC and UCLA chapters pooled resources to give a "Candlelight and Roses" party, rounding out another great year.

Pamela Andrus
Abbie Arnold

Patricia Averill
Carol Baber

Lynn Bellows
Mary Ann Boone

Ann Browning
Suzanne Bull

Bunny Cavalier
Jody Chapman

Donnie Clemensen
Aldonna Coltrin

Pat Coltrin
Betty Covington

Thelma Culverson
Kathryn Davis

Nancy DeGenner
Diane deRollin

Karen Freeberg
Sara Garner





Gail Graham
Virginia Greene



Barbara Hammer
Bonnie Hanson



Loretta Hause
Rae Irwin Hazelwood



Maria Hoffman
Barbara Hyder



Martha Jamison
Mary Lyn Jensen



Nancy Jewel
Marilyn Kelsey



Joan Knifley
Mary Lawrence



Sandra Lundberg
Lois Lundwall



Pat McFadden
Joan Maring



Lois Matteson
Eva Meyer

894 Hilgard switched furnishings a "Freak Show", and activities and more activities

"Clem, remember when the girls tuned up to enjoy rushing or support a frosh candidate?"

AOPis let loose their pet scholastic peevs at a "Come as Your Worst Exam" pledge party.



Pat Patterson
Suellen Skinner
Pat Smith

Carol Soule
Frances Sparkes
Kasey Spilos

Bonnie Suttles
Bonnie Williams
Jackie Williams

Toni Yarrow
Charlotte Zimmerman
Sharon Zundel





Alpha Phi Prexy JANICE BELEAL thought college was the place to have fun while getting educated

Lights, camera, action! The Alpha Phis presented their spectacular for 1957-58. The able director was Janice Bealeal, who headed the cast. The first backdrop was an Idyllwild resort where the Phis set up plans for the coming year. Then it was bag and baggage back to the city where they began the execution of their schedule with various parties, including the initiation dance, the big and little sister get-together, the post-party climaxing the SC game, the date dinner before the Panhell dance, and the Christmas tree-trimming party. Adding to the humor and enthusiasm of the group were Trolls Carrie Wynne, Molly Abrams, Janie Fahay, Barbara Hearn and Carolyn Tausch. The spotlight shone on Dolly Schneider, who was the Queen of Men's Week. Also playing starring roles were Kathy Work, SLC upper division women's rep and Adrianne Mansfield, the sophomore class vice president. So, with this record, the Alpha Phis "curtain" 'til next year.

ALPHA PHI

Molly Abrams
Abbie Barton
Margie Bauer

Janice Bealeal
Carolyn Bloom
Barbara Boykin

Marleen Brogan
Kathy Brown
Phyllis Burgess

Dottie Case
Susan Casebeer
Anne Cobery

Janet Crampton
Barbara Crow
Nancy DeVall

Janie Fahay
Marilyn Fricker
Toni Gavian

Carole Graves
Barbara Hearn
Judy Hendrix





Mavis Janssen
Nicki Kerr
Carrol Klingman
Mary Lee

Penny Lile
Carol Lindsley
Barbara Little
Carole Losey

Linda Lee Lund
Pat McAdow
Betty McCoy
Barbara McIntire

Tricia McLeod
Adrianne Mansfield
Pat Marvin
Judy Milne

Sherdian Mott
Judie Nighman
Judy O'Brien
Lee Osborn

Judy Plourde
Nancy Plumb
Pat Risk
Dolly Schneider

Celia Seddon
Melinda Sherry
Sally Simpson
Jane Sinnott

Carolyn Tausch
Sheila Thompson
Bette Tipton
Patti Tipton

Marilou West
Pat Whitfield
Sue Williams
Mary Wilson

Judy Wood
Kathy Work
Carri Wynne
Toni Ziegler



714 Hilgard - an academy award during Men's Week "Belle" starlets and a mammoth spectacular year.



After the exciting overture of the SC game, Phi captured the stage as hostesses at a post-party.



Encouraging "directors" enjoyed playing "papa" to Alpha Phi starlets during the annual Dad's Night.

ALPHA XI DELTA



CARLA RAUSCH was the active executive secretary of Panhellenic Council and Alpha Xi Delta prexy.

Mary Lou Anderson Barbara Barclay Chick Bright
Marlene Attenborough Patricia Barton Rosemary Brindisi
Diane Atwater Carol Brier Jo Brophy



Lois Brown
Bea Bruner



Pat Bruns
Ardyce Carr



Cynara Conroy
Mary Davies



Beverly de la Mare
Sharron de Lozier



Sue Dike
Patricia Dillon



Carol Doolittle
Connie Eby



Anne Fisher
Kathryn Gillay



Betty Haden
Sandra Haig
Karen Hale



Bettie Hallet
June Hersam
Patricia Janesh



Gretchen Kambeitz
Nancy Knight
Carolyn Lapham

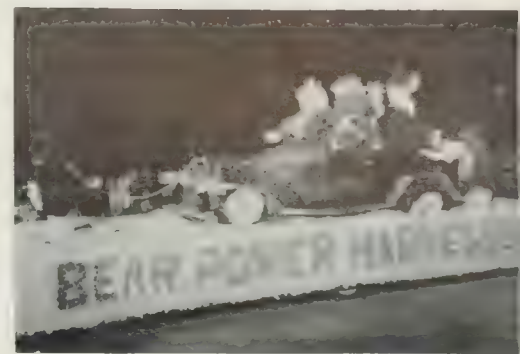


Alpha Xi Delta, under the capable leadership of President Carla Rausch, started off the fall season resting on their laurels from the year before. After winning first place in the '56 AWS Christmas Stocking Drive, they went on to capture women's intramural basketball and to take second place in women's division of the '57 Spring Sing. That year was highlighted socially with the spectacular Rose Formal at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The current social season started off with the fall pledge dance, themed "Double Exposure." Later in the semester came the Alpha Xi Starlight Formal at the Beverly Hilton with the music of the Dave Pell Octet. The year was again spotted with many exchanges, serenades and date dinners, keeping the girls plenty busy. The house was again well represented in activities. Barbara Barclay was Trolls president; Carla Rausch, Panhellenic executive secretary and Connie White and Jo Ruckman, AWS secretaries. Members were also in Chimes, Spurs and Rally Committee.

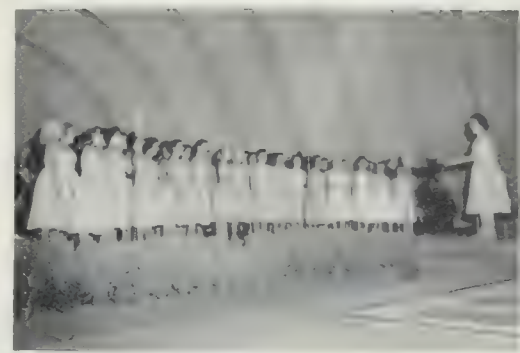
886 Hilgard . . . loads of laurels. Roses and Starlight, and "Double Exposure."



Alpha Xis joined Kappa Alphas to take a Homecoming "ride" through Westwood.



The girls changed gray skies to "Blue Skies" to win a trophy in the '57 Sing.



Mary Lou Lee	Ann Macpherson	Margo Metzger	Doris Nelson	Sharon Paggeot	Carolyn Reegler	Jo Ruckman	Marie Salvinger	Margie Tamalunas	Connie White
Nell-Irene McCoy	Maria Manetta	Donna Moore	Vivien Odell	Eloise Palmer	Hanna Rettig	Joyce Ruckman	Sheila Smith	Julia Turner	Anne Williams
Marsha McLean	Donna Matthews	Patricia Morthland	Carole Pacal	Carla Rausch	Venita Roe	Dorothy Salvinger	Darlene Tang	Gaynell Vaughan	Mary Wolfe





Chi Alpha Delta President **SHARLENE HORIUCHI** enjoyed business education and cooking spare ribs.

CHI ALPHA DELTA

After the culmination of two very successful rush teas, Chi Alpha Delta presented to the campus the staggering figure of 35 pledges during the annual "Pledge Presents." Throughout the year, the Chi Alpha Delta members were engaged in such activities as the preparing of cookies and candy for a needy family in the Los Angeles area, planning for a Mardi Gras booth, participating in their informal and formal initiations. The most important on the list was planning and attending the annual Christmas dance held at the Riviera Country Club. After fall semester finals, those who were able to survive the strain were found up at Big Bear collecting strength for the coming semester. The Chis were led this year by President Sharlene Horiuchi. Many members participated in campus activities. Jane Masumura served with the Project India team; Toshi Matsuhara was Rehabilitation Club president and Michiko Matsuhara was Home Economics Club president. With summer, another great year ended.

Lucy Agres
Michiko Akashi

Nancy Akiyama
Nancy Fukuda

Teruko Funai
Marjorie Hagiwara

Karen Hamada
Alice Hatashita

Amy Hayashi
Emi Hayashi

Ruth Ann Higashi
Jean Hirasuna

Kazie Hori
Sharlene Horiuchi

Michi Itami
Jane Iwasaki

Cathy Kaneko
Grace Katayama
Jan Kobata

Lynda Komure
Alice Konishi
Kuni Kow





With 35 pledges almost outnumbering the actives, Chi Alpha Deltas found campus meetings necessary.



Pledges longed for the day when they would don a Chi active pin, as they kept busy "shining" away.



The Chis never neglected their philanthropy, and happy children rewarded them with grateful smiles.

Amy Okamoto
Janet Okamoto
Nancy Oyama



Alice Shima
Aki Sumi
Shirley Takaki



Jeanne Takido
Alice Tanida
Chiyo Tagawa



June Tsukida
Itsuko Urushibata
Mabel Yamamoto



Ikuko Yoshida
Jane Yuzuki
Nancy Okawauchi



Margaret Kubota Michiko Matsuhara Jane Matsuura Naomi Minagi Kiko Murakami Jane Nakagawa Margaret Nakai Susan Nakayama Beatrice Nowaki
Barbara Maeda Toshie Matsuhara Meiko Mikami Lynn Mizukami Stella Nakadate Joyce Nakagawa Etsu Nakamura Kay Nishinaka Sakiko Ogi





ARDIS MUUS was a modern dance major, and had no problems in keeping the Chi Omegas on their toes.

CHI OMEGA

Carole Barta
Carol Bartlett
Barbara Bladholm



Priscilla Born
Barbara Brookins
Susan Brunskill



Sharon Burns
Dixie Carnes
Barbara Clark



Chris Cochrane
Marcy Crowell
Dorothy Currul



Diane DeBry
Joan Eckart
Yvonne Engholm



Jill Eriksmoen
Sharlee Field
Pat Foos



Adrienne Fostinis
Lynn Franklin
Dori Godding



Pat Green
Sally Haines
Lois Hallinen
Ann Harlow
Peggy Hart



Martha Havens
Vivian Havens
Karen Hawley
Margaret Haymes
Kay Kasel





Sharron Kinley
Jeannine Klamm



Ann Lombardi
Nancy McCloy



Sue McDermott
Ann Moore



Sue Morse
Ardis Muus



Mary Nord
Janis Perry



Barbara Prior
Sue Quarness



Colleen Quinn
Lyn Read



Caryn Simonson
Carol Smart
Dixie Sorensen
Linda Swanson



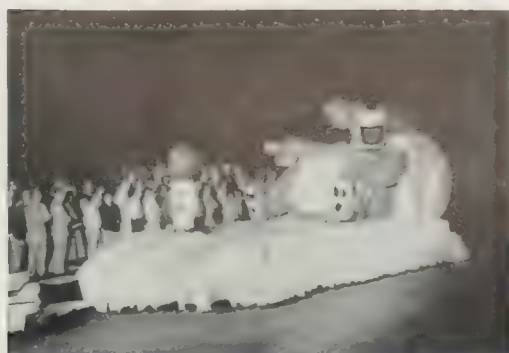
Alice Thompson
Margie Woodward
Roberta Woolever
Pat Wilson



708 Hilgard . . . a message from the prexy,
pool sharks, and cheers . . . as per usual.

Chi Os and SAEs went out of their minds,
and came up with a "most humorous" hyena.

How to dispose of an active . . . just throw
a pledge party like "Night on the Nile."



Huzzah! The year started . . . as do most years. The Chi Os took in several pledges . . . as do most houses. They shipped them up to the mountains, where Ardis Muus, president-type person, told them everything they need to know in a nutshell; "Remember who you are, what you represent, and that all fraternity men are evil." They built a float, as did almost all who were out of their minds, and just happened to be on the dangerous side of the chips when they fell. They received a small award for drawing a laugh. Being a sporty group, they were the champs of the swim meet and also proved instrumental in helping the UCLA team to victory . . . they cheered. The new initiates were given a dance at the Beverly Hilton, and shortly after that, the pledges gave a party. They had to . . . it's a tradition. Finals came . . . and went. In the spring, there was another initiation dance and spring formal . . . as per usual. It was quite a year. Lots of work, lots of good times, and lots of tired girls at the year's end.



Apparel design major JUDY WEBB wove the pattern of success and glory for the Tri Delts to follow.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

This was a crowded year in more ways than one at 862 Hilgard, with the addition of a spirited pledge class numbering 29. Led by President Judy Webb, the Tri Delts started a successful year by seeing Pat Carroll elected freshman veep. While Pat was aiding the freshman class, Marilyn George zealously served as the senior class vice prexy. Marilyn was also chairman of the All-U Weekend and a "Cal Clubber", as was Carolyn Thomas, who led UCLA women as AWS president. The Tri Delts entered enthusiastically into activities, including Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, Bruin Belles, and queen contests. Socially, the Tri Delts were not outdone, from their semi-formal initiation dance, which was held at the home of Janet Underwood, to the hilarious "Down Under" masquerade given by the pledges. And, amidst a whirl of social life and activities, they worked hard to maintain their high scholastic standing. During the year, they proudly displayed a Panhellenic trophy for scholastic achievement.



Judith Baker	Roberta Campbell	Barni Davenport
Marilyn Barbour	Patricia Carroll	Diane Davis
Beverly Beman	Johanna Clayton	Joan Eichelsbach
Lucinda Blevins	Colleen Conway	Francine Engels

Marilyn George	Marsha Harter	Patricia Klein	Lynn McCorkle	Marion Martin
Vicki Greenlee	Dolores Hatton	Rosalind Lacy	Sharon McElroy	Suzanne Mathers
Diane Hamilton	Sandra Hunt	Mary Lindgren	Rosemary Mahan	Ellen Olivieri





Rosanne Flynn
Karen Foster
Joy Franco
Beverly Gale

862 Hilgard... housing problems going "Down Under", and a Spring Pansy Ring Breakfast



Building with the Betas "Under the Bruin Big Top" proved more fun than work for Tri Deltas.



Tri Delt squaws "Passed That Peace Pipe" to win women's quartet division in the '57 Sing.



Sharon O'Malley	Carol Peterson	Sheran Reilly	Diane Schildmeyer	Darlene Slater	Betty Jo Stutsman	Melinda Terry	Janet Underwood	Judith Webb	Laurel Wright
Barbara Payne	Lynne Phillips	Lynne Robinson	Dorothy Schley	Nancy Sproul	Sandra Swarner	Carolyn Thomas	Gail Vos	Janet Weberg	Sue Ellen Wylie
Rita Pengilly	Dianne Ramsey	Lynda Sader	Carol Scott	Marilyn Strickling	Joanne Tannahill	Verla Thompson	Rebecca Walker	Barbara Welzenbach	Janice Young





JUDY ROBBINS had to make many wise decisions as DG prexy and as a Student Judicial Board member.

DELTA GAMMA

Returning from a trophy-packed spring semester in which they copped three trophies with the Theta Xis in Mardi Gras, a "Creation" trophy in Spring Sing with the Delts, and intramurals trophies, the DGs turned their attention toward their 26 pledges, and the fun began. Jeanette Rhoades brightened up the DG beauty calendar as a Homecoming attendant, while Arlene Bolliger, Jeanne Adams, Diane Matyas and Jody Lieb were Bruin Belles, and Carole Keppler, a Collegiate Fashion Board member. The tradition of a Delt-DG formal was revived on December 6. In spite of a crowded calendar, the DGs enjoyed exchanges with the Betas, Phi Psis, and Delts. Serving on Mortar Board and Student Judicial Board was Judy Robbins, heading a list of DG campus leaders. Jollee Chambers also was on SJB. Georgine Johnson was a Chime and Sallie Gilmore, Donna Spector and Mary Heacock were Spurs. On AWS Executive Board were Sallie Gilmore, Marcia Kraft and Joanne Normanly. Classes?... sometimes!

Carol Ackerman	Winnie Alker	Marion Ashlock	Pat Bergren	Mary Borquin	Jollee Chambers	Janeen Dexter	Roberta Escamilla	Nancy Ferguson	Jeanne Goehring
Jeanne Adams	Karen Allabough	Jackie Benton	Lucy Lee Berner	Carolyn Breitenbach	Joanne Coombs	Ann Duniway	Karen Fall	Nancy Tritt	Sallie Gilmore





652 Hilgard ... a storehouse of trophies, a revival of a tradition, and a well-filled beauty calendar



The DGs and the Phi Delt took careful aim and "threw" themselves into the spirit of Homecoming.



The 1957 DG Anchor Ball court - Left: DON LONG, Anchor Man BOB SPENCER, DICK KOSTRENICH.

Maryalice McIntosh
Mary Ellen McNeil
Diane Matyas

Lynn Merkel
Joanne Normanly
Mary Jane Novell

Carol O'Connor
Nancy Paladino
Lynn Pease

Bette Porter
Jeanette Rhoades
Evie Rice

Judy Robbins
Isabelle Roberts
Joan Slayden

Donna Spector
Carolyn Speedie
Nancy Stapp

Jill Volpp
Lynne Wieman
Cathy Wine



Carolyn Gray Patricia Halloran Judie Heitkemper Mary Jeffras Sandy Johnston Sally Kendall Marcia Kraft Donna Lewis Ann Lightbody
Gretchen Hall Mary Heacock Carrie Hoerger Georgine Johnson Carlita Jung Carole Keppler Lynn Latin Jody Lieb Barbara Lund





Presiding over DPhiE sisters hardly left SANDRA KAPLAN enough time for ice skating and swimming.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Sharon Alpert
Elaine Burdman
Mona Cass



Reena Cohen
Marjorie Edelman
Sue Evans



Naomi Feder
Irene Feibelman
Roberta Gold



Sylvia Halote
Margie Horwitz
Sandra Jacoby



Sandra Kaplan
Elaine Komorow
Jeannie Lasken



Beverly Lewis
Ellie Lorins
Lora Morris



Able led by President Sandy Kaplan, the DPhiEs started out the year by taking to the hills . . . actually they took to the Malibu Mountains where they had a successful retreat at Camp Hess Kramer. On and off campus, activities gave the girls a chance to cavort. Float-poking with the AEPis proved to be very exciting. The new initiates were feted at the Santa Ynez Inn for the first social event of the year. Next, the pledges presented their traditional dance at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. And so, the year progressed with the Vaud Show, a profusion of candles and candy, and a smattering of kidnaps and ditches thrown in for good measure. After participating in spring semester activities, the year ended as the sisters danced their cares away at their formal, "It Happens Every Spring."



DPhiE headquarters was moved to 555 Kelton from a former apartment home.



DPhiE pledges anxiously awaited the first guest at the "Pledge Presents."



"Presents" was only a preview of the bright DPhiE social year to follow

Myrna Mundell
Roberta Myers

Patty Padams
Diane Picovsky

Joan Reiman
Frances Rhein

Lynn Rich
Raelaine Robins

Tessa Rosenberg
Judy Schenker

Bonnie Schub
Sheila Sirkin

Leslie Sklar
Judyth Sousa

Jacqueline Stein
Jean Trautenberg

Marilyn Tukeman
Lori Weinstock

Judy Willens
Sharron Zollotuchen





Delta Zeta Prexy JOY SELLSTROM, who excelled in women's intramurals, also joined Mortar Board.

DELTA ZETA

Dear Diary: "This spring formal was a perfect end to a fun-filled year. It seems like only yesterday the year started with the pledge-active retreat to Crestline. Singing around the campfire brought back memories of winning sweepstakes in the '57 Spring Sing. A pledge-active party followed; then came the formal and family Christmas party. Chugging through the Homecoming parade with Acacia and winning a prize added much to the year. And, oh diary, how we did contribute to activities. Priss Pohlmann was Dave Gorton's secretary, a member of Rally Comm and a Soph Sweetheart. Joy Sellstrom served in Mortar Board, and with Nancy Keating and Ginny Lass in Trolls. Spur Carole Sickels served with Barbara Roesner on AWS Executive Board and also was Panhellenic first vice president. Lida Swaney was also a Spur, while Di Ellerbrock was Panhellenic second vice prexy" . . . the Delta Zetas.

Sharron Arnoldy	Shirley Blythe	Vickie Clarke	Caroyln De Renzo	Terry Dillon	Diana Ellerbrock	Glenda Fox	Lois Hall	Joyce Hayes	Carol Howlett
Patricia Barbour	Beverly Broughton	Valerie Darrow	Elizabeth Dick	Linda Dunbar	Janice Etmund	Joanne Fulton	Katharine Hamilton	Barbara Hiam	Linda Johnston





824 Hilgard - memories of sweepstakes, a multitude of Kerekhoff Kommandoes and a very full diary.



DZs and Acacias "chugged" to victory and a first place trophy in the living groups float division.



DZs went wild at news of sweepstakes, which they won for "A Ceremony of Carols" in the '57 Sing.

Lynne Schachner
Roberta Schneider
Kay Scott

Doris Seeley
Joy Sellstrom
Carol Sickels

Sally Smith
Carol Snyder
Linda Stanfield

Sally Stevens
Joan Stroh
Lida Swaney

Janice Van Niman
Barbara Wagner
Dorothy Weitz

Carol White
Loretta Wood
Dale Wyatt



Nancy Keating Virginia Lass Pat Manatt Nan Millage Elaine Neilson Dee Ogden Carol Patton Janet Prill Barbara Roesner Robin Rush
Deirdrie Knapp Carol Linderman Joyce Martin Marian Miller Linda O'Day Barbara Parker Priscilla Pohlmann Rose Provan Susan Rowe Lyn Ruenz





Taking enough time out to become a Phi Kap little sister was Gamma Phi President MARY WEBSTER.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Diana Gilmore
Joni Hamilton



Ann Henderson
Mary Liz Henderson



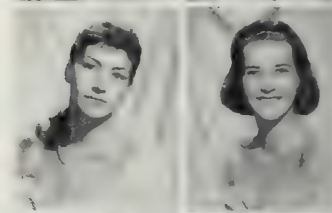
Sandy Hewett
Jean Hogan



Kathy Kern
Barbara Klink



John Lehds
Jean Lindesmith



Gail McDonough
Elaine Manca



Sherry Martin
Barbara Miller



Carol Arth
Joyce Battu



Marie Bell
Sue Bennett



Linda Bergsteinsson
Jeannette Bigler



Kay Blight
Shirley Brighton



Marion Caracausa
Joanna Cressman



Janice Delp
Marilyn Dice



Bernie Doyle
Margie Farrington





Carolyn Moore
Alice Mouat
Joanne Mulder

Glenda Mungerson
Nancy Mustizer
Christy Nichols

Marcia Northbrook
Nancy Parsons
Marilyn Percival

Linda Prewett
Emmy Quant
Linda Ragin

Dorothy Rawlings
Claudia Rhind
Helen Rohrer

Sharon Ryan
Anne Grey Sheridan
Leda Snyder

Ina Claire Sparks
Sue Spencer
Mary Stewart

Charlene Storey
Marie Strickland
Gail Swengel

Ebba Tinglof
Louisa Wallace
Carolyn Weaver

Mary Webster
Toni Wikoff
Eleanor Wilson



616 Hilgard at the top of the row. La Bomba, a busy intercom and "Winnie the Pooh" and rummage.



Gamma Phis had that bongo rhythm in their blood after the debut of their fabulous Bongo Quintet.



"Do not open until..." But Gamma Phis could not resist a temptation to peek, at the Christmas party.

The top of the row was humming with activity this year as House President Mary Webster welcomed 16 new pledges into Gamma Phi Beta. Telephone conversations, four for bridge, and "Lindy Smith" on the intercom kept them busy for the first month of school. 616 Hilgard was soon to be deserted as both pledges and active members went on a swim retreat, where the talented Bongo Quintet made its memorable debut with "La Bomba." Strains of the melodious chant soon returned to Hilgard as Gamma Phis and Theta Delts whipped up a prize-winning float. Then (they'll never forget), "Sherry for Secretary"; Linda Ragin, new Bruin Belle, Emmy Quant and Toni Wikoff, selling Spurshey bars; a Homecoming queen finalist, Joni Mulder; Shell and Oar tapping Nancy Parsons, Leda Snyder, Carol Crosby and Sandy Hewett; German polka and Caribbean calypso exchanges, and the Orchid Ball and Crescent Dance, highlighting the social calendar. Summing up: "A very wonderful, wonderful year."



Her elementary education major rubbed off on Theta Prexy DEE FITZGERALD, and she became a Troll.



Patricia Barton
Georgeann Bien
Barbara Boone
Kathleen Brewen

Joanne Broeren
Beverly Bruen
Sylvia Chase
Ann Couchois

Nancy Crail
Vicki Crosby
Patricia Currey
Bretta Dietrich

Prilla Doll
Jeanne Doran
Karol Elling
Susan Fishburn

DeElda Fitzgerald
Karla Francisco
Julie Frazier
Sheila Gessell

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Jeanne Gemmill
Anita Glyn-Davies
Ann Grishaw

Maggie Gullede
Lorrie Guerriero
Judy Hellyer

Sandra Henley
Judy Hoffman
Christa Holt

Virginia Jackson
Janice Jasper
Patricia Kelter

Judith Kerr
Lorna Kiech
Peggy Koche

Karen Koontz
Donna Lawson
Sandra Leek

Joan Lewis
Jane McCleave
Cathie McColgan

Phyllis McMeen
Barbara Maddock
Marilyn Mann

Deanna Medby
Victoria Miller
Patricia Morgan



As summer began a year ago, the Thetas had just completed a semester loaded with honors and fun. Dee Fitzgerald was elected president; Prilla Doll and Phyllis McMeen, Cal Clubbers; Joanne Broeren, soph secretary; Prilla Doll, Chime; Judy Kerr and Joanne Broeren, Spurs; and Phyllis McMeen, Kathy Brewen and Deanna Medby, songleaders. Much fun was had building the Mardi Gras booth with the Phi Delts and being in Spring Sing with the Phi Kaps. And, they'll never forget the fun they had as the Thetas and Betas from UCLA and SC retreated to a Ventura ranch. Beauty reigned as the members returned for the fall semester. Phyllis McMeen was chosen Homecoming Queen; Pat Neller, Cinderella of Theta Xi; and Barbara Boone, Arab Association Sheherezade. Chosen as Bruin Belles were Maggie Gullledge, Sheila Gessell and Barbara Boone. On the less regal side, the house captured first place in women's volleyball. At URC, Joan Thompson, Judy Kerr and Sylvia Chase were chosen for Panel of Americans, and the same three became finalists for Project India. And the holiday season began as the Thetas and Fijis held their annual formal.

736 Hilgard . Sheherezade Cinderella a Homecoming Queen and many beauties



Thetas pulled out their lollipops and soon regressed at the pledges' "Kiddie Party"



The Theta tradition of beauty was always upheld whenever the Thetas "stepped out."



Stevely Moss
Patricia Neller
Joan Nicholzen

Susan Nissen
Judith Oliver
Norma Olson

Mary Olson
Marty O'Mara
Sandra Powers

Patricia Pruess
Roberta Pyman
Arlen Range

Jalien Renwick
Judith Rudolph
Ann Rutledge

Arlene Schultz
Lynne Schultz
Diane Soldani

Sylvia Tomlin
Sharon Tyree
Sandra Vachon

Marie Van Pelt
Sheila Wadman
Sharon Ward

Mary Weber
Betty Werner
Mary Willis



KAPPA DELTA

The KD's boomed through another tremendous year, starting off as they imported camels from Arabia for the Homecoming Parade and refinished the house in keeping with the circus theme, to the tune of 86,418 pieces of crepe paper. After this trying experience, the girls and their dates retired to Sportsman's Lodge for an initiation dance. Not to be outdone, the KD's came through with a prize-winning mask at the annual Panhell dance. The industrious pledges were kept busy throughout the semester acquiring articles in the form of a red-nosed reindeer, and tarred and feathered rocks to keep up the house and campus spirit. Excitement continued in the line of social events, with the Christmas date dinner, Parents' Open House, and an annual Diamond Dagger formal at the Portuguese Bend Club. In the spring semester, the girls had their usual tacos and bicarbonate of soda at the Mardi Gras, rounding out the year with the traditional White Rose formal. A tired but happy crew left for summer vacation remembering a great year.

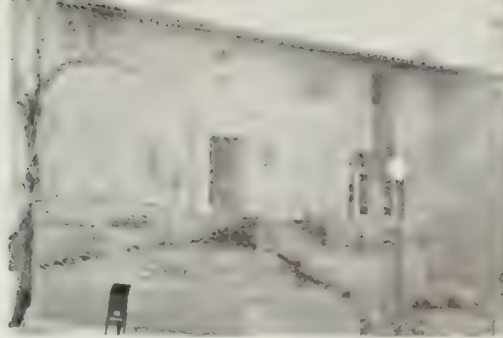


Specializing in Latin American dances was the KD president, JOAN BUNDY, who hails from Honduras.

Lucrecia Amezcuita	Susan Bedford	Joan Bundy	Virginia Cowen	Sandra Davis	Ginny Grabou	Mary Hamilton	Nancy Hoffnecht
Joan Averde	Darlene Birtwistle	Constance Burrus	Patsy Davies	Lynette Forbes	Dixie Graham	Sally Haselton	Corinne Holman
Nancy Badgely	Nancy Bull	Jeanette Cahoon	Beverly Davis	Shirley Goodwin	Nancy Groth	Virginia Hirst	Patti Johnson



800 Hilgard . . crepe paper and tacos,
a red-nosed reindeer and White Roses.



"The KDs ride again", and at least one
KD will remember her "Arabian" night.



The KDs "flapped" when the fashionable
"Sack Look" was unveiled at the house.



Carol Jones	Linda Knox	Betty Luizzi	Alyce Marshall	Bonnie Reuter	Sally Stocking	Nancy White	Marjorie Winther
Tammy Kerimly	Judy Leon	Kay McCampbell	Judy Newnes	Barbara Scott	Suzanne Toppen	Anne Whitfield	Donna Young
Nina Kilham	Sherry Linn	Marsali MacDonald	Darlene O'Rourke	Joan Stanton	Linda Tuttle	Joan Williams	Carol Zuerlein





Former Spur is Kappa President VEEVA HAMBLEN, who has also served with Chimes and Mortar Board.

Led by Prexy Veeva Hamblen, Kappas boomed through another activity-plus year. Exchanges with the Sigma Nus, Betas and SAEs; building a trophy-winning float with the Delts, and the annual Christmas formal with the Phi Psis highlighted the fall semester. Spring Sing, Mardi Gras and the spring formal rounded out another successful social calendar. Many members were active on the campus. Jean Mahoney served as head song leader and was selected Junior Prom queen. Debbie Wamser and Liz Leitch were social editor and drama critic of the Daily Bruin, respectively, and Ann Artman was AWS vice prexy. Felicia Cramer was a Delt queen attendant while Julie Grace, Brenda Martin and Claudia Baker were Bruin Belles. Spur members were Roanne Willey, Dayle Craig and Jane Enright; Chickie Heyn served with the '57 Project India team. In addition to all these activities, the house managed to maintain a high scholastic record.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Gail Abbott
Barbara Aberle

Ann Artman
Claudia Baker

Marilyn Buckley
Linda Cavins

Patty Cavins
Joanne Cline

Dayle Craig
Felicia Cramer

Carol Donath
Denny Dykes

Mike Edelen
Jane Enright





Jane Fleming
Marilyn Florida
Georgia Gamer

Julie Grace
Obbe Hamblen
Veeva Hamblen

Sue Hanson
Barbara Henri
Chickie Heyn

Diane Hilger
Shelby Hunsinger
Jerri Johnson

Joan Karb
Karen Kaub
Marcia Laughlin

Liz Leitch
Jackie McLaughlin
Jean Mahoney

Barbara Martin
Brenda Martin
Nancy Murray

Sandy Nash
Valerie Neve
Mary Judith Odlin

Joan Peterson
Nancy Phelan
Mary Jane Prior

Gloria Rainey
Barbara Rickert
Janet Scudder



Bill Hartzel a queen at Districland, many points on
enthusiasts, originalists, novices, and ... to recap



The Kappas and the Delts got all "steamed up" over
Homecoming and built the prize-winning calliope



Everyone got into the act whenever Kappa fashion
design majors struggled with their new creations.



Mary Ann Sloan
Carol Sue Snyder
Gretchen Taylor

Roy Anne Terry
Linda Wall
Debbie Wamser

Linda Webb
Roanne Willey
Joan Winter



KATHY PUCKETT majored in math and joined the Chimes while acting as the Phi Mu house president.

PHI MU

Fall brought 36 new pledges to Phi Mu . . . President Kathy Puckett wondered where in the world to put everyone. Football season . . . Rally Comm claimed Social Secretary Barbara Cowdrey, Diane Purdy and Diane Thomas; rooters caps and pompons were sold by Spur "Little Linda" Lewis, while Trolls Flora Cangiano, Dolly Fortune, Diane Thomas and Alice Thacker ran around in sheets and Dixie cups. And Homecoming . . . the ne'er to be forgotten "Mad Elephant" and the house decorations which took second place. Men's Week . . . Judy Von Muller was a Soph Sweetheart. House socials . . . pledges gave a "Come as the Most Famous Day in Your Birthmonth" party for the actives, the Woodland Hills dance and family dinner. Athletics . . . filling up the intramural trophy case. Honor and service . . . Alpha Mu Gamma tapped Jeanette Valentino; Helen Schade became an Alpha Chi Delta; many members joined Anchors, Sabers, Wings and Shell and Oar, and performing with campus musical groups were Barbara Throop, Lily Green, Barbara Bussey and Ginny Wilt. Spring . . . Spring Sing, Mardi Gras and the desert formal all completed another memorable year for the Phi Mus.

Fran Abbott
Anita Apostol
Anna Rae Assunto



Ada Bailey
Rosalie Bean
Pat Beck



Adrienne Boes
Marlene Borgnessor
Judy Bromley



Marilyn Burns
Flora Cangiano
Linda Constantian



Patricia Cooper
Barbara Cowdrey
Norma Dieschl



Anita Deiss
Dorothy Determan
Sara Echols



Judy Falk
Leilani Fay
Dolly Fortune





Lily Green
Verna Griffin
Betty Hahn
Barbara Harrison

June Holaday
Marge Johnson
Linda Kingdon
Sheila Kuehl

Bea Layman
Linda Jo Lewis
Carol Lusin
Sandra Jo McIntee

Marianna Meeka
Mary Kay Mennet
Ginny Miller
Delta Mishler

Karen Morten
Marilyn Myrick
Penny O'Connell
Sue Oswalt

Barbara Penman
Beverly Phelps
Kathy Puckett
Diane Purdy

Andrea Raichle
Cindy Richards
Helen Schade
Shirley Schwanzara

Carole Sievers
Janet Sigley
Marie Stone
Sue Stoner

Pat Sturgill
Alice Thacker
Diane Thomas
Jeanette Valentino

Judy Von Muller
Barbara Werra
Earlene Whitson
Ginny Wilt



646 Hilgard... 36 pledges, a perplexed president
activity girls, and a private Rally Comm office



The Phi Mus and the Phi Sig Delts poked paper
for days to complete their float, "Mad Elephant."



October was the popular month at the pledge party.
"Come as the Most Famous Day in Your Birthmonth"



DIANE SAX conformed to presidential tradition by getting married when her Phi Sig duties expired.

Dorothy Agins
Carole Babich
Judie Biskind

Lori Brenner
Stephany Brodie
Judy Brown

Finette Butin
Barbara Copins
Nancy Danoff



PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Linda Drebin
Barbara Fierstein
Lee Gatov

Rochelle Glesby
Phyllis Goldberg
Elaine Gonor

Shelley Gordon
Carol Gray
Juliet Gruen

Marilyn Hirsch
Phyllis Holzman
Dorian Jarvis

Joyce Kates
Sharon Keys
Ellen Kirshbaum

Corrine Klein
Freddie Klein
Jo Ann Kosby

Freyda Krause
Charlotte Kristan
Decia Krost

Rochelle Leiter
Myrna Levinthal
Eleanor Lieberman





972 Hilgard... missing Greek letters, Vic Tanny's, an Olympics trophy, and 33 westernized pledges.



Phi Sigma Sigmas and Sammies didn't win a trophy, but their wagon float made the downtown newspapers.



After a long party pow-wow, the pledges decided to play "Cowboys and Indians" at Crestwood Stables.

With pledges guarding the new Greek letters (which somehow seem to disappear every semester) at 972 Hilgard, the Phi Sigma Sigmas enjoyed a successful year. Muscle building efforts expended at Vic Tanny's were paid back in full measure when they won the first place trophy for the Sig-Olympics. Float building during Homecoming with the Sammies was climaxed when a picture of the float appeared on the pages of the Los Angeles Herald Express. On the social side, the Phi Sigs honored their 33 pledges with a formal at the Sportsman's Lodge and held a Founders' Day dance at the Beverly Hilton. The pledges became westernized and gave a square dancing, hayriding and barbecuing extravaganza at the Crestwood Stables. Busy taking minutes and sitting on laps was freshman class secretary, Mary Sokol. Also exuberant over campus matters were Rally Comm Executive Secretary Robin Kaminer and Rally Comm active members, Steffie Brodie, Phyllis Goldberg, Judy Brown and Jane Lifflander. Aiding the ROTCs were Sabers Barbara Singer and Ellen Kirshbaum; Wings Barbara Copins, Robin Kaminer and Barbara Salkin; and Anchor Jane Lifflander.

Jane Lifflander	Bonny Moyce	Sandra Raizman	Sandra Rudnick	Alberta Sapper	Gloria Schreiber	Arline Silberman	Barbara Singer	Elaine Spero	Cece Tennenbaum
Harriet Mindess	Doris Sue Nissenson	Joyce Reisman	Diane Sachs	Diane Sax	Judith Schwartz	Diane Silverman	Judith Snyder	Celia Spiegel	Edith Wolf
Diane Mintz	Jo Ann Rabin	Susan Rubinfield	Barbara Salkin	Joy Schorr	Shayne Shurack	Maxine Simmons	Mary Sokol	Rochelle Swerdlick	Frances Yuster





JANNIE INMAN amazed the Pi Phis with stories of the Home Ec house, Nu Sigmas, Betas and Tahiti.

PI BETA PHI

Judy George
JoEllen Gifford
Betsy Grinnell
Penny Hartley

Elda Hite
Linda Hoover
Pat Houser
Janet Inman

Ellen Jebejian
Joy Johnson
Charlyn Johnston
Karen Kane

Denise Alexander
Geneal Arnoult
Barbara Bright

Susan Burdick
Susie Challman
Roberta Condit

Bonnie Copp
Claire Cormack
Sue Cox

Barbara Dapper
Carolyn Day
Brenda Dockweiler

Sharon Doty
Linda Fehring
Kathy Fitzgibbon



"The Pi Phis, they are a bunch of wrecks . . ." and so would every group be, with an activity-packed year like this one. The excitement began with the selection of Homecoming princesses Carolyn Day and Linda Hoover, plus a winning float built with the Delta Sigs. Six sisters were initiated into the honorary Nu Sigma Pi Delta Chi. President Janet Inman led the wearers of the wine and blue through a successful fire drill, brisk meetings, and a variety of exchanges. Pi Phis scurried to and fro in halls of Kerckhoff, as Bruin Belles, Spurs, Collegiate Fashion Board, Southern Campus and Mortar Board claimed members. A year's myriad of social activities was rounded out with a gala initiation dance, a Christmas formal with Betas, Spring Singing with the Phi Kaps, and the famous Delta Ball. To usher out the winning year, Pi Phis joined together in their fraternity cheer:

———— Ring Ching Ching; Ho Hippy Hi, ————
 ———— Rah Ro Arrow; Pi Beta Phi! ————

700 Hilgard — the scene of Trojan raid
 Flamencan serenades, midnight fire drills



No one could claim that the Pi Phis were
 not students . . . of course, they studied . . .



. . . but then they often found time to enjoy
 an age-old pastime known as "socializing."

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|------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Karen King | Linda Maness | Katie Murdoch |
| Betty Lundeen | Linda Marchetti | Janice Neal |
| Martha McDougall | Susie Mays | Ruth Neel |
| Nancy MacKinnon | Molly Moreland | Melba Newbill |



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|--------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Susan Plumb | Tahiea Sparling | Tonya Tuplin | Sandy Warburton | Becky Wheeler |
| Carol Pobanz | Jane Seulberger | Barbara Turner | Barbara Wells | Susan Willson |
| Gail Sinkule | Mary Suman | Jean Van Buren | Peggy Weyman | Judy Wright |





DEBBIE SILVERMAN presided over the Pi Thetas and practiced her math as Mortar Board treasurer.

PI THETA



Edith Berez
Elaine Blacker
Judy Braitman

Joyce Ebenstein
Ann Erlich
Karolyn Farber

Arlene Fisher
Paulette Fridlingstein
Madeleine Gilmore

Madeline Gordon

Barbara Green

Phyllis Kaplan

Lois Kaufman

Mimi Laemmle

Judy Leventhal

Charlyn Levy

Janice Miller

Deanna Novino

Lorna Pattin





Shirley Peltzman

Norma Perliter

Faith Peurye

Barbara Reiner

Bernice Rosenberg

Felice Roslaw

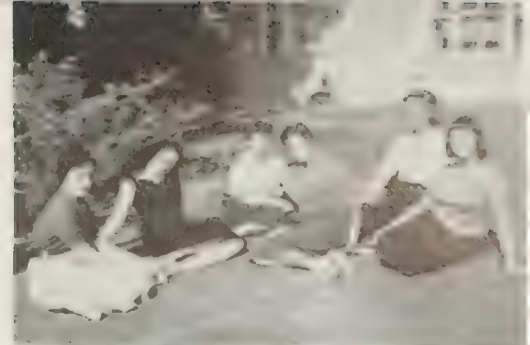
Cindy Shapiro

Debbie Silverman

Stefi Sosin

Marilyn Taylor

Pi Thetas had a lot to talk about when they started comparing their activities.



A progressive dinner almost matched the excitement of passing the lighted candle.



Following the Football Frolic, the girls embarked on social mission "USS Pi Theta."



The Pi Thetas experienced another active and fun-filled year. On the social side, they staged the Football Frolic, a gala holiday party, and a progressive dinner (the guests seemed to get hungrier from house to house). Highlight of the fall semester was the semi-annual dinner-dance in the Terrace Room of the Statler Hotel. Campus activities played an active role as everyone joined in the fun of building Mardi Gras and Hillel booths in the spring. President Debbie Silverman was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, OCB and Mortar Board treasurer. CSTA membership chairman was Ann Erlich, while Norma Perliter served as treasurer of theater arts honorary, Zeta Phi Eta. Faith Peurye was active on many Hillel committees and Stefi Sosin drew several illustrations for Westwind and the Daily Bruin. Ann and Phyllis Kaplan were elected to Pi Lambda Theta, the education honorary.



SDT President ELAINE OSTRO will appreciate her French major this summer when she visits Europe.

SIGMA DELTA TAU



Linda Altfeld
Pamela Aratin
Florene Beim
Carol Bernstein

Sandy Blumenthal
Barbara Bomse
Ilene Braun
Linda Burns

Barbara Cohen
Loretta Concoff
Charna Dickter
Ilene Dolgenow

Elin Drittell
Barbara Ecker
Liz Epstein
Linda Falk

Bailey Fightlin
Jackie Finer

Fern Fox
Sheila Fox

Theo Gertler
Judy Gitin

Carol Beth Goldman
Carrie Goldman

Irma Golter
Carol Goodheart

Barbara Klein
Cecile Kopman

Nancy Lasman
Barbara Lederman

Marcia Levin
Sheila Levin

Harriet Levy
Stephanie Libson

Janice London
Nancy Maling





Roberta Mark
Brenda Marks



Doree Mendelsohn
Judy Minkin



Ronnye Morris
Brenda Osherenko



Elaine Ostro
Margit Ponder



Arlyn Rasenick
Marcia Rosen



Buzzy Rosin
Bonnie Rothbart



Margie Rothstein
Barbara Rubin



Sandy Scalir
Renee Schonfeld
Judy Siegal
Maria Siegal
Harriet Silverman



Rochelle Sosson
Adrienne Steiner
Nancy Tunick
Marilyn Van Cleef
Helaine Wachs



Bette Waldman
Geri Wexler
Linda Yanoff
Sheryl Zager
Judi Ziff

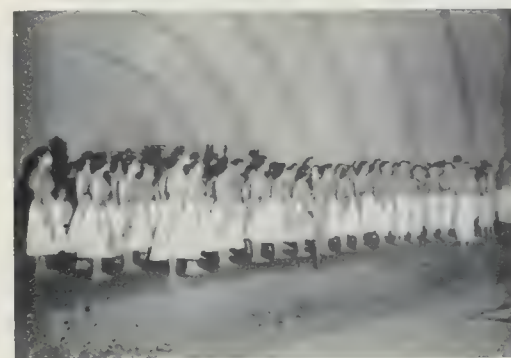
S32 Hilgard - a ditch to the desert
and a sweepstakes Vaud Act in Hillel



The SDTs joined with the Tau Deltas
to "ding" Cal with their "Kong" float.



A SDT-Tau Delt combination proved its
worth with "Joobalie" in the '57 Sing.



Sigma Delta Tau was led through one of its best and busiest years by the able leadership of Elaine Ostro, president. Sweepstakes in the Hillel Vaud Show stood for group effort, achievement and fun, too. On the social side, the semi-annual Torchlight Ball was held in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and the pledges pulled a surprising two-day ditch to Palm Springs. Jackie Finer donned a Dixie cup along with fellow Trolls Nancy Maling, Judi Ziff, Nancy Lasman and Buzzy Rosin. Buzzy was also a member of the Bruin Belles, as was Carrie Goldman. Engrossed in their participation in outside activities were Shell and Oar girls, Linda Burns, Judi Gitin and Bonnie Rothbart; Alpha Lambda Delta Rochelle Sosson, and Anchor, Bette Waldman. On the Daily Bruin staff was Vivian Cummings, female makeup editor, and Anita Rich gave time and talent to theater arts productions. Encouraging scholarship in the house this year was the accomplishment of Sheila Padveen, who graduated Phi Beta Kappa.



As president, English major SHIRLEY BOHLEN led the Sigma Kays through another activity-plus year



Dixie Anderson
Janet Beardsley
Shirley Bohlen

Barbara Brammer
Pat Brannies
Judy Budinger

Nancy Caldwell
Pat Campbell
Rose Cimarusti

SIGMA KAPPA

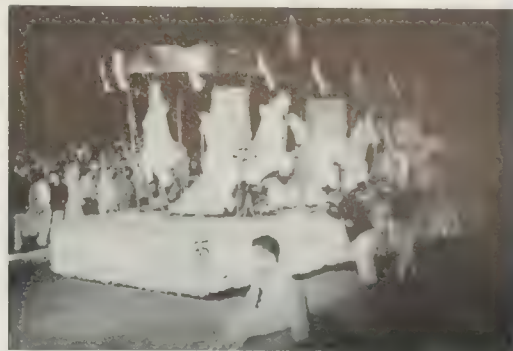


"Pandemonium" ... was the only word which could describe Sigma Kappa sorority members on the night of November 1, 1957. And why? Because they had worked ... in complete harmony with Lambda Chi of 10918 Strathmore ... and had hammered, nailed, sawed and yes, even stuffed, a real winner ... the 1957 Homecoming Parade sweepstakes award winner ... "Squares Never Go 'Round." This was indeed a memorable night ... a night even surpassing their tremendous Violet Ball, the fantastic pledge party, the ne'er-to-be-forgotten retreat, and their not-so-hot Christmas festivities. (You can't win 'em all.) Well represented in campus activities, too, were Sigma Kays, with members in such organizations as Mortar Board, Chimes, Trolls, Anchors, Wings, and Shell and Oar. There were leaders ... Joyce Jones was the Panhellenic president; Judy Truesdell, the MAC Club secretary, and Marguerite Zeman, the Shell and Oar treasurer. And, oh yes, Shirley Bohlen served as president of the house.

726 Hilgard ... sweepstakes-winning float, the Violet Ball and Christmas events



"Squares Never Go 'Round" brought Sigma K and Lambda Chi the sweepstakes award.



The Violet Ball, a top fall social event, was much-anticipated by Sigma K members



Kathy Mowder Vivian Parola Pat Phillips Sue Rockwood Marlene Sins Gwen Strong Laurie Warner Marilyn Werner Nancy Wiesler Linda Wright
JoAnn Nelson June Paulenko Annette Rawlings Roxana Simonson Dolores Soucie Judy Truesdell Sylvia Weller Dee Whitmore Janet Wright Marguerite Zeman





Delta Sigma Theta President WILLISTINE BANKS was a personnel major and member of ABS and SAM.



Delta Sigma Thetas often met on campus to discuss their crowded social calendar.

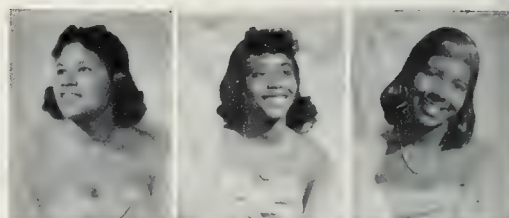


The top candidate was awarded a shining trophy at the Bachelor of the Year fete

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Pi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta has just completed another active and rewarding year. The house social calendar was highlighted by the '58 Bachelor of the Year Dance in February at the Elks Lodge. Several events were sponsored by the Pyramids (the Pledge Club). Included were a fashion show at the Crescendo in March and a house formal in June. At the Mardi Gras in April, members sponsored a popular booth . . . "Hot Popcorn." The Los Angeles area "Jabberwork", national Delta Sigma Theta event, was held this year at Los Angeles Junior College in May. Skits were provided as the entertainment and funds were raised to support the scholarship program of the sorority. Campus activities were enthusiastically entered into. Willistine Banks, president of the house, also served with the ABS Council, Society for Advancement of Management, and Baptist Fellowship. Barbara Tyson was secretary of Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign language honorary, and Gale Tyson was a member of the Bruin Belles.

Millicent Anderson
Willistine Banks
Barbara Berry



Jewel Cobbs
Sandra Hoskins
Marsha Johnson



Geraldine Phillips
Esther Rucker
Barbara Stephens



Brenda Stephens
Barbara Tyson
Gale Tyson





Theta U Proxy PHYLLIS GAYLARD, an engineering major, was given honorary Tau Beta Pi membership.



870 Hilgard . . . pledge-active parties, a Christmas formal . . . and high scholarship.



Occasionally, members gathered 'round for group singing, if busy schedules allowed.

THETA UPSILON

Theta U's enjoyed another busy academic year, with many social activities on their calendar. The big round of activities started off with a date dinner, and this was followed in rapid succession by the active-pledge party, the annual Christmas formal, the pledge-active "Come as Your Favorite Cartoon Character" fete, and the traditional Theta U Iris Ball. Members took time out from the busy social calendar to maintain their high scholastic standards and to partake in several campus activities. Their president, Phyllis Gaylard, with a major in engineering, was selected as an honorary member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering society. Sabers claimed Beverly Joberg, Judy Hester and Mary Lou Longstreet, while Frances McKinney and Marie Bartlett were active members of the Shell and Oar group. Helping to keep up campus spirit were Rally Committee member Connie Blinkern, and Trolls members Judy Hester, Weslie McKay and Mary Lou Longstreet. All in all, a very successful year.

Virginia Anderson
Marie Bartlett
Connie Blinkern

Phyllis Gaylard
Kennicia Gillett
Judy Hester

Dayle Horelly
Beverly Joberg
Karen Lenain

Mary Lou Longstreet
Weslie McKay
Fran McKinney

Vivian Tellefsen
Betty Anne Wells
Claudia Wood





Judith Anderson
Lori Anderson
Judy Ashforth
Edna Barnett

Elizabeth Becwar
Nancy Bergsten
Margaret Bleil
Carol Bloom



ZTA house prexy during the year was Wings member
SUE LACEY, a geography major and former Spur.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Jill Bradshaw
Juanita Coleman

Penee Conlee-Kash
Carlene Estep

Clarice Hance
Janet Hann

Pat Hartwell
Adrienne Hatcher

Judy Heinecke
Sunny Hilger

Marilyn Holmes
Lynn Hubbard

Sandra Jason
Mary Kingsley

Susan Lacey
Linda Lane



Chalk up another year in the column marked "great successes" for those wearers of the turquoise and grey, and let's take a long look around the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Yes, the structure had its face lifted . . . elegant results of a long summer's work. There's that shiny trophy they share with the Phi Kappa Taus for the most beautiful float in the parade at Homecoming, built during frenzied moments squeezed in between many exchanges and plans for the annual White Violet Ball at the Beverly Hilton. That music? Why, it's "Song of India" from the Taj Mahal, brought back by Student Body Vice-President Elaine Solomon from her travels as one of the '57 Project India team members. Then we see President Sue Lacey wielding the gavel, Wanda Millrany, a charming Bruin Belle; Carole Taylor, a member of the Mortar Board, and Mary Kingsley, a representative of the Chimes organization. Sue Scavone and Micki McGurk are wearing Spurs white, and Rally Committee sweaters are seen hanging up all over the place. And, spreading glee throughout the house are those three lively Trolls girls, Juanita Coleman, Judy Heinecke and Sunny Hilger.

720 Hilgard . . . a new face for the house, a "bubble machine" and a traveling Veep



ZTAs and Phi Taus "toasted" Homecoming and won the most beautiful float award



Joyous faces pervaded the house . . . it was the night of the gay White Violet Ball.



De Anne Lindau Susan Maison Wanda Millrany Patricia O'Keefe Cathy Parsons Susan Scavone Sally Simison Beverly Swickard Sandra Thomas Lorna Wright
Micki McGurk Arlene Miller Sheila Moke Vicki Parkin Ann Rikhof Joann Shellaby Elaine Solomon Carole Ann Taylor Susan Werden Jean Zaik



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"HAIL, BROTHERS, HAIL"



Music, floating from the windows of fraternity row on a Saturday night, is a blend of many elements... the wild jazz of a Roaring Twenties Party, the lulling strains of a Luau, the frenzied rhythm of a Pajamarino. Music, throughout the year, is a blend of activities... the straining, creative music of a Spring Sing rehearsal, the joyous, expressive music of a dinner hour songfest, the romantic, inspired music of a formal. Blending, working, and living together... this is the music which is a fraternity.





IFC Executive Board members were (l to r) RALPH STOLL, Theta Xi, judicial rep; TOM CUNNINGHAM, Beta Theta Pi, vice president; RON KATZ, Zeta Beta Tau, advisor; JIM COLLIER, Phi Gamma Delta, president; DON KAY, Zeta Beta Tau, executive secretary; ARNOLD BABBITT, Kappa Nu, publicity rep, and HANK MONROY, Theta Chi, treasurer.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

IFC is a voluntary association of the campus' 33 social fraternities. One of their more important activities this year was supervising the two rushing seasons, in which over a thousand rushees took part. The Council was host at the annual Western Regional Inter-fraternity Conference at Lake Arrowhead in the spring. They also hosted the Australian rugby team during their visit in February. In early March, the Council combined with Panhellenic to sponsor the annual Greek Week. Festivities included a banquet at Deauville, at which Bart Jacobs was named fraternity man-of-the-year, a community project, inter-house competition and exchange dinners. The Egad Iliad dance, with the music of Les Brown, highlighted the Week. The IFC retreat was held this year at Catalina in November.



Mickey Augenblick KN
Bob Berton AEP
Wayne Brady AΣΦ
Dick Brousseau ΣX

Dick Crowell ΘΞ
Leonard Davenport ΔX
Pete DuBois ΦΔΘ
Edward Gamble ΔΣΦ

Fred Losey ΣAE
Carter McCorkle ΦKΣ
James MacArthur ΣN
Ron Mackay KA

Don Preston ACACIA
Allan Rabin ΦΣΔ
Ralph Reynolds KΣ
Dave Rosenson ΠΛΦ

Doug Burck ΦKΨ
Dick Calder ΦΓΔ
Jim Carlson ATΩ
Lee Colton ZBT

Gerry Hibbs ΦKT
Les Kenoff ΣAM
Bob Kerrebrock ΣΠ
Bud Lee ΔTΔ

Paul Miller BΘΠ
Hank Monroy ΘX
Jerry Nebron ZΨ
Harlan Posen TΔΦ

Irv Sepkowitz TEΦ
Robert Taylor AΓΩ
Tom Thrasher ΘΔX
Dave Warren ΛXA



Dick Ambrose	Pat Callahan	Joe Elliott
Arthur Askins	Ken Deavers	Edward Frazier
David Bullock	Randy Drummond	Walt Gabrielson



Rugged intramural athlete and sports car fan was Acacia head man, DON PRESTON.

ACACIA

Barry Garmon	Jack Goy	Kenneth Headon	Ronald Iehl	Arthur Justice	Ernie Luning	Jim Maxwell	Roger Morrison
Ronald Garton	Roger Gregg	Alfred Hurst	George Jones	Thomas Logan	Don McNamara	Bud Morris	Robert Neuman



Last fall, Acacians found themselves, happy-per-usual, in the most advantageous place on campus. When a fraternity is at the "bottom" of sorority row, opportunity knocks frequently. Acacians replied by asking the girls down for exchanges, formals, tea parties, et. al. Coming in mighty handy for such functions was the basement (Hollywood-bohemian type) . . . cozy and candlelit. In November, they rolled back the rug, hid the furniture, and hosted Greeks for a "symposium" to kick off Men's Week. After frolicking in the snow with the ZTAs and turning a firehose on Alpha Gam pledges, the brothers settled down to graver business by nominating Eric Von Underwood III for SLC president. Trophy-wise, they got a "biffy" from Uni-Camp, and, with the DZs, first place honors for the choo-choo train Homecoming float. On campus, Tom Welch won fame as DB city and feature editor, and Rutter and Maxwell pounded keys for the same gazette. Grandpa Gabrielson commanded AFROTC men as cadet dictator-in-chief. And, many members served with the Bruin Band, Rally Committee and honoraries, Gold Key and Cal Club.



1946 Helgard - one of the many "symposiums" held in the basement.



Acacians got a kick out of Eric Von Underwood...at least most of them did.



Many parties were the casual type, but occasionally they were dressy events.

Bob Paddleford John Rhoades Warren Romberger Allan Seward Barry Sloat Fred Spinelli Scott Taylor Tom Welch Melcomb Williams
Donald Preston Richard Rhoades Jared Rutter Donald Shaw James Smith Bill Sproul John Thomsen Lee Willard Hal Wright





"Thin Man" BOB BERTON refused to go ivy league, but turned out to be a good AEPi prexy after all.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Mike Antin
Rick Baum
Robert Berton
Stan Blatt

Edward Bold
Ben Borevitz
Richard Cord
Alan Cutter

Jerry Diamond
Sanford DuRoff
David Efron
Fred Fern



Bob Finkel
Burton Fishman

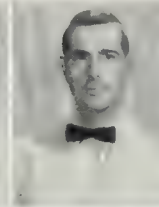
Barry Friedman
Ferd Gallenberg

Don Gold
Alan Golden

Henry Goldman
Richard Ideman

Steven Jacobson
Dick Klein

Steve Lachs
Mark Lainer



Celebrating their tenth anniversary at UCLA, and their third in their new house at 565 Gayley, the men of Alpha Epsilon Pi were very busy with a varied social schedule and other miscellaneous activities. The annual winter formal and the spring weekend retreat were highlights of the year. Other social events included the "Night in Tahiti", a Western party, the "Yachting Trip" to far-off MacArthur Park, in addition to the semi-annual initiation dances and weekly parties. The brothers entered enthusiastically into the traditional water fight with neighboring Betas. AEPis were not to be outdone on the intramural sports field, as they took second place in the bowling tournament, losing by only two pins in the last game. Brothers active in varsity sports were Bob Finkel, track; Rick Baum, baseball; Ed Bold and Howard Brager, crew. On campus, Burt Meyers was chairman of Senior Mid-Year Observance and Graduation, while Ben Borevitz acted as treasurer of the Sophomore Class. AEPis did manage to squeeze in some studying, their record proved.



565 Gayley - a little anniversary, two unlucky pins and many white lights.



"All's quiet on the Western front" ... a pledge prank never ceased to amuse.



"Evening in Tahiti" ... but one of many fantastic AEPi events held this year.

Thomas Lane	Ed Lipnick	Burt Meyers	Larry Perrin	Harvey Reichard	Gene Saltzer	Paul Schneider	Dan Siever	Jerry Winston	Ron Ziff
Norman Levy	Larry Maltin	Gerry Owen	Jerry Prod	Fred Rose	Gordon Schlesinger	Roy Siegel	Alan Stampa	Sheldon Wolk	Ted Zwicker



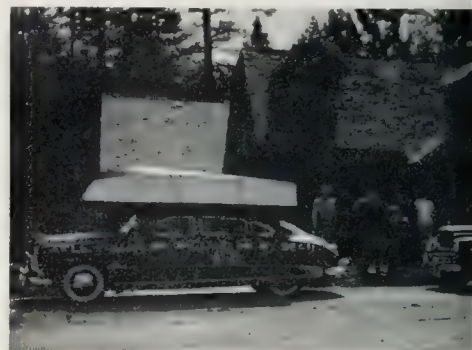


"Big T" TAYLOR straightened out his foreign relations, became AGO prexy.

Alpha Gamma Omega, founded on this campus in 1926 on a fundamental Christian basis, experienced remarkable growth during the year under the able leadership of Presidents Bill Hoffman and Bob Taylor. The AGO residence at 812 Levering became the scene of many important activities. The home was "shambled" for a Hobo party and decorated attractively for the annual Christmas party. The men answered the "go to Stanford" call with a car caravan to the Farm and overnight camp-out in the woods nearby. Scholastically, AGOs hold permanently the 1931-52 active cups and are seriously contesting the current ones. And, on the intramural sports scene, a newly-uniformed team served AGO well in basketball, football, volleyball and softball.



812 Levering . . . a new home for AGOs, a Stanford camp-out and a hobo party.



AGOs maintained a scholastic record, but were never too busy for retreats.

ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA

Barney Barker	Ronald Daley	Bobby Green	William Hoffman
Bill Bokovoy	Isidro Delgado	Lane Gutsche	Richard Humphrey
Brant Carey	Dennis Eggert	Bryan Hiebert	Roy Ito
Jerry Christoff	Marijan Forgiarini	Richard Hill	Tom Jones



Charles Kallandar	Roger Minassian	Donald Podmore	Aron Sato	Norman Smith	Charles Wakamoto
James Knauf	Roy Moss	James Raigoza	Harold Sims	Robert Taylor	Charles Warburton
Gerald Laursen	Harry Ota	Nels Roselund	Robert Simpson	Yasuya Umeda	Charles Young





"LENNIE" DAVENPORT was head man at Delta Chi, yet still found time to fare well with Army ROTC.



531 Landfair . . . move to a new abode antibiotics Market Association, ill-winds, community activity



Delta Chis spent their extra moments browsing in the UCLA Student's Store, checking some "bargains."

It is said that "it is an ill wind that blows no good." It was either a healthy wind or one sustained by antibiotics that carried Delta Chi from West L.A. to Westwood in its long-awaited move. It coincided with the public service contribution . . . evacuating the oldest tenement (circa 1904) in West L.A. Fall Prexy Fred Bartels was in charge. Almost too busy to help were Al Wettstein, Marketing Association prexy; Leonard Davenport, of Scabbard and Blade, and Pierre Vacho, member of a very big "honorary" at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Members feel certain the new location will increase their participation in campus and community activities. Big year for the Delta Chis coming up!

DELTA CHI

Don Balian

Fred Bartels

Bert Bertrando

David Bradley

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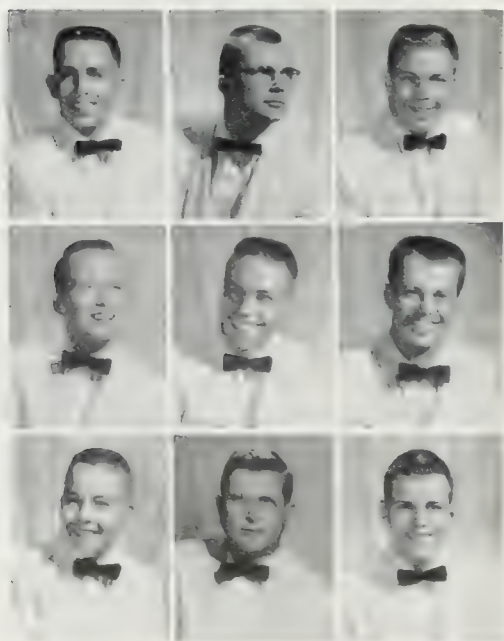
Alpha Sigs chose engineer WAYNE BRADY as their president, but couldn't sell him on buying a Ford

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Al Austin
John Barnes
Pat Barnes

Wayne Brady
Jay Brown
Lloyd Campbell

Dennis Cassey
Dan De Haven
Bud Flach



Blending the old with the new and maintaining long-cherished traditions while fostering new events on campus . . . the formula for success at Alpha Sigma Phi this year. The season began as they hosted the first annual Sig-Olympics, with 15 sororities participating in modified track and field events. Over 200 girls took part in the contests. Then came the annual Beachcomber party, one of the oldest and biggest events on the row. Many palms and a sandy beach were placed alongside the new swimming pool for the event. The social season was climaxed with the ever-popular Alpha Sig spring formal. Throughout the year the emphasis on scholarship was not impaired; a high scholastic rating was maintained, giving the brothers ample reason to proclaim it another great year.

626 Landfair, a new swimming hole. Beachcomber Party. Sig-Olympics debut and much study time.



"Red hot pepper!" Back to the good old days: Freud says, "Regression is good for the liver."



"Pledges worked while actives played." Alpha Sigs took special care to train all new members.



Dick Flanagan	Larry Geiger	Richard Holliday	Bill Koughan	Pat McCloskey	Mike Mullin	Robert Peterson	Paul Russell	Paul Thorpe	Vern Wheeler
Larry Foss	Ron Hart	Dan Hostetter	Bill McClaurin	John Maxfield	Leonard Nevarez	Gary Romanoff	George Stillwell	Paul Wegfahrt	Dick Zinkan





Andy Braznell
Larry Brock

Ted Bruns
Jack Butler

Jim Carlson
Bill Carr

Jeff Causey III
Alan Charles

Holly Cole
Roy Davis

Quince Diamond
Robert Drake

Danny Droke
John Ezmerlian

Vince Fennell
Bob Flowers

Essex Fowls
George Froley

George Gaborko
Tom Gerbing



ATO Prexy JIM CARLSON tried hard to be good to the pledges, but he still got a free cold shower.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Bill Gumpert
Bob Hanson
Bill Hardy

Jerry Hight
Jerry Hood
Bob Jones

Loren Kragh
Joe Leach
Jerry Luthin

Bill McEwen
Bill McNutt
Walt Marchbanks

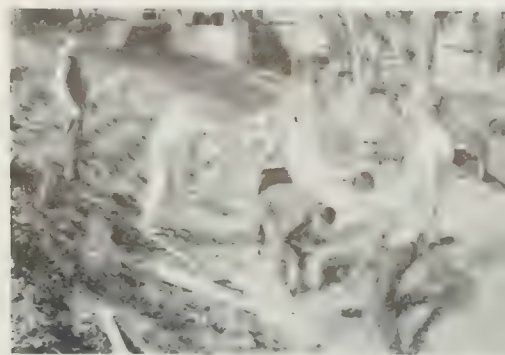


"Something new"... the by-word at ATO during the year. Starting out as they moved into their new house, the idea originated to have an all-U, all-night housewarming party... putting them on social pro. Also new is beautiful patio decor, conceived by an outstanding pledge class. Still adhering to the "new" idea, brothers hit the books... putting them above the all-fraternity and all-men's average. It was a year of culture and refinement... Taus walked off with sweepstakes at the Olio Show, played Santa Claus at a Christmas party and talked their way out of parking tickets. Literature was also represented... Al Charles, rallies director, sent letter after letter to the DB censuring professors who refused to dismiss classes for rallies. In the spring, they donated brother Ted Paulson to Spring Sing as chairman, and proceeded to prepare "The Heidelberg." This meant learning to polka, exchanges, TGIFs and, if time permitted, classes.

531 Gayley... a new abode; social kado... social pro and Olio sweepstakes



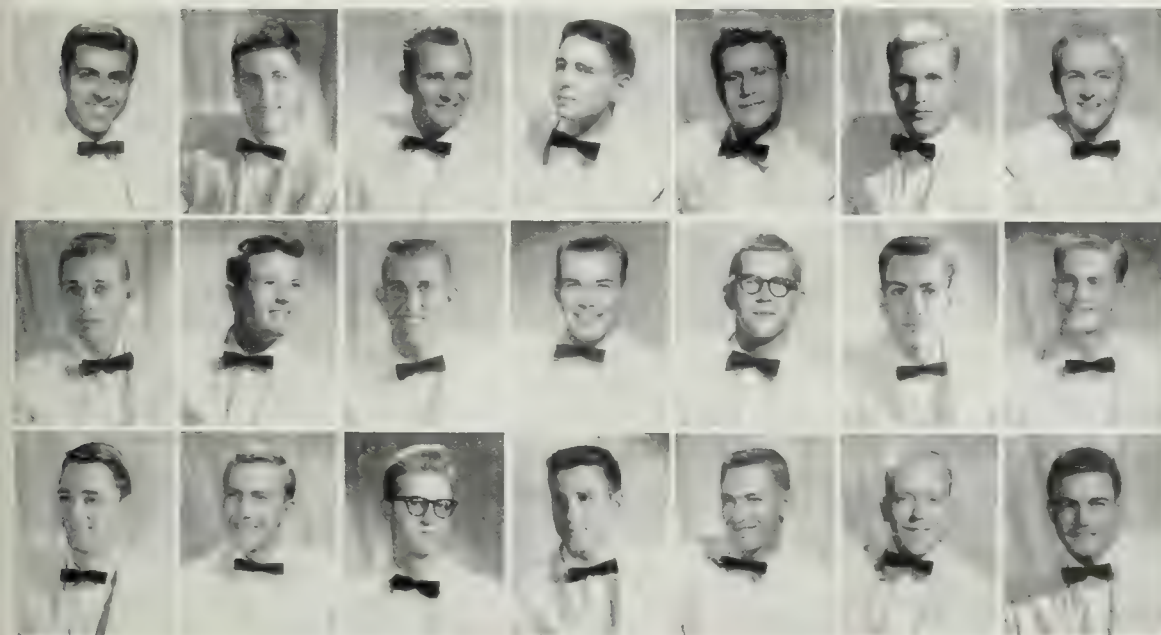
Pledges liked a brand new house until they realized they would complete it.



ATOs dreamed of regal beauty becoming the "newest" fixture around the house.



Don Nassir	Dick Palmer	Ted Paulson	Edward Schultz	Ron Smith	Dick Thies	Bill Wells
Jim Naylor	Bart Patton	Jack Perry	Reed Shinn	Jim Spence	Ernie Vargas	Mel Wolf
George Oliver	Gene Paulson	Kent Redelings	Steve Shulkin	John Spence	Lynn Vine	Phil Yanov

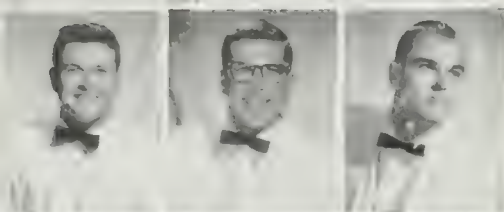




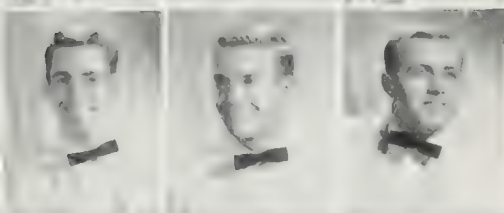
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Pete Abbott
Gene Blackmun



Bill Blok
Bob Boag
Russ Bogda



Dan Carter
Dan Chandler
Charlie Clark



Roger Clark
Tom Cunningham
Gary Davidson



Ron Duba
Joe Edwards
John Edwards

BETA THETA PI

John Ellis
Don Eriksen
Chuck Ferris
Richard Fleming

Dick Fugett
John Fulton
Bob Graham
Jim Harrison

Scott Harrison
George Hellyer
George Holland
Walt Howald

Doug Hopper
Richard Hunt
Robert Hunt
Franklin Johnson

Skip Keith
Ken Kennedy
Bill Leeka
Dick McFersen

Lee Mason
Marv Mathews
Paul Miller
Tino Mingori

John Moss
Fred Noble
John Norfleet
Bob Oberste-Lehn

Mike O'Connell
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Gary Oleson
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Craig Palmer
Jim Pauly
John Pierovich
Norm Perry

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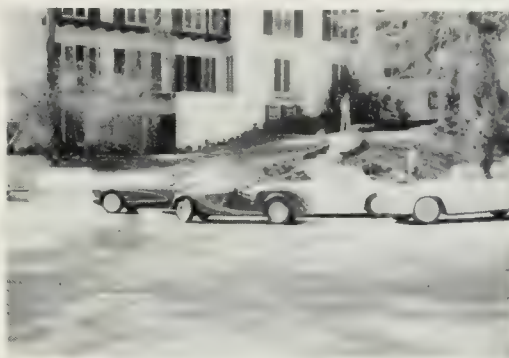
"PRN" MILLER left school for a brief spell with the Marines, later returned to be Beta president.



581 Gayley men absorbing theories, formulas and Blatz maiden wit, pregnant thoughts, materialism.



Those very illustrious and self-sacrificing figures herein pictured are indeed the fathers of anti-hedonism.



They were not concerned with automobiles, feminine companionship or high surf; nope, only sports cars.

Bob Schwenck	Doug Stevenson	Tom Walford	Dick Wheaton
Fred Simpson	Dan Topping	Dick Wallen	Merritt Williams
Eddie Sledge	Roland Underhill	Dick Webb	Bob Wills
Paul Smith	Ron Van Hagen	Neil Webb	Herb Young



The men on these pages are men dedicated to conservatism and martyrdom. Their cause is to banish pleasure . . . this is their crusade, their only goal. These illustrious, self-sacrificing figures herein pictured are the fathers of anti-hedonism. They have the pure altruistic blood line of the typical Southern Californian, Machiavellian man. Their cyclopien eyes reflect the integrity, virtue and maiden wit of all that great breed of men who ad-sorb theories, formulas, Fritos and Blatz. Their cultured, finite minds are overwhelmed with world problems. They take no thought of immediate materialistic incidents and products. These are the kind of men that cannot be concerned with automobiles, feminine companionship, or high surf. They have searched, found, and implanted their roots in the soft, hot mud surrounding the raintree. They know . . . a Beta is a Beta . . . is a Beta . . . is a Beta.



President ED GAMBLE led Delta Sigs at the house as well as through a course in California history.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Moustapha Akkad	Paul Bonnet	Dan Chiles
Marv Allison	Russ Campbell	Rod Cochran
Gerry Anderson	Chuck Campman	Lee Freeman
Bob Barrow	Al Chapman	Ed Gamble



Ken Goodman
Dave Gorton

John Hall
Gene Hensen

Terry Hipolito
Ben Holmes

Jack Iblings
Ted Katzakian

Cliff Kiener
Sandy La Sor

Dave Mielke
George Mokres



Delta Sigs started the year with a rousing open house, featuring Teddy Buckner's band and setting the stage for another great year. Prexy Ed Gamble guided the policy, which included many exchanges, parties and a well-rounded scholastic average. He was also the chairman of the Human Relations Committee on campus. Dave Gorton was ASUCLA president and chairman of the Board of Control. Doug Moore was secretary-treasurer of the Varsity Club and a member of MAB. Football had its share of Delta Sigs, with Clint Whitfield, Dennis Dressel, Dave Smith, Rod Cochran and Jim Wallace. Frosh basketball claimed John Van Atta and Dave Mielke, while Ken Goodman, Tom Paton and Duane Wills went out for frosh football. The Homecoming float, built with the Pi Phis, was named the most original entry. Socially, fall featured the Land-fair Hill Mob fete, Western party and Carnation Ball. In the spring came the Sailors' Ball and Sphinx Ball. Also, they held a testimonial dinner for the housemother, Mrs. Friel, on her tenth anniversary with the house.



620 Landfair . . . training table, parties, Doug Moore's appetite, the Sailor's Ball.



Tri Delt LUCINDA BLEVINS, Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl, and her court



The Delta Sig Sailor's Ball received complete coverage on a NBC-TV debut.

Mrs. Friel Doug Moore	Mike Mullally Colin Neblett	Gary Porter Frank Randa	Don Reed Dick Rodriguez	Dix Roper Gail Seright	Dave Smith Roger Stanton	Jay Strong Dick Stuman	Dick Sturtridge John Tascher	John Van Atta Jim Wallace	John Weakley Rod Wood
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Walt Alves
Lewis Ankeny
Gary Bamberg

William Briggs
Bob Burns
Lance Casper

Mike Cassidy
Joe Ciraulo
David Diaz



On and off the field of rugby, fiery DAN PETERSON served as the Delt president.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Walt Drane
Alan Exton

Bert Frescura
Keith Gamet

Brandy Glenn
Chuck Graham

Kenny Gunn
Bob Hedenberg

Bob Houts
Keith Hunt

Jim Jennings
Bud Johnston

Jack King
Brian Kniff

Alton Lee
Daven Lewis



Delta Tau Delta again enjoyed a profitable year . . . piety and scholarship being the traditional aims. The Homecoming float, built entirely of bottles, took second place. Hard-working Kappas supplied the labor. Fall initiates were honored at one of two formals; at the second one, held with the DGs, Delts honored unit-short returning seniors. The victory garden in the shower room won the trophy as most productive. In intramural sports, dedicating all contests to fine physical conditioning, they won the league championship in volleyball and football, and, through clerical errors, they accumulated the most sportsmanship points. In the spring they took ten pledges . . . nine players and a manager for their baseball team. The famous Barbary Coast party, barring injuries, was the usual barbaric celebration held in honor of the barbaric celebrations. Delts remember fondly freezing in the Hollywood Bowl after a long month of frenzied preparation. At Easter, they migrated to Laguna, where they relaxed and meditated at their retreat house, enjoying clean and spacious accommodations.



649 Gayley . . . a float built from bottles. Victory gardens. Intramurals. Barbary Coast. Laguna.



That fine conditioning gained in intramural sports came in mighty handy during the Greek Week races.



"I dreamed I was burned at the stake in my lovely white chemise." Delts held symbolic social events.

Bill McConnell George Marsland Jim Pollock Paul Smith Robert Sproul Mark Trueblood John Welker Norm Williams
Tom Marshall Jim O'Donnell Bruce Scott Dick Sproul John Torell Noel Veden Wayne Werling Stan Wright-Hay





Prexy RON MACKAY left the Order with, "After four year, now I are a enganeer."

Kappa Alpha followed its southern tradition again this year, highlighting its calendar with the annual Secession Weekend and Ol' South Dixie Ball. Only recently activated at UCLA, members have been faced with the tasks of building a fraternity and gaining recognition on campus. The year's many activities indicate a great deal of success at both. Under the leadership of Prexy Eugene Farr, the fall semester was an active one, including building a Homecoming float with Alpha Xi Delta, competition in intramural football, volleyball and wrestling, several exchanges and a Roaring Twenties party. As spring semester president, Ron Mackay presided over a greatly increased membership. The social calendar included a banquet honoring KA spiritual founder, Robert E. Lee, the pledge ditch, Secession Weekend and the Dixie Ball. For the Kappa Alphas, it was a year of activity . . . a year of work and fun.



11023 Strathmore . . . Secession, Dixie Ball, fun, much hard work, Homecoming activity.



Southern tradition or not, the Order was in fine fettle for those chariot races.

KAPPA ALPHA

Roger Banks
Charlee Chituras



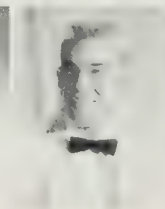
Ned Evans
Gene Farr



Patrick Herrera
Albert Huneke



Don Kenney
Keith Ludwig



Donald McCallum
Ron Mackay



Larry Petropulos
Louis Phillippi



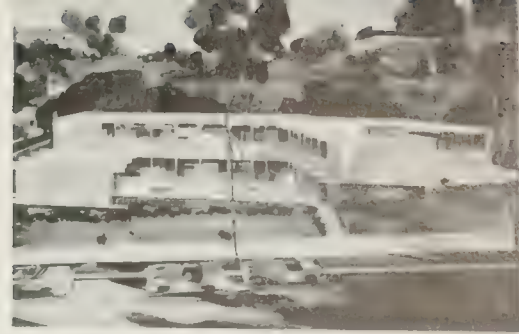
Rixon Rafter
Gerald Tyner





Prexy DICK BROUSSEAU directed Sigma Chi in a rugged battle with FRNCHLCH

Once upon an ancient century, the Sigs were held in penal penury by a wicked, wretched, wily dragon . . . FRNCHLCH. Dwelling in his cave abode, munching guildsmen a-la-mode, who came to Gayley row for house building. Plumber, builder, and electrician, all disappeared without suspicion; soon there ceased all sort of house construction. Fuming, and florid from vexation, chanting words in peroration, Sigs marched off to threaten "Ye Olde Ogre." Undaunted Sigs, they would not quit; in their plans FRNCHLCH just would not fit. They raised their voices, all loud and clear, in a song which they all hold so dear, a song designed to play on one's emotion. They sang; Old FRNCHLCH listened, while his bloodshot eyes glistened; then he drowned himself in a sea of salty tears! This house you see on Gayley row . . . who won it from Old FRNCHLCH, fearsome foe? Yes, t'was she . . . the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."



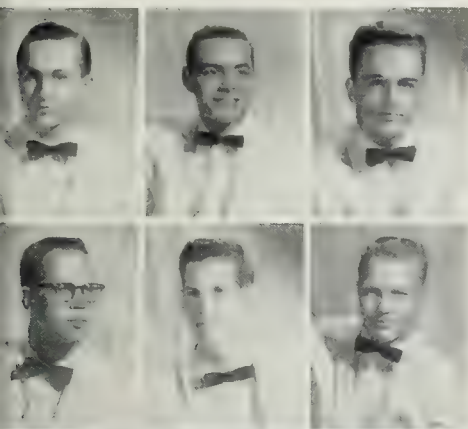
FRNCHLCH is putting up a tough rowdy battle, but it shouldn't be too long now



No new cars for the Sig Chis until that new house is in its place on Gayley Ave.

SIGMA CHI

Harold Ames	Richard Brousseau	Merle Frost
Carl Auer	Dennis Brown	James Hayden
Vic Auer	David Erwin	Robert Hopkins
Ed Barth	Robert Freeman	Ed Hupp



Hugh Jessup	James McDonald	Glenn MacKenzie	Robert Ritchie	Edward Tuomy
Jerry Linstedt	John McGowan	Stephen Parker	Robert Sarkozy	Samuel Woods





Continued KN efforts to gain new home were led by able prexy, MICKEY AUGENBLICK.

KAPPA NU

Under the able guidance of Hanon Sinay in the fall and Mickey Augenblick in the spring, Kappa Nu has just whirled through another successful year. In scholarship, the IFC active trophy speaks for itself. Socially, the Sweetheart Dance was a blast, and a party for Cal KNs and the Founders Day Dinner rounded out the fall semester. And the TGIO parties at the end of each term will long be remembered. The Homecoming float will be recalled at least by those who caught a free bag of circus peanuts. The house did well in the Hillel Purim Carnival, with Dave Frager elected King and the booth winning awards for best booth and most money earned. On a national scale, the group was named most improved chapter. Individually, KNs had Les Pinchuk and Bob Kaplan on the crew, Joel Cohen on frosh baseball, and Lynn Harris on freshman golf. On campus, Ira Fishman was Alpha Mu Gamma president and Jerry Bloch, president of Phi Eta Sigma. Arnie Babbin was IFC Judicial Committee publicity rep. All KNs are working for the day when they can move their residence in closer to the campus.

Michael Augenblick	Jerrold Bloch	Martin Dean
Arnold Babbin	Sidney Blumner	Richard Ferman
Mervyn Becker	Joel Cohen	Ira Fishman



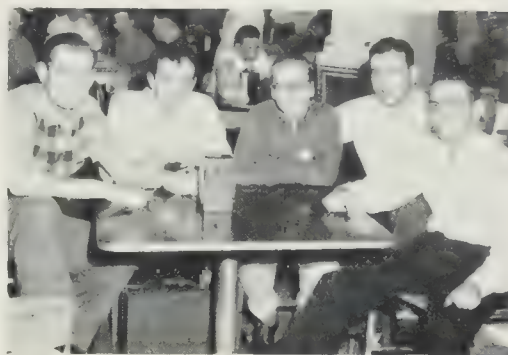
11687 Gorham most improved chapter, a KN
Founder's Day Dinner, a scholarship kudo



Ah yes, closest to the H'Coming theme was the
KN float, with free circus peanuts for all



Brothers often discussed plans for that new
house in the Coop... but where's the coffee?



David Frager	Lynn Harris	Neil Kuluva	Leslie Pinchuk	Avrum Schwartz	Hanon Sinay	Richard Teller	Jerry Wollman
Lawrence Gershon	Stephen Herzog	Bill Marantz	Allen Rosenberg	George Senge	Norm Slobodkin	Gilbert Weisman	Murray Zaroff
Barry Gwartz	Bob Kaplan	Michael Merritt	Stuart Ross	Richard Share	Irving Steinberg	Larry Weisberg	Walter Zifkin





"RALPHIE" REYNOLDS, the precocious Kappa Sig "Linus", wielded a mean blanket over the brothers.

KAPPA SIGMA

Bobby Ackerson	Bobby Bell	Johnny Bruno	Dickie Carlesberg	Padraic Cohee	Sandy Davidson	Rolly Elliot	Mickey Gleason	Carl Hartig	Rodney Kistinge
Hankie Aguilar	Gilbert Bishop	Johnny Bergot	Noel Carpenter	Dickie Cramer	Charlie Degele	Jimmy Esther	Charlie Ferges	Derry Hill	Rusty Krone
Wade Ambrose	Charlie Bradley	Tommy Campbell	Johnny Cheney	Hal Daniels	Tommy Drake	Donsies Gail	Warren Hamilton	Wally Hogue	Timmy Kuhn



As per usual, the academic year began with the celebration of the annual Ponce de Leon Festival, but this year, the refreshments committee outdid themselves. The striking transformation greatly affected KSig activities. They were considerably hampered in the intramurals by an extreme lack of size and experience, and they appeared unable to frighten anyone with their menacing growls. The lack of a good and strong bass section dampened Spring Sing aspirations, and the nervous breakdown of their dear house-mother, Mary Worth, caused utter consternation for weeks. The Diaperino, held with Bru-Vets Day Nursery, was the year's social highlight. (A shortage of safety pins made it particularly successful.) The KSigs would like to thank Mr. Syms of Times-Mirror Syndicate for featuring so many brothers in the Mirror's "Smalltalk."

11024 Strathmore, "house-mother" where art thou? Diaperino Ponce de Leon



"Hello, Bru-Vets Nursery? How 'bout that KSig Diaperino this Saturday?"



"You mean that mean ol' doctor really has taken Mary Worth away from us?"



Donnie Lippincott	Donnie McLaughlin	Charlie Maas	Norman Miller	Georgie Pilmanis	Baxter Rankine	Davie Sheehan	Paulie Trent	Billy Wagner	Geoffrey Wheeler
Dickie Love	Davie MacDonald	Gary Malouf	Jimmy Morris	Jimmy Piper	Dickie Ratliff	Donnie Sundeen	Quentin Van Camp	Phillie Waterman	Ronnie White
Gordie McGillvray	Gary MacDougal	Stanley Mattson	Dickie Olhoffer	Tommy Raffetto	Ralphie Reynolds	Rosies Tinker	Davie Vena	Raymond Waters	Corny Williams





The "Jolly Green Giant," DAVE WARREN, starred in intramurals, was elected Lambda Chi president.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lee Adams	Ronald Barbour	Bruce Boydston	Dick Brown	Herb DeLey	Don Goodwin	James Hamm
Henry Andreuccetti	Haig Bazoian	Mickey Braffett	Don Clarence	John Ford	Jack Gordon	Hank Hickey
Chuck August	James Beck	Curt Brown	Gordon Cudney	Dick George	Paul Gowin	Woody Kabler

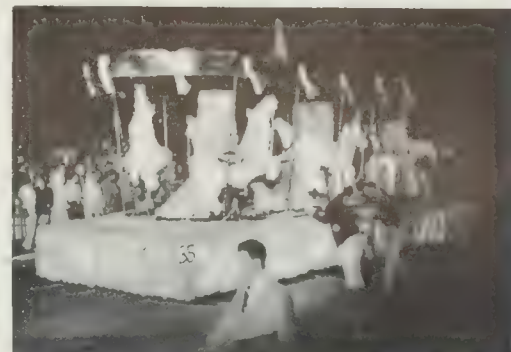


"Bet you'll never finish it on time" was the usual comment during Homecoming Week as Lambda Chis and Sigma Kappas worked feverishly for many long hours putting together their sweepstakes-winning float. A first place in the Homecoming banner contest and second place in the Men's Week banner contest were also garnered by the spirited Lambda Chis. The social calendar boasted a successful spring formal at Arrowhead Springs, followed by the Pajamerino, a pledge presents party and the incomparable Little Bohemia fete. The presidential duo of Mike Savage and Dave Warren led the active year. On the campus, many members were active in Alpha Phi Omega, crew and Bruin Band. In intramural sports, the men also fared well as they reached the semi-finals in the all-U bowling playoffs and captured second place in their football league. And, the annual Lambda Chi Marriage Booth at the Mardi Gras in the spring was once again a favorite attraction.

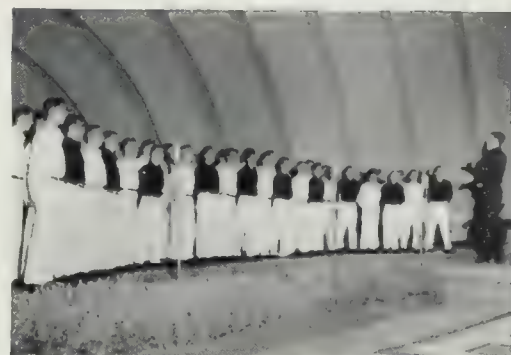
10918 Strathmore . . . trophies galore, Pajamarino, Weekend and... "Marriage."



Lambda Chis and Sigma Kappas rode the carousel to a Homecoming sweepstakes.



"The Lost Chord" proved to be a winner for the Lambda Chis is the '57 Sing.



Jim Kirks	Howard Larson	Ernie Nacif	Ellis Patterson	Dick Ranger	Doug Russell	Earl Sinks	Bob Stone	Arthur Tharaldson	Greg Venturi
Wes Kohtz	Beau Lee	Carl Nelson	Ron Pegg	Fred Roettiger	Mike Savage	Bill Smith	Kim Strutt	Sam Vena	Dave Warren
Jim Krembas	Mike Manahan	Paul Novak	Basil Poulos	Bernie Rotondo	Bill Seymour	Richard St. John	Frank Terzolo	Clark Venable	Tom Whalen





Gerry Anderson
Richard Bauer

Jim Beardsley
Larry Brixey

Steve Brixey
Tony Brubaker

Ted Butler
Jim Collis

John Cooper
Ralph Cuthbert

Lee Dodson
Don Doty

Pete DuBois
John Engel

Mike Flood
Ron Guenther

Robert Guy
Jack Hogan

Dick Holmen
Tony Horton



When he wasn't seeing a certain queen at Hershey, Colonel PETE DuBOIS guided his Phi Delt "bros."

PHI DELTA THETA

Leading the Phis were Presidents Bob Thompson and Pete DuBois... they guarded the "animal farm." The foremost of the years' additions was Rocky II, who has brought members many surprises... everywhere. Phi parties were bigger than ever... included were the Playboy Christmas formal, Bonjour Trieste and Toga parties. "Bros" shined on the sports scene again... Barry Billington, Phil Phang, Skip Smith, Sluggo Dodson, Chuck Kendall and Oringo Mitchell played ball for Red. Coop and Jim Beardsley participated in crew; Foggy Brixey, in track; Fred Pobanz, in baseball; Mike Flood and Dick Sauer, in swimming; Smith, Phang, Dodson, Cuthbert and John Elwin, in rugby. There were BMOCs too... Beardsley and Mother Brubaker traveled as '57 Project Indians; Cuthie headed Men's Glee Club, and Gen. Reggie Cooper commanded Army RO drill, with DuBois and Steve Brixey his aides-de-camp. After leading the men to '57 Spring Sing honors, Arturo Doty prepared the group for the '58' Sing.

Larry Jepson
Norm Lechlitrer
Don Leidig



535 Gayley . . . Playboy Christmas formal. Rocky II, many on the sports scene and lots of ROTC brass.



"Wino Mama" and "Pseudo Sam," accompanied by Phi founders, returned to chaperone the Miami Triad.



Phi Delts often gathered together to build up that Spring Sing spirit with a few bars . . . often Hattons



Bill McClain	Peter Matter	Arthur Morferd	Jim Pope	Orwyn Sampson	Mike Smith	Tom Thomas	Tom Trout
Garry McDaniels	Jim Millican	Phil Parslow	Tom Revy	Fred Schaefer	Skip Smith	Robert Thompson	Robert Williams
Doug McGrew	Spence Mitchell	Lou Parsons	Art Robertson	George Schiller	Bud Sprague	Ron Triba	Stanley Wilson





"Fiji Homecoming Queen" DICK CALDER was often forced into hiding to escape revengeful natives.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Glenn Almquist	Dick Calder	Tom Deardorff
Gene Andres	Jim Carter	Roy Doumani
Atlee Arnold	Bob Clarke	Ron Fauria
Clark Branson	Jim Collier	Bill Foote
Bruce Budge	Steve Daggett	Dick Foote



Russell Gerns
Terry Griggs

Steve Hanley
Jim Hargear

Howard Harrison
Tom Hartman

Ross Henry
Bob Hopkins

Joe Incaudo
Larry Johnson

Ron Johnson
Kween Kalder



The Fiji social season was a thrilling success, resulting with the house being placed on seven years of social pro. Events of the now-infamous year included The Islander, held in Tijuana; an exchange with the chorus line of the Club Zamba Zamba in Wilmington, and the annual Road-house party, an all-night, weekend fete (in the house). Despite the severe penalty, most Fijis have vowed to remain in school for eight more years, just to prove they aren't quitters. On the brighter side, Fijis did take the intramural street-fighting crown, and placed second in poker, but they lost the all-U arm wrestling title to the AChiOs. Other events included the street dance and beer bust on the Hollywood Freeway and the Mothers Club Mud Brawl. With no graduates in view for eight years and the recent abolition of house bills, the men should smash their record for consecutive years on social pro.



611 Gayley - The Islander Roadhouse
Club Zamba poker parties, abductions



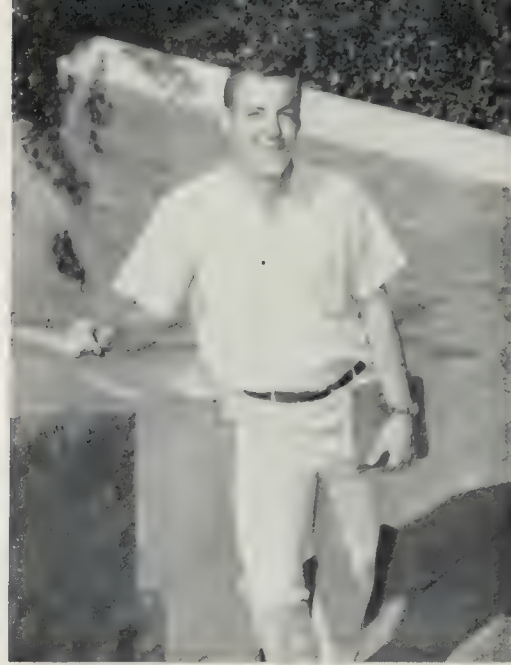
Fiji Founder returned amidst cheering
thongs to present scholarship award.



Fijis discovered a new and ingenious
method of paying their house bills

Paul MacMillan	Denny Miller	Bill Mott	Rich Rimel	Bob Rohrbaugh	Dick Smith	Jim Steffen	Neal Thompson	Ralph Vidal	Jim Wood
Phil Mentor	Kent Miller	John Paulon	Pete Rodriguez	John Sheridan	Jim Smith	Gordon Sutton	Jack Thornton	Bob Wilson	Fred Zingler





On and off the golf course, Navy man DOUG BURCK set a fine example for the casual men of Phi Psi

PHI KAPPA PSI

Intellectuals, athletes, playboys; conservatives, liberals, freethinkers . . . Phi Psis. Sometimes they gather together and do something . . . dreaming, competing, drinking, thinking, reforming, conforming. When the thinkers stop thinking, when the athletes have had their showers, until the playboys can go back to Dude's . . . the Phi Psis can mollify these obvious frustrations with Pajamerinos, weekend formals, exchanges . . . à finis. Fall was a good thing . . . Sam's U-Drive safaris to the Coliseum, reckless campaigns reaching as far as Stanford, and a Christmas formal with the Kappas didn't leave much out, with that Hilton pre-party. Fraternity life often gives public vent to the expression of individual personalities. Many more romantic brothers escape from vulgar realities of academic life behind the TV screen; Manolete's Death March often indicates hostile feelings toward 8 o'clocks, and when April evenings stunt concentration, we notice Phi Psis in their typical positions . . . horizontal.

Tony Aabel	Allen Bailey	Jeff Baus	Bill Bonozo	Doug Burck	Paul Chelew	John Cranston	Dave Dabov	Noah Evans	Joe Gauthier
Norm Abbey	Harry Baldwin	Jerry Belt	Bob Brown	Conrad Burke	Mike Cornwell	George Cuning	Fred Dunker	Dave Farlee	Tony Gillespie





613 Gayley . . . dreaming. Pajamarino, Hilton soiree
"Rebuild Dude's" project, freethinkers and athletes



An extra special "work day" was called to repair
the damage done after an unforgettable pledge party.



Phi Psis carefully interviewed candidates for the
new housemother. "She must be a cooperative soul."

Bob Ohland
Gary Petersen
Mike Profit



Jerry Quigley
Ross Robeson
Mike Sanson



Jack Schrader
Wilson Silsby
George Smith



Kent Snyder
Gary Stellern
Jerry Stevens



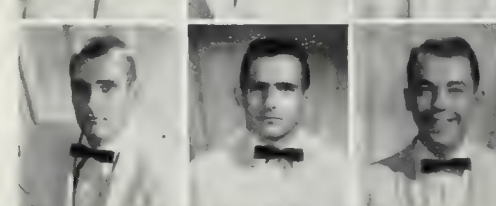
Forrest Stewart
Don Ward
Bob Wattenberg



Bill Way
Steve West
Ted Wieland



Bill Williams
Ted Wright
Bob Wynn



Jim Harris Don Haze Neil Holt Charles Kloes Julien LeCompte Tony Longo Bob Maxwell Jack Metcalf Bill Mills Jerry Needle
John Harrison John Holmquist Harry Jefferson Jim Larson Bill Logan Ronald Materna Jim Melbon Jack Miehl Howard Moench Mike Noyes





CARTER McCORKLE learned to make wise decisions in Bus Ad. was chosen as Phi Kap house president.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

For yet another eventful year the skull-and-cross bones, the emblem of eternal brotherhood, fluttered atop the striking three-story Phi Kappa Sigma home on Strathmore Avenue, reminding all would-be competitors of the prowess of ferocious Phi Kaps. The '57 all-U intramural sports trophy was snatched from greedy foes and returned to its niche in the crowded trophy case overlooking the PKS skull-shaped swimming pool. Brothers Denny Crum and Ray Smith served admirably on Bruin Varsity football and basketball squads, while the minor sports were abetted by John Dowse, rugby; Pete Nelson, volleyball; Bob Brogan, golf, and John Lyttle and Bob Billings, crew. Kerkhoff cowboy Jim Newcom held his Junior Prom in December and did his best on Spring Sing Committee, while Lou Wollenberger and Bruce Ashwill battled for the title of "Hilgard Heartbreaker." The enviable task of handling the whole mess was sloughed off on Presidents Pete Nelson (fall term) and Carter McCorkle (spring).



Larry Agle
Ray Anderson
Stan Anderson
Bruce Ashwill

Don Avellar
Chris Barker
Chris Benjamin
Orville Benskin

Charles Berry
Bob Billings
Robert Bise
Robert Brogan

Dick Butler
Jim Campbell
Fred Carrington

Nacho DeCarrillo
Donald Deise
David DeVore

Harry Dodson
Dick Ebbert
Greg Guth

Robert Hoover
Paul Juliet
Don Kline

Roger Long
Spence Lehman
Don Leonard





10983 Strathmore . . . skull-and-cross bones, a crowded trophy case, Hazard Heartbreakers



It's pooleville time around the Phi Kap pond, but meanwhile it's bridge city in the house



Phi Kaps vowed that nobody, not even Ripley, would believe their gin and chlorine cooler.

Robert Broomfield
Joe Brunell
George Bryant
Don Buck

James Lindsay	John Lyttle	John McCrady	Len Miller	Pete Nelson	Jim Renning	James Ruddick	Charles Smith	Terry Thomas	Bob White
Steve Lomas	James McCallum	John Marques	Richard Moore	Jim Newcom	Lawrence Robinson	Herman Rundle	Raymond Smith	Roger Todd	Mike Wills
Bob Lund	Carter McCorkle	John Michelmore	William Moore	Larry Olivas	Kenneth Rubino	Peter Shinnerl	Ben Templeton	Noel Trout	Lou Wollenberger





GERRY HIBBS took time out from music interests to do an outstanding job as president of Phi Tau.

PHI KAPPA TAU



Dale Aroy
Robert Benedict
Ray Bernardo

Gerald Blackwill
Mark Bramlett
John Buchanan

James Clark
Ted Clarke
Chaurlle Eakin

Lots of news from Phi Tau this year! Activities began as the brothers arrived to see what rushing would bring, and Jack's record was first played on the radio . . . too bad about Phil, Gordy and Steve (they didn't agree with the draft board). There were lots of athletes . . . Gary upset George for the house checkers crown; Ron retained his lead in the bird-dogging competition, and since other guys kept throwing sand in their eyes at State, Chaurlle and Ted started a Charles Atlas correspondence course. And yes, they did OK in intramurals . . . were just edged out for the sportsmanship trophy. The annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was upset just a little as Gerry started arguing with one of the kids because he didn't want him to cavort about with the sawed-off shotgun he had received. Bob and Fred kept the pendulum swinging for Men's Week "Swingin' Through the South." And the biggest news, of course, was winning the Homecoming Parade most beautiful trophy with the ZTAs.

638 Landfair . . . Charles Atlas, a mean old draft board and that nasty old bird-dog.



The Phi Tau Underseas Party was a social splash when it flooded most of the house.



The Phi Tau quartet was saddened to find that it didn't make a hit in Little Rock.



Richard Faust	Stuart Irwin	Fredric Litto	Larry Marolf	Robert Nesbitt	Christopher Ritter	Harry Shetrone	Ron Ulrich
Gerald Hibbs	Howard Kelner	Frederick Lutz	George Moss Jr.	Don Ostergard	John Sharples Jr.	Michael Smith	Roy Wallace





ALLAN RABIN led the heterogeneous group of Phi Sig Deltas through many activities, to many honors.



Robb Amonick
Leonard Asimow
Lewis Barth
Al Berland

Marty Berlin
Barry Berman
Ron Bernstein
Noel Blanc

Mel Blumenthal
Miles Braverman
Don Brown
Ross Brown

Richard Clorfene
Gary Concoff
Paul Crane
Jerry Dermer

Phil Dezen
Sidney Diamond
Charles Dubow
Lee Elson

PHI SIGMA DELTA

David Finer
Jim Friedman
Joe Friedman

Art Gilbert
Dave Gill
Ron Gill

Marty Glassman
Ben Glick
Marv Goldman

Ray Gottlieb
Ernie Gould
Tom Green

Arthur Helbling
Paul Howard
Elliot Hutkin

Marty Kasindorf
Seymour Kreshek
Gene Krieger

Michael Mandell
Frank Meyer
Barry Michaelson

Henry Mindlin
Stuart Moskowitz
Mosky

Sandy Paris
Aaron Peck
Art Pollock



The Phi Sig Delt's have a streak of heterogeneity running through their closely-knit membership . . . it has, in a rather unassuming way, enabled them to infiltrate practically every facet of activities at UCLA. Not at all overcome by the power motive, the brothers have had no intention to dominate, but only to help things to run smoothly. They have virtually crammed their bags full of intellectual, as well as athletic, honors. And, above all, they are modest. They also possess the Sigma Chi scholastic trophy for having the highest grade point average on the row. This means they are smart . . . and their pledges are smart, too . . . they possess a trophy of their own. The Phi Sig Delt's are also inclined socially. They have parties. These are the annual Circus Party with a very realistic side-show (their own members), a Roaring Twenties party (with their own bathtub), and a spring formal held at Catalina (in their own water wings). There were other events, too . . . just ask one of the brothers.

645 Landfair . . . heterogeneity, sociability, liberté, égalité, fraternité . . . et humilité.



At a Circus Party a little blue man came out of the crowd saying, "NeNeNaNaNuNu."



All Phi Sig Delt parties were colossal . . . just ask any one of the happy brothers.



Al Rabin	Bud Rolfe	Dick Ruman	Herb Schwartz	Norm Shifrin	Mike Stern	Bob Waldorf	Bob Wolf	Kurt Ziman
Max Ramberg	Rich Rosenberg	Dick Schiller	Mickey Shapiro	Harry Sigman	Al Susal	Earl Warren	Norm Youtan	Marshall Zolla
Nick Ray	Jim Rosin	George Schussel	Charles Sherman	Terry Steinhart	Lou Teitler	Jerry Weissman	Bob Zide	Ken Zommick





Robert Abel
Gary Aminoff

Larry Bennigson
Ronald Berman

Richard Braeger
Allan Buckner

Jerry Burchman
Donald Chadwick

Richard Cherniss
Les Cohen



Pi Lams spread near and far, but President DAVE ROSENSON remained as the stabilizing influence.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Robert Cohen
Mike Dorman
Clifford Einstein

Howard Elgart
Ira Fishman
Allan Fox

Barry Freeman
John Ginsberg
Earl Goldberg

Lawry Gordon
Hal Greene
Robert Halprin

Richard Hirsh
Kobey Horn
Bart Jacobs

Gary Jaffe
Rafer Johnson
Robert Kaufman

Bennett Kerns
Stan King
Al Kluchman

Ollie Lessin
Dave Leveton
Lawrin Lewin

Bernard Liebowitz
Jerome Marks
Gary Marx

Bill Neiman
Richard Neiter
Mike Nissenson



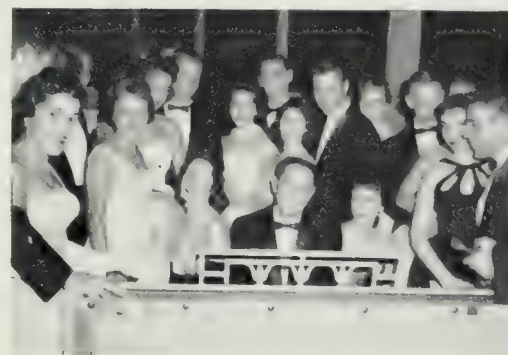
Pi Lambda Phi suffered an unusually bad year. The kitchen was condemned and the brothers were forced to eat at Orange Julius. The house slipped down the hill during the rain (quick thinking by the 30 pledges saved it). Despite these setbacks, the Pi Lams rallied behind their fearless leader, David Rosenson. Parties took their toll, as many were booked for drunk and assault. Escapades included the South Sea Spree, as Bob Schuman led a boarding party against a hospital ship off San Pedro; the Snow Plow, and the exchange with Steamfitters No. 47 of San Marino. Bull sessions were brightened up when Brother Nate Leopold returned, but saddened as Apt. 4 next door installed venetian blinds. Somehow, a few members managed to emerge as athletes and student "wheels." Roger Werksman, Alan Fox, Stan King, Rafer Johnson, "Foon" Fishman played sports, while Ben Kerns, Bob Kaufman, Bob Takeuchi, Dick Hirsh and others played politics.



741 Gayley . . . South Sea Spree. Snow Plow. venetian blinds in Apt. 4. Kerekhoff bizwigs, bull sessions



Snow time ain't no time for . . . all was white and pure during a frosty snow party held in mountains.



"Chopsticks time" around the ol' Steinway: Pi Lams listened attentively as a brother searched for keys.

Glenn Olf	Mark Ramenofsky	David Rosenson	John Saffro	Bob Schuman	Al Slayton	John Steinberg	Dave Tunick	Jack Vandernoot	George Wolfberg
Evan Olins	Stu Robinson	Paul Ross	Stanley Sax	Steve Shanfield	Chuck Sodico	Bob Takeuchi	Rubin Turner	Joel Wallock	Kenny Young
Marshall Pine	Bill Roen	Mike Rothberg	Richard Schottland	Robert Sher	David Stein	Gary Topper	Richard Udell	Roger Werksman	Eugene Zakaryan





President FRED "The Kid" LOSEY took charge of the graft over at SAE during the spring semester.

In spite of a large number of valiant attempts to destroy, deface and dethrone the king of the fraternity jungle, the great lion continued to remain steadfast and up to this point, off of social probation. Despite the various attempts to cause a situation to the contrary, the SigAlpha hotel managed to squeek through another school year. The ridiculous cackle of a Homecoming time Hyena, the wild and welcomed refrains of the fabulous Kenton Quartet during the week of rushing, the mysterious activities of that secret organization called the Sisters of Minerva, the somewhat vocal intramural athletic activities, and the outstanding leadership of the "Kid" led to a somewhat terrifying and hectic year. Not to be neglected are the heroic group effort to succeed in the annual Spring Sing and the brave attempt to satisfy customers at the Mardi Gras. The year ended, of course, with the Post Mortem, and the multi-colored lion was last seen stalking off into the purple and gold sage.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Bob Airth Bill Alser John Angier	Ed Austin Wes Beach Tony Beller	Roger Benson Ralph Biggs Robert Blakely	Stephen Bosustow Mike Bouck Virgil Bourgon	Jim Bourne Rob Bourne Al Brandli	Pete Bray Larry Bucher George Cavalletto	Bodie Chandler Bob Chasin Tom Chasin	Jack Clarke John Clemens Phil Cook	John Cooley Jr. Tom Delahooke Dave Devenot	Roger Duerr Dave Evans Jim Ferguson
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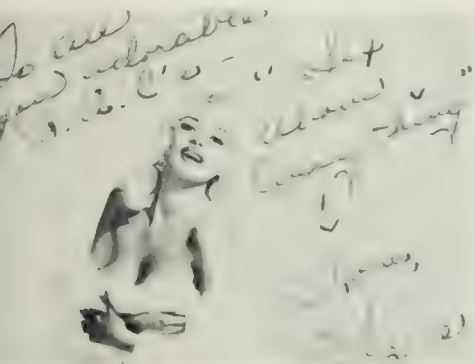




655 Gayley . . . pock-marked lion, Kenton's Quartet, Paddy Murphy, Chasin's balloon.



SAE's intramural sports record gained a new prestige during the basketball season.



Speaking of good sports . . . The Sig Alphas rushed up a new member for the Minervas.

Bob McCracken
William McCubbin
David McCullam
Neill McNinch
Mike Manley

John Martin
Ted Masters
Glenn Miller
Ted Miller
John Murphy

Doug Noble
Bill Novak
Henry Otis
Ken Pash
Jack Paulson

Bob Plemen
Jim Pobanz
Jim Postal
Bill Revell
Bruce Rognlien

Vic Scalero
Jon Schlobohm
Tom Schoback
Mike Sherry
Gary Sneed

Lee Smith
Stuart Sommerville
Warren Van Sweringen
Dave Walsh
Ray Webb



Bill Finnegan	Mike Frye	Bob Gordon	Jeff Gwinn	Bob Heatherington	Richard Holway	Bim Jollymore	Tom Kalen	Bob Koivisto	Charles Lotz
Ron Fraese	John Gaylord	Dick Grauel	Brett Hamilton	Ray Hebert	Jerry Hurty	Roy Jones	Jim Kelsy	Robert Larson	Bill McBain
Bill French	Bob Gershon	John Gregg	Phil Hart	Craig Hobson	Gene Johnson	Steve Jones	Jim Klubnik	Fred Losey	John McCord





"Old Man", LES KENOFF, saw Sammie go through a good many years, was elected the house president.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Led by their capable president, Les Kenoff, Sigma Alpha Mu somehow made it through another year of school. Some men made grades. The social season was great . . . highlight was a drunken brawl over the Homecoming Weekend. The athletic picture . . . atured the copping of the mid-Gayley backyard basketball trophy . . . high scorer was Art Spander, who made a free-throw. Highly active on the campus was Gary Cooper, who received 153 parking tickets, served as beer bust chairman on the Mah-Jong committee, and was the head yell leader. As there has been a surge of interest lately in the sport of bull-fighting, the house is planning on buying a bull, probably no later than 1959. This will probably start a fad on campus and provide the Med Center with some interesting cases. Sammies participated fully in Homecoming, and many of the men have crew cuts in true collegiate fashion. Prominent alumni have forbidden the printing of their whereabouts in any book which may come under public inspection.

Sam Abdulaziz
Larry Bamberger



Art Berlin
Dan Bershin



Paul Bracker
Chuck Cohen



Al Condon
Gary Cooper



Paul Cutter
Shel Diamond



Saul Ellis
Dick Fantl



Joel Feigenbaum
Jerry Feldner



Don Fernandez
Mike Freedland



Pete Frumkes
Jules Gerber
Jack Glantz



Mike Goldberg
Merwin Goldsmith
Jay Grossman





559 Gayley . . . parking tickets, Homecoming hi-jinks, Cooper's pear-shaped tones, bullfighting, classes.



Sammyes broadcasted a call to arms to all "paper pluckers" to finish their 1957 Homecoming entry.



The "Ben Hur" of the SAM house rested on his big laurels, surrounded by his loyal, staunch "horses."

Irv Reifman
Murray Sandler
Barry Schulman



Ed Schwartz
Murray Shaevitz
Bob Shenkman



Bernie Smith
Art Spander
Byron Stern



Phil Stukin
Ron Swerdloff
Ron Wallis



Dick Weinstock
Sheldon Willens
Merv Wolf



Ron Hale
Max Hendler

Howard Hersh
Brian Kahn

Mike Kastner
Les Kenoff

Jerry Kolker
Les Korn

Hillel Lazarus
Ron Leve

Ken Litwack
Dale Marco

Bob Munman
Jack Newman

Marty Oretsky
Bob Parks

Stan Picker
Don Preston





Pete Berardo
Larry Bishop
Jerry Bowles



Clyde Brand
Dick Brown
Ken Bryant



John Butler
Chuck Carder
Bob Corsaro



Bob Cotterell
Dick Crouch
Dick Eddy



Jim Fiedler
Bob Fisher
Norm Friant



Dave Goldsmith
Paul Greenwalt
Pete Hacsí



JIM MacARTHUR carried eighteen units in order to graduate, but still had time for Snake presidency.

SIGMA NU

Rod Hall
John Hemington

Bob Holland
Dan Johnson

Maneck Khambatta
Blaine King

Tom Kiley
Leif Landberg

Clyde Langston
John Leicham

Jim MacArthur
Gene McDonald

Bill Mason
Jack Middlewood

Tom Milligan
Dave Moffat

Bill Nelson
Chuck Neubauer

Kent Newell
Bruce Newlin



Leading fall semester maneuvers at the 601 Club was E.C. Ken Bryant . . . the men went native for the Luau, and later, formal for the White Rose, queen of which was Carol Peterson. Spring brought E.C. Jim MacArthur... the Indians won at the Cowboy and Indians party, and the boys later recuperated at the spring informal at a resort somewhere north of the border. There were athletes . . . Joe Harper and Bill Mason, football; Pat Walsh and Dick Brown, crew; Larry Scott, volleyball; Bill Nelson, Dick Voiles and Blaine King, track; Chuck Poehler and Kent Newell, baseball, and Ken Oliver, in gymnastics. There were Kerckhoff men . . . Russ Wiley was Greek Week chairman, Dick Eddy, business manager; Jerry Bowles wrote sports for So Cam while Dick Crouch sold the books; Pete Hacsí was associate DB editor and Tim Salinger, sports editor. And, champ socializer Bruce Newlin set a new mark . . . one day, three hours without going in the Coop.



601 Gayley . . . Luau time. Cowboy and Indians try growing, baseball, sedate beer parties, White Rose.



The White Rose Ball was the big event of the year, complete with queen, claret, and depleted wallets.



The Indians won over the Cowboys at the Sigma Nu reservation after a wild night of ferocious attacks.

Doug O'Donnell	Bob Ostrom	Bob Pinder	Larry Purciel	Tom Saliba	Larry Scott	Bob Stevens	Louie Varga	Mike Von Guillaume	Pat Walsh
Ken Oliver	Paul Pierce	Chuck Poehler	P. J. Robinson	Tim Salinger	John Simpson	Carl Svedeen	Dick Voiles	Jim Walker	Russ Wylie





Sig Pis found President BOB KERREBROCK a new man after that mid-year skiing trip up to Mammoth.

Louis Baker
Larry Ballard
Wendy Beezehold



Jim Benson
John Bushman
Mike Calligan



Dick Chapman
Ron Coon
Dick Edic



Bill Engstrom
Fred Feldman
Herb Fish



Ron Foland
Roger Gibbons
Steve Haworth



SIGMA PI

Bill Heeres
Dennis Henderson



Jan Humble
Tom Humphrey



Jim Hunts
Paul Hutton



Frank Jamison
Mike Jarvis



Fred Jones
Bob Kerrebrock



Skip Keyers
Tom Kibbler



Lloyd King
Dave Kremers



Jim Lawson
Kent Lewis



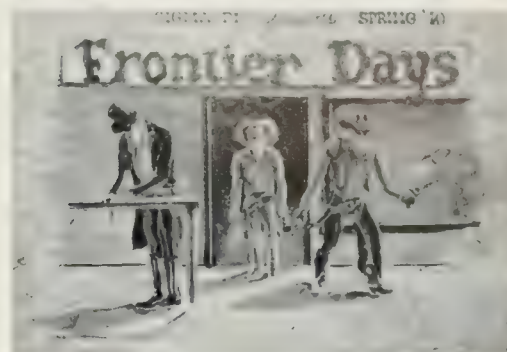
Dave Lilly
Phil Lyons



Out of the chaos of summer came order for the Sig Pi house this year. Leaders of the rabble-rousing and tub-thumping elements were Chuck McCrary, in the fall, and Bob Kerrebrock, in the spring. The social calendar was very sociable with the annual Pajamerino being the most sociable of all of the house's activities. Building a float for Homecoming with the Thetas proved to win at least the acclaim of the debris-throwing parade-goers. With the help of DGs at Mardi Gras, many hot dogs gave participants indigestion. In athletics, Ben Treat played football and basketball; Bob Seaman, John Seaman and Ken Riding ran on the dust ring; Ron Foland grunted and groaned on the wrestling team; Jan Humble, Fred Feldman, Tom Humphrey, Dave Lilly played row-a-boat on crew, and, in baseball, Buck Martin played left out. Campus Commandoes for Homecoming were Skip Keyzers, Larry Ballard, Kent Lewis and Denny Henderson. Chewing seaweed in the Kelps were Phil Lyons, Larry Ballard and Chuck McCrary. Receiving his BS degree for his study on the intimate relations of the amoeba was Art Sturdley. Song leader for the multitudinous serenades of the spring was Angelio Tamaraski. He was also the song leader during part-time at the Spring Sing practices and the soloist at the Sing.



612 Landfair intimate amoebas rabble-rousing tub-thumping Pajamerino debris and indigestion



The Sig Pis turned the house into a relic of the old west when they threw their Frontier Days bash.



The Winnah! A well-made chassis, slick frame, and the right type of paint job always brings results.

Chuck McCrary	Bud Martin	Tom Miller	Tom Plettes	Norm Reed	Ken Riding	Bob Seaman	Pete Spilger	Ed Thomas	Ben Treat
Buck Martin	Ron Miller	Tony Orfila	Bob Rainey	Tom Reddy	Bob Schrader	John Seaman	Keith Taylor	Duilio Tonini	Victor Valdes





"Mr. Mindel" HARLAN POSEN captured Tau Delta ping pong championship, was elected the president.

TAU DELTA PHI

Tau Delts returned for the fall semester following a very active and rewarding 1956-57 year. During that year, they had seen the addition of a second floor to their relatively new Landfair Avenue fraternity house; they had captured second place in the novelty division of the '57 Spring Sing with "Joobalai", which they sang with the Sigma Delta Taus, and they had received word that their fall '56 term president, Paul Bronow, was named outstanding president from among the fraternity's 30 chapters. The current year began as the house won first place in intramural bowling competition. A Homecoming float, entitled the "Big Blue Ape," was constructed with the SDTs, and a dinner-dance fete honoring the new initiates was held. Other highlights of the social calendar included a Wild West party, a Bohemian dance, the Champagne Ball and a spring formal. The men joined forces again with SDTs for the '58 Spring Sing, vocalizing "Glory Road." Prexy Harlan Posen guided the activities.

Ken Abel
Mort Actor



Sid Adelman
Lorin Albeck



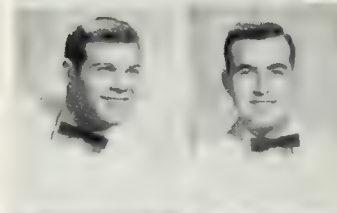
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Evan Binn



Jack Borenstein
Jules Bresnick



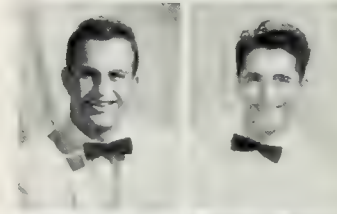
Bob Brewer
Arnold Brisk



Richard Cole
Ken Friedman



Steve Gendel
Sam Goffman



Larry Gold
Ted Gold
Bob Goldberg



Marshall Grossman
Pete Gruen
Robert Gulko



Harv Haberman
Ed Hyman
Al Isenberg



619 Landfair . . . intramural bowling. Big Blue Ape, Wild West, Bohemian Brawl, "Joobalai."



It was party time again: laughter, dancing, singing, corks popping, and bodies falling.



Tau Delts again turned to constructing an ingenious water-flight machine of the future.



Sherwood Kahlenberg	Jerry Korengold	Fred Leight	Bob Liebman	Barry Modell	Bob Nadelle	Paul Radnitz	Leonard Ronson	Marty Solig	Dick Wallach
Steve King	Barry Krauss	Al Leizerowitz	Paul Millman	Steve Morse	Art Pollyea	Gary Rand	Rick Schraier	Alan Sussman	Marvin Worchell
George Kingsley	Len Leibow	Jere Levenson	Mort Minikes	Barry Moss	Harlan Posen	Bob Rodman	Fred Sklar	Norm Tucker	Fred Wasserman





Bob Becker
Dick Benveniste



Dan Berkoff
Mike Berman



Joel Breman
Mike Bromberg



Earl Cohen
Dick Colvin



Cary Cooper
Eddie Edelstein

On campus 11 years, TEPs started the fall by winning their first all-U intramural trophy. Helping in football were all-star teamers Arnie Freeman and Norm Tiano. Leading the second-place volleyball team were Larry Roslaw and Dick Colvin, and Judd Swarzman added points in golf. Academically, both actives and pledges were in the top ten. Winning lifetime passes as three-year lettermen were Joel Breman for crew, Phil Miller for golf and Irving Sepkowitz for wrestling. Warren Kaufman earned his first wrestling letter. Men in Kerekhoff were Breman, Aloha Ball; Len Effron, senior publicity, and Marty Klausner, Fall Drive, chairmen. On the DB were Swarzman, Bob Greene, Jerry Kaplan and Gary Kantor. Mickey Miller was a Project Indian; Phil Miller was a yell leader, and they were both in Kelps with Sepkowitz, Ken Padveen, Earl Cohen. A four-way exchange (TEPs, Fijis, Tri-Delts and Alpha Phis) was held in the new wing. Once again, with AOPis, they won oddest float first place in the Homecoming. Kappa Denny Dykes was "Miss Holiday Spirit." Irv Sepkowitz was the president.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Len Effron
John Epstein

Darryl Freed
Al Galka

Mike Gesas
Gary Gidlow

Phil Gofstein
Chuck Goodman

Bob Green
Jules Grush

Eddie Hirshman
Gary Kantor

Jerry Kaplan
Warren Kaufman

Manny Klausner
Shel Klausner

Ed Lazarow
Bob Levin





IRV "Seppy" SEPKOWITZ was a phys ed major and wrestling champ. fared well as the TEP president.



605 Landfair. Homecoming oddest float four-way exchange. Miss Holiday Spirit intramurals trophy



Kappa DENNY DYKES and court were chosen "Miss Holiday Spirit" to wind up a very successful 1957.



"Jeez youse guys, do you really think a little ol' speech impediment would kill my chances for veep?"

Mickey Miller	Norm Narwitz	Mike Painter	Rod Resnick	Irv Sepkowitz	Larry Slavett	Dave Snyder	Tom Stagen	Barry Weinstock
Phil Miller	Ken Padveen	Stan Paperny	Steve Segal	Sandy Singer	Murray Smith	Larry Sommer	Judd Swartzman	Larry Wellen





Specializing in electronics, engineer SAM LANE fared well in the post of Sigma Phi Delta prexy.



Sigma Phi Delta is both a social and professional fraternity. Engineering is the primary major there.



Flag football was one of many sports and welcome diversions for the brothers during the hectic year.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

Sigma Phi Delta, a social-professional fraternity, experienced another activity-plus year under the leadership of Sam Lane, president. On the social side, they had their semi-annual exchanges with the Dorm Council and ESUC at the University Religious Conference building, the spring formal (Rose Ball) in May, and the pizza booth at the Mardi Gras. The professional side included two interesting lectures. They were "Space and its Problems", by Robert A. Needham, associate professor of engineering at UCLA, and "The Los Angeles Water Problem", by Dr. Warren A. Hall, assistant dean of the School of Engineering. The members often assist each other in engineering studies, their academic interest.

Mauro Accomazzo Mohammed Bedri Dan Fernandez
Newton Alexander Phil Bickle John Flannery

Bob Kaeline
Eiichi Kamiya

Sam Lane
Stan Madson

John Riat
Dick Schaberg

Steve Seccombe
Robert Thomas





663 Gayley Shelley Manne The Rack Dogpatch Drag, Fifth and Main Brawl, intramurals, Dream Girl Ball



Monday night is "formal dinner night" on fraternity row. The brothers managed to show off their finery.



Theta Chi Prexy HANK MONROY brought the house off social pro. got it back into swing of things.

To prove Theta Chis go BIG when they begin a task, they provided campus social hotdogs with Shelley Manne in the fall. Result...enforced inactivity, socially speaking. But not activity-wise... President Hank Monroy was IFC treasurer, Joe Galbreath marched with the Band, Paul Alcorn scored with the rifle team and Jim Kelley held down first stool at the Rack. Bob Peck headed the Fencing Club, Gil Striepeke taught TV appreciation classes and Ed Mikulicich took honors as the house lover. Celebrating the end of the three-month drought, the Dogpatch Drag brought forth "Li'l Abner" Galbreath and allowed Chief Von Berg to display speed with a mug. Spring term brought the Fifth and Main Brawl, exchanges, intramural sports, and the Dream Girl formal, held with the chapters from SC and San Diego State.

THETA CHI

Paul Alcorn
Bill Bailey
Ralph Barker

Norm Bauer
Cam Benson
Gareth Ferdun

Bob Fournier
Dan Funk
Joe Galbreath

Dick Getzinger
Joe Heinz
Dave Holmes

Gerald Hovley
Myles Huard
Jim Kelley

Burt Lowe
Ed Mikulicich
Henry Monroy

Harry Myers
Tom Neff
Bob Smith

David Steed
Ron Streibich
Cliff Von Berg





Richard Barker
Richard Bechler
Bruce Cook

Arthur Cornelius
Jerry Dunn
William Erickson

Thomas Finch
Noble Ford
Robert Fryling

Leroy Gates
Bob Gifford
Robert Gleinn



BRUCE COOK was away briefly between semesters, returned in fine shape to be Theta Delt president.

THETA DELTA CHI

Gary Glenn Bob Graham Braman Horn James Jackson Harold Jepsen James Jones Bob Kinsella Don Lagerburg Stan Long Jim Lyman
Jim Goldsborough Bob Hinkley Gary Huffaker George Jeffries Jeff Johnson Robert Kasunic Jerry Kinzy Terry LaMaida John Luers Gary McClelland



The "playboy" Theta Delts once again well utilized their study time with many gala functions, highlighted by the Virgin Isles party. T. Riley and The Saints entertained during rushing; a wild Pajamerino was held at Christmas time; caravans were made to Newport Beach for the fall formal and to Santa Barbara for the spring formal, and many hustling, bustling exchanges rounded out the social calendar. Internally, Bruce Cook and "TNT" Tom Thrasher led the house, aided by that ever-lasting mascot, Studley. Externally, Gary Glenn was chairman of World Students Board and Junior Class vice president; George Jeffries was OCB chairman and Pete Gamer, Dublin Ball coordinator. Willie Charlton was a yell leader and Varsity Club vice prexy. "Texas Tom" Avery roared his 230 pounds through football and rugby seasons. Bob Gifford played baseball; Dave Tostenson, water polo, and Lee Metzger, golf. Scholastically, the men rose to new heights. So, with hi-fis, Country Club and Playmates, TDC men face all with pride and honor.



547 Gayley Virgin Isles Party hi-fi Playmates Country Club Dublin Ball Newport Beach caravans



Weary George Jeffries not shown introduced his current flame, "Miss Poor Taste," to avid brothers



Theta Delts played host to people of many lands at annual St. Nick seminar. Santa staggered in late.

Larry McDonnel Bruce McMaster Lee Metzger Dean Moore David Phelan William Roach William Rutledge Ligrant Skjeruheim Thomas Thrasher Dennis Townsend
Dennis McDougal John Martin Michael Michaud Melvin Najarian Robert Philips Frank Rossi Robert Schultz Studley David Tostenson Conrad Wilkinson





"Ratsa' Ratsa'" bubbled Prexy DICK CROWELL a devotee of the finer things of life at the Traders.

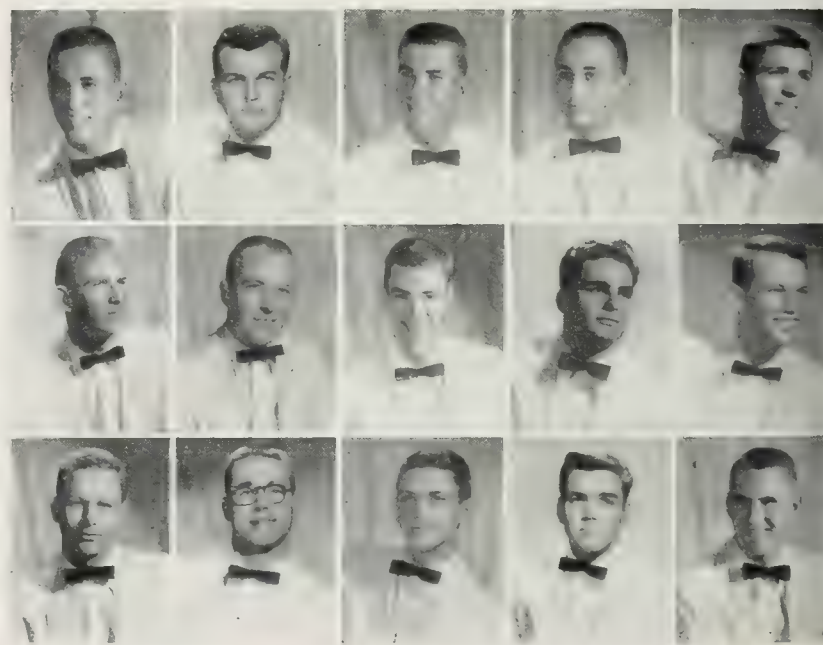
THETA XI

Theta Xis celebrated their 30th year on campus by adding a new pledge dorm and parking lot. The house at 629 Gayley has become the jewel of the row. A rash of soirées, including the "Dogpatch Drag" and "Gay Paree" helped satisfy the social urge and savage thirsts. An ice-skating party was scheduled but someone turned on the pool heater. Dick from the house of Wilbur was dubbed "Farouk" of URA. Ralph "Rained Out" Stoll grappled with Mardi Gras chairmanship. The Bowery Show presented by Theta Xi-Kappa Alpha Theta swept most of the trophies, including "the most enjoyable booth" in Mardi Gras. Admiral "Poop Deck" Guion took 200 Bruins on the "Catalina Cruise" by way of his 20-foot dinghy. By Lawler and Chuck Painter were put on pension and finally granted degrees. "Queeg" Crowell spent most of his study time looking for his potted palm. Southern Campus Editor Dick Kitzrow was a familiar face around the Med Center psycho clinic. Someone purloined a tube from the TV set which sent grades skyrocketing. The rigors of Spring Sing and happy prospect of a "Bikini Bash" marked "finis" to 1958.



Albert Ape	Bill Bro	Mike Cahan
Ray Beeman	Jody Bruggeman	Dave Carrington
Richard Blackhurst	Dean Burson	Dave Carter
Tom Bolstad	Jerry Cahan	Bob Casteel

John Crotchett	John Echardt	Tony Guion	Bruce Hartwig	Bill Hickey
Dick Crowell	Bill Empey	Ron Hadfield	Al Hathaway	Marv Inabnett
George Deshler	Dave Fraser	Dick Hansen	Ed Henderson	Ken Iversen



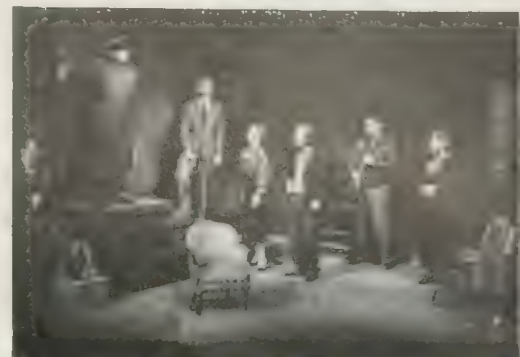


Gary Chandler
Bill Choppe
Don Cooke
Rheet Cranford

Recent remodeling and a complete renovation gave the TX house that "live modern" flavor.



"But honest, Captain Janise, we were just having a very innocent little get-together."



Theta Xi Cinderella PAT NELLER, with her stepsisters DENNY DYKES, GAIL SINKULE.



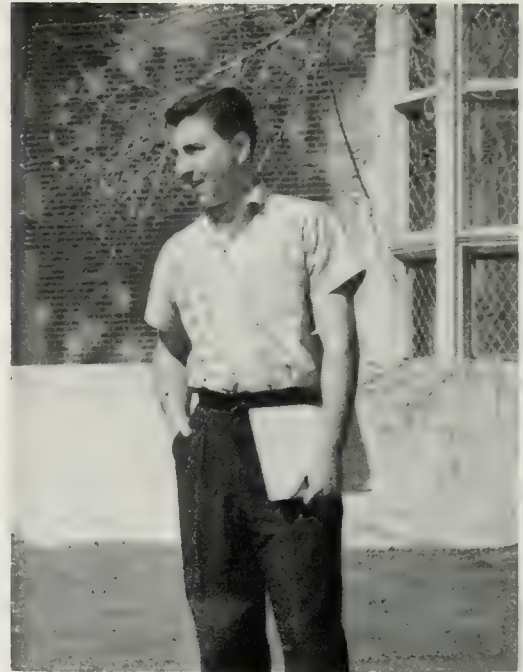
Bill Johnston	Byron Lawler	Jack Miller	Hank Nunez	Chuck Painter	Cleon Richmond	Lee Weldon
Jim Johnston	Jerry Liponi	Ed Nelson	Gene Oliver	Ralph Perkins	Keld Sorensen	Dick Wilbur
Dick Kitzrow	Bill Maier	Keith Norby	Wayne Ottwell	Dick Pfaffenberger	Ralph Stoll	Wayne Woods



ZETA BETA TAU

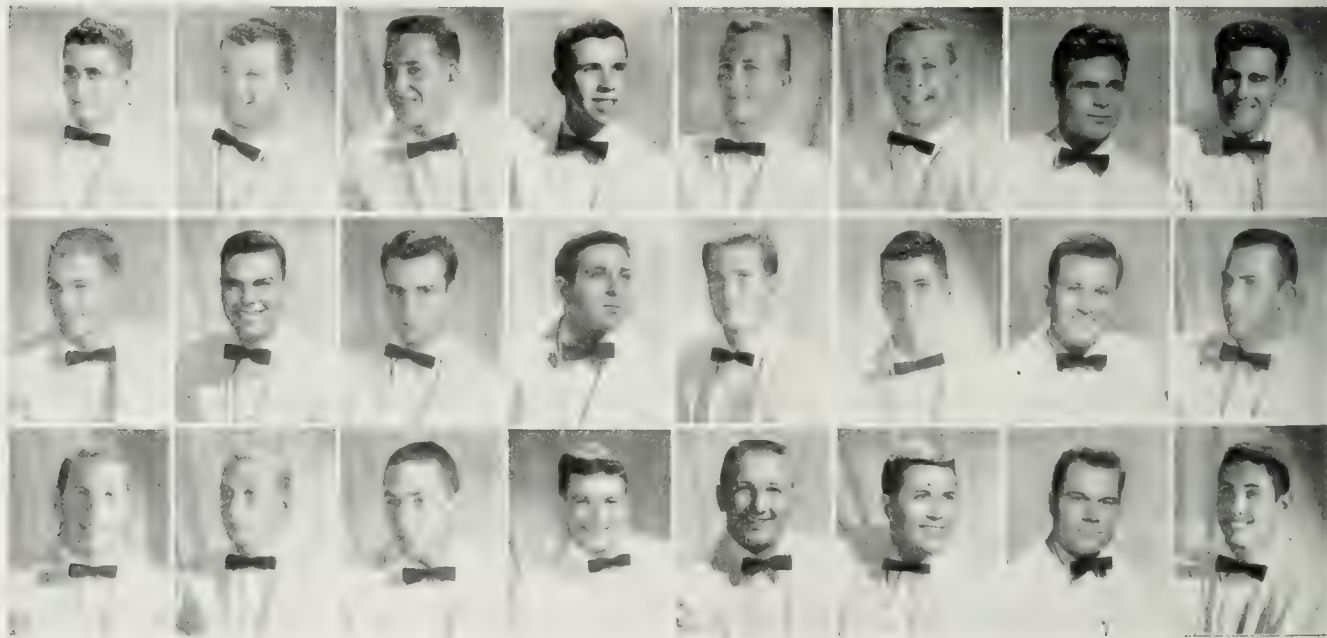


Dean Ambrose	Paul Berger	Jerry Cohn	Dick Ellman
Jerry Ames	Gary Bertisch	Lee Colton	Richard Elzer
Pete Baker	Bob Blumenthal	Gordon Diamond	Yale Farer
Joel Berger	Harris Cohen	Art Edelman	Chuck Fenton



ZBT pledges learned fast that Prexy LEE COLTON disapproved of tossing firecrackers in the shower

Warren Garfield	Fred Glantz	Ed Helmer	Dick Hirsch	Ernie Kaplan	Roger Kozberg	Arnie Lessing	Harvey Miller
Neil Gendel	Mike Gordon	Sammy Hess	Eddie Hoffman	Marty Katz	Dick Kurland	Jerry Measer	Jon Moss
Steve Gerlsman	Artie Harris	Bob Hillison	Joe Kahn	Don Kay	Steve Lande	Vic Meschures	Chuck Rosenberg

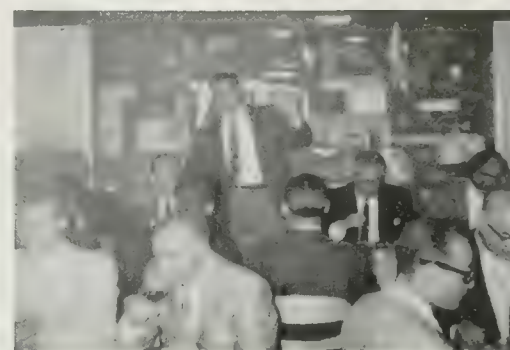


A summer classic of ribald revelry caused a two-month enforced social vacation for ZBT, but its active heart continued to palpitate until emergence from the underground commenced. When the tenets were lifted, ZBT embarked to make up for lost time. Its Virginian mansion was converted from Bohemia to Tahiti to Paris and to the Gaza Strip. The AChiOs joined ZBT voices for Spring Sing and AEPHis shared float-building blisters. Theta pledges "worked" the night under the whip of taskmaster Schwartzman. Weitzman, a rep; Stewart, AMS prexy; Kay, IFC executive sec'y; Edelman, Sr. Class treasurer; Miller, SJB chairman; G.L.K. Smith, noted alumnus, and Colton, prexy, calmly directed ASUCLA and IFC business. Representation on Yeomen (à la Prexy Ambrose), Gold Key (à la Prexy Weitzman), Uni-Camp, Phi Beta Kappa, Kelps and GOP claimed many hours. The intramural record speaks for itself, unfortunately. In the words of Measer, Kelps prexy, "It wasn't a particularly good year."

10924 Strathmore . . . Gaza Strip, ribald revelry, Bohemia, Kelps, intramurals"

"Ya say ya heard of frats, ya say ya wanna rush; tell ya what I'm gonna do."

House bills went up, wallets emptied . . . it was time for a Dad's Night Dinner



Ron Rosenfeld
Marty Rosenthal
Mel Ross

Don Rowen
Mike Rutberg
Mike Schact

Bob Schenkel
Dick Schulman
Len Schwartzman

Ron Silverman
Barry Smooke
Larry Stein

Les Stein
Dan Stewart
Jerry Stern

Gary Stone
Doug Tamkin
Bob Thau

Ed Tolmas
Alex Urbach
Lew Weitzman

Stan Weitzman
Jim Zidell
Bill Ziv





ZETA PSI

The men of Zeta Psi were led through another year of activities by JERRY NEBRON, the president.

Bill Andre
Tom Biggart
Ivan Catton
Ken Chotiner

Dale Coleman
Tom Edrington
Gordon Ellison
John Erdag

Dick Faulkner
Jack France
Buddy Grisanti
Pete Harrison



Under the inspired leadership of President Jerry Nebron, the never-say-die Zetes pulled off another great year. On the social front, the annual Suds and Sunrise get-together before the Cal game was bigger and better than ever. They hosted the official Men's Week post-party, and highlighted the fall season with the Carnation Ball. Springtime brought the Old Vienna party. Athletically, Ivan "The Terrible" Catton held down the 177 lb. spot on Briggs Hunt's wrestling team and the ivy league Arab, Fadlo Mousalam, starred for freshman baseball. The intramural sportsmanship trophy reposes in the Zete living room, proving once again that the boys are the cleanest of livers. The men rose to a pinnacle of acclamation by the administration and won a personal commendation from Capt. Janise for their unflagging zeal in bringing a very merry Christmas to their neighbors. Zete brothers are looking forward to a new house over on fraternity row, which should be completed in the near future.



930 Hilgard Suds at Sunrise Men's Week Party Carnation Ball, sportsmanship trophy, Old Vienna



Shades of old Vienna! Such gatherings were common occurrences during pressing moments of school year.



The Zetes were active in intramural sports events and received the coveted IFC sportsmanship trophy

Mike Hogan	Bill Hoy	Bob Hughes	Craig Kennedy	Bob Mautino	Fadlo Mausalam	Bob Pomeroy	Ralph Roussey	Gary Stilwell
Chuck Howard	John Hoy	Carroll Johnson	Hal Knowles	Pete Mays	Jerry Nebron	Jim Reser	Pat Sampson	Dick Willoughby



LIVING



GROUPS



Dorm Council united women's residence halls. Officers were (l to r) WINIFRED MARICH, corresponding secretary; ELSIE BELLOTTI, vice president; KATHY LAWS, treasurer; HELEN POLIN, president; BARBARA CEIZLER, publicity co-chairman; MERNA LAMB, recorder; EMILY BEAIRD, publicity co-chairman.

DORM COUNCIL

Another activity-plus year was begun by Dorm Council with an Orientation Party for new members. Later a dance was held with Engineering Society, and a Homecoming float built with the same group. Panel of Americans were featured as speakers at the fall scholarship banquet, and the semester was highlighted with a Christmas party at which members stuffed gift stockings for Los Angeles Juvenile Hall. The spring semester was no less exciting, featuring another dance with the Engineers, a house officer workshop, and the annual Blossom Ball in San Fernando in April.



Louise Ano Nuevo	Nanette Brown	Colleen Howard	Winifred Marich	Barbara Shaheen
Emily Beaird	Barbara Ceizler	Merna Lamb	Helen Polin	Barbara Stephens
Elsie Bellotti	Dorothy Hatt	Kathryn Laws	Beverly Raymond	Shvonne Swiden



LEONARD DORE, president of Campus Hall during the fall term, supervised the many activities of the men "at the top of the row."



481 Gayley . . . top of the row . . . Everyone got along fine, much fun was had by all.



TV . . . just one of the many fine facilities available to men living at Campus Hall.

CAMPUS HALL

The many men of Campus Hall got along fine again this year . . . with each other, at least. They enjoyed hiding gifts for each other . . . one never knew where to look next. BMOCs included Dick Galitz, Bill Sorge and Bob Wells . . . they managed to grab the best room in the place together. The social life was great . . . included were a joyous visit to Twin Pines and an attempted panty raid (it seems some "devil" tipped the objective off, and the raid was repulsed).



Massih Agdoot	Alan Cook	M. R. Ganie	Tom Hooker	Shig Maeno	Bob Phillips
Robert Bartholomew	Leonard Doré	Barney Garcia	Barry Hovey	Bill Marantz	Bob Ritchie
Wendland Beezhoid	Herbert Fish	Dale Guilieri	Henry Leisle	Bill Meyer	David Shinoda

DOUGLASS HALL

Many festive occasions highlighted the year for the residents of Douglass Hall. The fall semester started off with an installation dinner for the dormitory's new officers. Following this were many dinners suited to special occasions. Beach parties, exchanges and the Homecoming weekend were a major part of the fall season. These activities were topped off with a multitude of pinning and engagement announcements. The spring semester was equally momentous for the Hall members. The girls had fun participating in Dorm Council activities, intramural contests, more exchanges, beach parties, pajama parties and gab sessions, making studying more bearable. As many girls graduated, they looked back to the Hall for their happiest moments in college.



ELSIE BELLOTTI served as president of Douglass Hall, and was also vice president of Dorm Council.



Linda Akin	Lois Alpin	Edna Mae Barnett	Roberta Cameron	Jillene Cheney	Betty Deering	Sue Drake	Marilyn Filer	Betty Galbreath	Elaine Haglund
Amalie Alexander	Jeanine Amestoy	Elsie Bellotti	Linda Cheatum	Karen Darnall	Carolyn Denmark	Patricia Ewert	Diana Fox	Carlina Galicia	Elizabeth Hayden

927 Hilgard . . . an installation dinner for officers, parties plus . . . midnight snacks



As the weather got colder, their part of the Homecoming float was moved indoors.



Beach parties were a big part of Douglass Hall activities in both fall and spring.



Nancy Hooker	Florence Ishino	Meredith Leech	Barbara Monat	Carol Radevich	Virginia Rose	Marilyn Shaw	Ruth Simpson	Carolyn Stirling	Norma Tudor
Linda Huckaby	Harriet Lebedinsky	Judith Manera	Cathy Neiggeman	Graetchn Riedel	Paola Sensi-Isolani	Mary Lou Simms	Maurine Smothers	Wanda Swett	Susan Watkins
									Helene Winer



Helen Ackerman	Young Hee Bai	Lorlie Bindrup	Gloria Caplette
Judith Anderson	Pat Beasley	Pat Boyd	Pat Carter
Joyce Avrech	Judith Bentley	Stephany Brodie	Margie Cavanaugh
Kay Bachmen	Norma Berry	Carroll Browne	Susan Clark



GLORIA CAPLETTE, Hershey president, was also in Trolls and the Bus Ed. Association.

MIRA HERSHEY HALL



Carmen Colbert	Joanne Feldman	Joan Glessner	Alice Hatashita	Pat Isely	Loretta Jobaris	Sandra Lane	Gerry Levin	Lynne McCarty
Sharon Compton	Virginia Frederick	Diane Greener	Margot Haake	Shari James	Fonda Julian	Helen Laurence	Barbara Lindgren	Annette May
Charlotte Ewan	Barbara Freed	Cynthia Harris	Isabel Ishimo	Barbara Jaro	Elma Kelly	Judy Levitt	Linda Lum	Louise Mayeri

A formal dance each semester highlighted the social year for the girls residing at Mira Hershey Hall. Other gatherings included a Christmas party, exchanges and work on Fall Drive. The doors were open to everyone for their annual all-U open house during Men's Week. Both Homecoming and Mardi Gras entries found Hershey Hall combining efforts with Alpha Kappa Psi. Activities on campus called Barbara Lindgren and Shirley Walters to join the Wings roster. Mary Lee Leech was claimed by the Bruin Belles. Stephanie Koppe starred in two major TA productions, "Detective Story" and "Cyrano de Bergerac." Homecoming Queen Phyllis McMeen was a song girl and a member of Mortar Board and Cal Club. Mortar Board vice president was Phi Beta Kappa Joyce Avrech. Joan Nicholson toured California campuses with the Spring Dance Concert team. Troll Betty O'Briant also found time to direct the girls in Spring Sing. Other Trolls were Kathy Miller and Monique Ury. Gloria Caplette was the fall president; Kathy Cleary, spring president.

801 Hilgard ... formals, and all-U open house and ... a new addition coming up



Hershey and Alpha Kappa Psi had fun at H'coming ... and built a float, too.



Santy Clauses (girls, too) were there as Hersheyites feted Christmas early.



Kathie Miller	Claire Muchnik	Betty O'Briant	Miriam Pearson	Lou Ann Rose	Carmel Simmons	Jeannie Takido	Monique Ury	Shirley Walters	Virginia Wilt
True Mohlenhoff	Joan Nicholson	Brenda Osherenko	Susan Raines	Donna Schober	Lillian Simmons	Marilyn Taylor	Kathleen Vitalich	Noreen Watson	Sheryl Zager
Barbara Monat	Beatrice Nowaki	Martha Patterson	Charlene Riva	Antoinette Scott	Priscilla Starr	Sharon Torgerson	Gayle Wallace	Marilyn Wilbrecht	Nancy Zillau



Leading today and preparing members for leadership tomorrow was Club Prexy BEVERLY RAYMOND.



820 Levering . . . house parties, Christmas and spring formals and a new residence.



It was fall and school was nearing . . . and the new Matthewson Club members arrived.

HELEN MATTHEWSON CLUB

At the beginning of the year, Helen Matthewson Club evacuated its old location and moved to 820 Levering Avenue. The new house, next door to the old residence hall, was purchased during last summer's vacation as the permanent site for the Club. Besides the annual house parties, Christmas formal, tree trimming party, and the spring formal, the members enjoyed exchanges with men's dormitories at Cal Tech and UCLA. The interests of Uni-Camp were echoed throughout the house with gusto by Dorm Chairman Karla Crosier. Spur Kay Koons served Dorm Council as historian and Nanette Brown was recording secretary. Janet Hawk, Mary Rae Arvedson and Pat Chandler were members of MAC Club. Along with individual campus activities, the girls enthusiastically entered Spring Sing and Mardi Gras.



Mary Arvedson	Patricia Bentley	Carole Borkland	Patricia Chandler	June Fochler	Marilyn Koons	Paula Pursselley	Judi Samuels	Billie Simonian	Wanda Watson
Ruth Baum	Deanne Blocker	Janet Boxdorfer	Karla Crosier	Janet Hawk	Nancy Ortgier	Beverly Raymond	Phoebe Sibley	Juanita Villalobos	Gail Weybright
	Elaine Blacker	Nanette Brown	Carol Eckert	Kay Koons	Diane Owen				



Education major CAROL GOODE stressed scholastic achievement while serving as Neva Hall president.

NEVA HALL



10809 Lindbrook — a Halloween party, an engineers exchange and an alumni banquet.



That '57 Southern Campus provided some interesting group reading for the girls.

From the first school day on, there was much activity at Neva Hall. The flu bug claimed many, but members recuperated in time to paint a H'coming banner and help with the Dorm Council-Engineering float. At Halloween, both "tricks and treats" appeared at the "Alter Ego" party. Then came the Engineer exchange, a Christmas party and alumni dinner. At the valentine dinner-dance, 22 couples tripped the light fantastic to Harry James' music. Individually, Cheryl Wagner was a princess at the Arabian Nights Ball, Lillian Ackersborg played for the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Susan Gast, Carol Matisoff and Dottie Miller worked on the Daily Bruin. And, at the Dorm Council scholarship banquet, it was revealed that, despite all the activities, Neva had retained its position on the scholarship ladder.



Bonnie Balch Susan Gast
Valerie Freeman Carol Goode

Judy Larsen
Mary LoFiego

Pat Mangold
Carol Oglesby

Mila Pereselenko
Marcia Propper

Marlene Rafter
Lynn Ross

Carol Seaver
Barbara Shaheen

Donna Shultz
Shvonne Swiden

Deanna Troast
Marilynn Vorhees

Cheryl Wagner
Barbara Wooley



SHARON MURRAY, president, guided the activities at the Hall in the fall term.



1017 Tiverton . . . Spring Sing, Mardi Gras, coffee hours, exchanges and a steak fry.



Each Rudy member performed the household chores, but then sometimes, help (?) arrived.

RUDY HALL

Down among the swaying palm trees, the girls of Rudy Hall enjoy an atmosphere of friendliness and independence. In each apartment, two members carry on the household duties of cooking, cleaning and other chores. But, of course, the studies are not neglected. In the fall semester, Sharon Murray presided over house meetings and many enjoyable exchanges were planned by Diane Shanahan, social chairman. There were girls in many campus activities. In the spring, Pam Bean was elected president; Barbara Brown, vice president. Members enjoyed Spring Sing, Mardi Gras, coffee hours and a steak fry during the spring.



Pam Bean
Doris Brindle

Barbara Brown
Anita Delfs

Anne Dooley
Linnea Higbee

Carole Hillen
Linda Kehl

Kathryn Laws
Janet Lockman

Darlene Lutz
Kay Mann

Mary Martinez
Carol Miura

Joan Miura
Sharon Murray
Sonja Remmen

Roberta Lee
Wilhelmina Ryan
Diane Shanahan

Joyce Shields
Sandra Smythe
Petrine Valenti



Stevens President BARBARA STEPHENS was also very active in the URC activities.



1111 Westgate — a swimming party, square dance and banquet on the tenth anniversary.



Stevens girls feted Christmas early . . . and with it came many surprises, many laughs.

STEVENS HOUSE

Another big Stevens year . . . activities included the Fire and Ice dance, square dance, swimming party for seniors and Mardi Gras. Members also worked on dorm Council-Engineering H'coming float. Prexy Barbara Stephens also found time for Student Board, Panel of Americans and Human Relations Comm. Arlowyne McClendon was also on the Board; five others were on Panel. Louise Ano Nuevo was Dorm rep and on Women's Judicial Board. She and Norma Umino were on Rally Comm. The tenth anniversary of Stevens was feted with a banquet at URC. Despite the busy schedule, Stevens ranked second scholastically among dorms.



Louise Ano Nuevo Faye Byrd
Earnestine Burdex Jewel Cobb
Meredyth Butler Lois Fujinaka

Angela Gilliam
Lorna Hale

Shirley Hampton
Betty Harvey

Virginia James
Marcia Johnson

Virginia Joy
Lynda Komure

Arlowyne McClendon
Joyce Murakawa

Marjorie Plummer
Helene Spencer

Barbara Stephens
Brenda Stephens

Norma Umino
Barbara Zbinder



Proxy WINNIE MARICH guided the girls at Twin Pines, was also on Mortar Board.

Parties, pizza and people . . . Twin Pines had everything this year. In the social world there were exchanges with Cal Tech, SC, Occidental and UCLA groups. Both the fall and spring semesters had theater parties, formals, initiation suppers and big and little sister pizza dinners. A large number of girls were active on the campus. Helen Polin served as the Dorm Council president and was also a Chime. Barbara Ceizler and Sue Schippleck worked on Rally Comm, Carol Peddicord was Junior Class publicity chairman, Winnie Marich belonged to Mortar Board, Diane Ward wore a Spur emblem and Gloria Lee headed intramurals. The members copped a trophy for the H'coming float which they built with ESUC. Another accomplishment was the Dorm Council scholarship trophy, which they have captured twice in a row.



856 Hilgard . . . theater parties, two formals, plenty of exchanges and initiation suppers.



The girls at Twin Pines always look forward to the formal, a highlight of each semester.

TWIN PINES



Joann Bally	Audra Hammarsten	Janice Kobata	Irene McKenna	Carol Matthews	Margaret Osaka	Helen Polin	Sue Schippleck	Doris Spanje	Connie Van Hagan
Lois Cantwell	Edyth Herlinger	Fonda Krupnick	Michelle Mager	Patricia Mall	Diane Peacock	Barbara Reed	Sylvia Schostak	Donna Stefano	Diane Ward
Barbara Ceizler	Colleen Howard	Merna Lamb	Winifred Marich	Mildred Ono	Carol Peddicord	Ann Rippard	Roberta Shapiro	Judith Stolley	Mary Yoshioka
Barbara Clark	Sarah Isbitz	Gloria Lee							

The annual dinner-dance once again highlighted the activities of Winslow Arms. This year, they dined in the exotic atmosphere of the Traders and later danced at the Hilton Starlight Roof. This spirit of fun was sustained all year with the barbeque, exchanges, and, of course, several coffee hours. During the Christmas rush, members took time out for a pot-luck supper, having as guests five Uni-Campers. In all these activities, they were led by their able presidents, Dorothy Hatt, fall, and Sandra Little, spring. The year also found numerous members participating in campus activities. Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, named Sandra Tallman and Thelma Street as presidents, and Chi Alpha Delta, English honorary, Sandra Dial as secretary. Diane Snyder and Nancy Pederson joined Alpha Chi Delta, business society, and Jean Hille, Anchors.



Widely-traveled and -read, DOTTY HATT, education major, served as Winslow proxy.

WINSLOW ARMS



Barbara Belzer	Dorothy Hatt	Jean Hille	Dianne Livingston	Sheila Noonan	Joan Smith
Sandra Dial	Carol Hazzard	Pauline Hobbs	Claire Macdonald	Jean Oakes	Thelma Street
Arlene Dickason	Mary Hightower	Sandra Kucklinsky	Marilyn Neller-moe	Nancy Pedersen	Sandra Tallman
		Sandra Little	Martha Netzley	Patricia Sauers	Jo Ann Tate



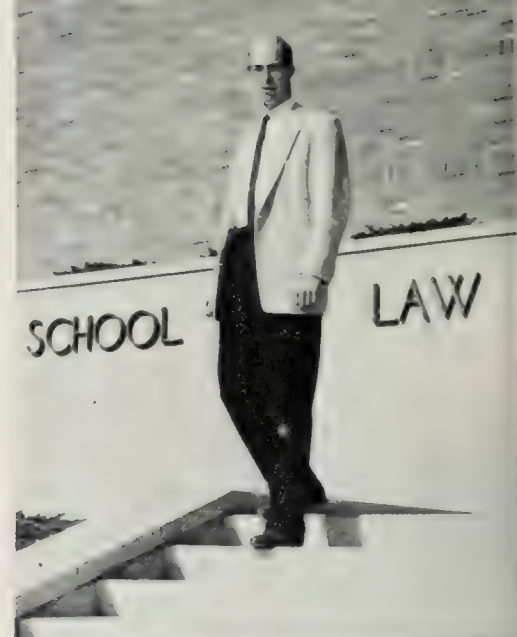
945 Hilgard . . . the annual dinner dance at the Hilton, exchanges and Christmas cheer.



The spirit of fun carried throughout the year . . . and included that swell barbeque.

Y-COOP

A strictly co-operative living group, Y-Coop can boast a fine record of inter-racial, inter-religious and inter-cultural living. The Coop, with a membership of 66, operates with each member assisting in the purchase and preparation of food. It was quite a sociable gang this year, with the formal dance held each semester; a backwards party, and participation in the Homecoming Parade and Mardi Gras, not to overlook those well-attended, swell shindigs which came off quite frequently in the popular rumpus room. Many events, such as discussion sessions, were held in conjunction with the University YWCA, a closely allied group. An integral part of the activities were spontaneous events, such as ski trips, weekend meals together, attendance at campus events as a group, and open house nights with dancing and refreshments. Individual members served with campus groups, such as Phrateres, AWS Collegiate Fashion Board, the Chinese Club, the Panel of Americans, and others.

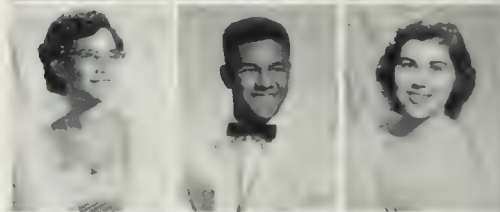


SAM STONE, former Easterner, was the fall Y-Coop president. He is a physics major.

Alice Also
Emily Beaird
Ahmed Bedri



Jeanette Dong
Robert Farrell
Joan Gray



George Harris
Eugene Hittleman
Sandra Hoskins



Peggy Humes
Soo-Jan Jue
Helen Kiechle



Dick King
Sharon Kobata
Alice Konishi



574 Hilgard . . . a formal dance each semester
ski trips, and plenty of open house nights



It was quite a sociable year for the Coop
as those dress dinner fetes well indicated.



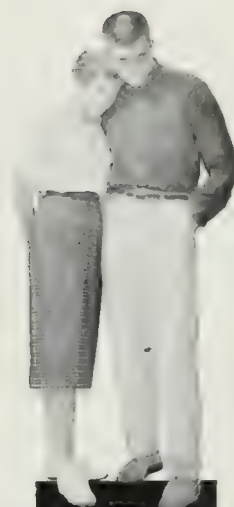
Coop members were at many campus events as
a group, including the Stanford grid game.



Anita Liddell Robert Livernois Tamiko Nakamura Sam Stone Shirley Takaki Jean Thompson Rahim Vessal Mary Kay Wallace
Joan Lightner Stella Nakadate Rafi Nourafchan Kathryn Swango Carlene Tanigoshi Carolyn Townsend Mae Wakamatsu Laurel Woodson



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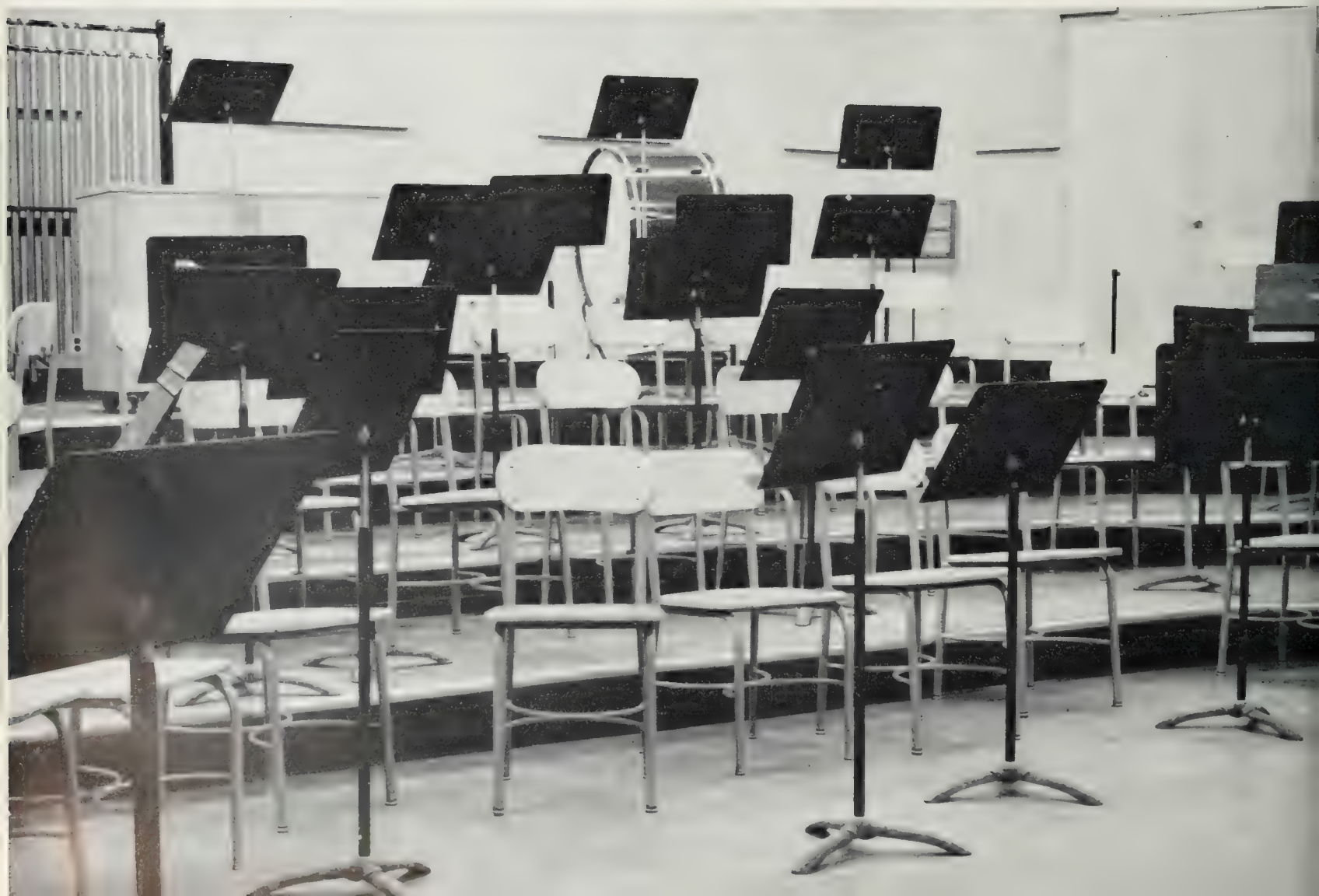
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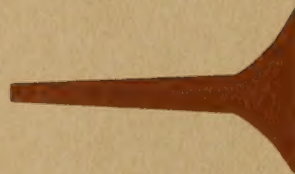
And still the music lingers on . . . how long and yet how short a time it's been since I filled out the first assignment sheet which said 1978 Southern Campus, and we set off to produce the 501 page book of today. How many empty glue pots, dull exacto blades, worn typewriter ribbons, rescheduled photography assignments, Coop goodies, aspirins, requisitions, contracts, sales buttons, letters, dataless data cards and long, long hours and tired bodies have gone over the dam since then. They've been wonderful memorable days for me and I hope that there have been at least a few like that for each of you. We have been a team with one major goal, always seemingly far-away . . . will we or won't we make it, and produce a book of which we are proud. DICK . . . "We've got to be more conservative! Melt down that dried glue." My weary right-ear and right-hand man, how very patiently you have put up with me through all the thick and thin of our days at UCLA. My tales of woe, my teasing, my babbling on and on must have been more than any normal person could bear, but then, you're not normal...you're just a terrific worker with the right kind of drive behind you. Memories are too many to ever recap here. The business staff has run about as smoothly as I have ever seen, despite "overwhelming" handicaps, and you deserve all of the credit for it, successful one. DON and JIM . . . My harried and harassed wonder boys, the opening section is more than I ever hoped for, the major divisions and the subdivisions are exactly what I wanted, and your counsel, advice, and sympathy have been the best cure-all for those very frayed nerves which editors have a habit of getting. I hope that my changing ideas, my tardiness ("Next week I'll write that opening section"), my overzealous sentiments at times ("I don't like it") weren't too much for you. Merci, artistic wizards. JEANNE . . . "Oh how neat . . . Isn't that exciting? Only nine forms to paste on the weekend of the Delta Ball." My cheery and exuberant pepper-upper, what an inspiration and encourager you've been to me during those trying and "exciting" months. The girl who was never afraid of work and who stepped in whenever anyone needed "help", who almost became editor in January, who liked to mix gimlets and apples, who dubbed herself "Miss Muffett", who should have won that Pi Phi award . . . that's you. The icewoman, oranges and licorice supplier, a veritable delicatessen at times, "oh panic", glue in the teacup, mysterious piano music, Guinivere, French teacher, "What do I do now?" glue in the drawer. A wonderful European vacation for you, perky one. JIM . . . "Did I say I'd have 90 pgs. done by Friday?" The utter chaos with copy paper confusion in the fall, the diminishing copy staff along with the increasing pages of layouts, "Do we capitalize President when we . . . ?" almost a neighbor, and finally completed . . . a copy kudo. But I must admit that you had me worried for awhile. Good luck next year, writing genius. ANGIE . . . "Hello staff." "I'm punchy and I only had three little dry sacs. Oh, you're going to get it." My wonderful nurse, my Anastasia and my Pearl, what an inspiration you have been to me, and what a problem I have been to you during my "absent-minded" days. Thanks to you for a beautifully planned queen contest and for a beautifully executed job as chief slicer. I'll never forget the weekend of the big paste, as well as many other times! There can be no So Cam swan song for you, lovely one. GABBY . . . "Stan, I can't help it if Kitzrow gives me 40 pages of sizes in one night, I want them this afternoon!" A cowboy hat and a guitar, free tickets to South Pacific, figuring out the "progress report", K Sig baby dolls, slopping the glue on between soccer practices, house meetings and rehearsals, hitchhike back to the office. An apple for you, matchless cut-up. DIXIE . . . "Hello, Dick, did I wake you? I'm sorry." My refreshing and terribly overworked alarm clock, how can I ever, ever thank you for a hell of a great job. Miss Public Relations of KH 304, how you never got flustered at my barrage of endless and needless "reminders", my impossible assignments . . . sorority and frat activities: pics, setless swim show, cats, "teams", "reschedules", dance lessons, clicking phones and the clucking operators I'll never know. A big gimlet for you, happy one. DICK C . . . "Someday we're going to get organized", and amazingly enough, we finally did and sold the book, despite a depleted budget after our Beverly Hills graft. The Homecoming float that almost didn't get off, almost leaving Wilbur on Sepulveda, the article that made me want to jump, the timeless sales meeting, tardy turtles. A mighty exciting year with you, hustler. PAT . . . That long, lost vacation, "Oh no, he's in L & S, not AA", twice-typed senior reminders, "Nooooo, Frank can't take another one," Greek Week, Spring Sing plus 1200 seniors . . . you deserve one giant size sleeping pill, most valiant one. NANCY . . . Lugging instruments around campus for you didn't know what reason, getting your feet a little salty, making the sees shape up to get the files current, shuffling cards by day and typing that entire index by night . . . cheers to you, singing one. BARBARA . . . I'll always be sorry that you couldn't enter the queen contest. You say you love to write thank-you letters. Climbing out of KH windows at night, tracking down signatures, honor awards nightmare, Chi O aid . . . Thanks, my efficient one. DICK F . . . No you can't sell that extra page to Sally. I've missed your two cheery faces this semester. What I would have done without you to help me through my dark "Carrie Days" and 132 I'll never know. All the happiness ever, taco champs. JIM . . . BO Oh, bad thing, not enough pgs. to say "the good" thanks to you. Layouts by the eyeball, coffee by the shift, sizes, your "Well, what new catastrophe . . ." "swuk" captioning, a.m. visits, lonesome pinnee, encouragement by the picas . . . that's you. KATHE F . . . No, you can't file all the Homecoming pics in one envelope. Take corn nuts to Europe and have fun, cheery one. JERRY . . . Nearly three forms in two days, basketball comes after spring sports? I'm still breathless. Your unexhaustible zest for work is going to make you the success that you've been as ace sports writer. My hail goes to you, snake, not to the heroes. MARGARET . . . What a real trooper you've been. Did you say you want 50 lines, 33 picas instead of 8 of 12? What, you have lockout? BOBBIE, JANE, and CHUCK . . . Your copy had what it takes and we took it. All those interviews, phone calls, "rewrites" payed off. CELINA and LYRIC . . . You brought your own brand of joy juice with you to flood the office with laughter and hard work. Silly . . . anyone for champagne at midnight or campus fuzzes behind you? Godiva, dahling . . . what a party! Dance "the good tambooo much?" ED P. and NANCY C . . . Your help along the way to "5000" was indispensable. NANCY O's CREW . . . Your files were the neatest. DARLENE . . . How you were able to remember all of those frat-rat locations, and still go "Dublin" around, is a big mystery to me. UNCLE HARRY . . . That's just what you've been to me during this long past year. How you've ever been able to put up with my "I've got a small problem" for that long is a miracle to me. What was that you said about ulcers? You've been the greatest . . . encouraging, when I needed shaping up, and discouraging, when the staff needed shaping up . . . checking up at the right times and often at the wrong times. I could use another one of those notorious added eight page forms just to say thanx to you Mr. M-LEE . . . How I'll miss those phone calls an hour before meeting. No, I didn't say 32 forms will be finished by next week. Let's see, is it 12 or 21 for dinner? Your cheery hello was always an inspiration, even when I'd stop to find Mr. M, "out to lunch." STAN, JIMMIE, WILLIE, DALE, SHERM, IVAN, STRETCH, MING . . . How can I ever say it in words. Nothing can hold a candle to the tremendous work you've done this year. Stan . . . with the smallest sizes and the biggest book, the rained-out "reschedules", the "Christmas Vacation" that lasted too long, and your "problem child editor" you deserve the title, "Most Patient Man In KH." Jimmie . . . night treks around campus, catching cats, 32 pgs. of sizes in a day, "hot" contacts, a fantastic Football Story and sub-divisions, instruments coming out of your ears. Nothing was too much to ask, thanks to you, general. Willie . . . get that sea spray off the lens and shoot that queen. Holding the hankie was fun, but calming the sea wolf was a bit tough on the nerves. Good luck, flyboy. Thanks to you all; now get out the magnifying glass and find your pictures! FRANK . . . I hear you're paying the tab tonight. No, you can't have until June to shoot the seniors, and her name isn't Nake A Date. All those holes and not a negative in place. Thanks for being Sherlock, slim-Jim, and the dinner a la Fox and Hounds. ROSE, STEVE, AUNTIE MAME . . . There were four holes yesterday but there are a hundred today. What a crazy team you three make. MR. A., STAN REEL, and DON S . . . Thanks for nursing me through my Mardi Gras and So Cam babies during the past two years. Your enthusiasm and encouragement carried me through some rough days. Special thanks to Mr. A. for that MG party last year. EARL, DON, FRANK, BERT, and the Wayside gang . . . Thanks for putting up with a "changeable" editor. Once we licked that old copy situation I realized what a fantastic crew you are. How patient you were through strikes etc. My hat's off to you all. PETE . . . With strikes, missing cuts, my bothersome phone calls, Jeanne's "hole lists", many forms of cuts arriving "suddenly" you managed to keep your equilibrium because you're such a great guy . . . Thanks. Well, my very true, very tired, and very tried crew, this is the end . . . now only the memories linger on, those memories of a last-minute Homecoming float, those long dinner meetings complete with indigestion, "one lump or two lumps in your tea", KPOL vs. KFWB, taco, pizza, party parties, "goods", "neat's, isn't she sweet's, goodie drawer, daily "reminders", and the panic of final deadlines. My four years in KH 304 have been wonderful because of people like you, like KATHE and WEBBIE, and I'm grateful. The music fades . . . my song has ended.

Dick

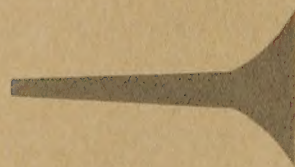
No longer will the dismissal bell wake me up, no longer will the library chimes remind me that I'm late for my four years over. Four glorious years packed with classes, parties, exams, and student activities. I will remember every event and every activity, but most vividly, I will remember the people who were a part of the 1958 So Cam. KITZ... Our four years together will be something that I could never forget, especially this one. It was really great rooming with you, even though, whenever I saw you you were wrapped in a comforter. I'm glad you didn't jump out of a Kerckhoff Hall window besides the teachers might have thought there wouldn't be a So Cam this year. It's a good thing you didn't get yourself locked in Kerckhoff very often, especially after you loaned Gabby my key. Can I stop holding your room at the Med Center? If you have another relapse, there is always the Women's Lounge. I understand it has been used for all sorts of things. Seriously Dick, you've done a fantastic and unbelievable job. You truly deserve all the credit for the greatest So Cam ever. DICK C... You created more of a sensation as sales manager than you will ever know. I'm still wondering what time that sales rep. meeting was. It really was a shame you couldn't have had your picture taken sitting on the high rock. I think the photographer was afraid you would fall. Tell me, who are the So Cam Queens? I think you better put a few more holes in those boxes so the turtles can breathe, don't you? NANCY... You and your secretaries did a great job. I'm sure glad you figured out the filing system, I never did understand it. PAT... Will you please send a letter to all the Seniors? But Pat, I didn't know you were in all those other activities and it would take two weeks to address the envelopes. Thanks for a great job! DICK F... No, U.R.A. will not buy any more pages. The spring semester was kind of dead without you and your tremendous tacos... we missed you too, Sally. Just how is married life? JEANNE... Tell me again Jeanne, what's the best house on the row? Oh, how exciting, but are you serious? Little Miss Muffet, to our merry group you truly added life, zest, and well-timed comments. ANGIE... Say doll, you are great! How did you ever manage to cut those pictures without losing even one fingernail? I finally got you a pretty blue sign; remind me to give it to you. If you mention Anastasia just once more, I'll... I'll... I'll give you the good Kitzrow. Thanks for the crazy judges, DIXIE... You should let your hair down more often, it does wonders. Have another gimlet. You mean none of the photographers want to go to Catalina? Another gimlet? Oh, I'm sorry, we're out of gin. Let's go to Hattons. BARBARA... What's the average number of different men that a woman kisses? I understand you're keeping count. I knew you used to be a math major for some reason. I'll never forget our dinner conversations, will you? GABBY... Found many pigeons lately? JIM... Vive La Infantry! SALES STAFF... Thanks much to all of you, especially Bev Turmell and group. STAN, FLO, and DON... Yes, I know I have spent the whole So Cam budget, but U.R.A. has a lot of money left. Thanks so much for all your help and letting me "live" in KH 216. At times I wonder how you manage to put up with us "dear students." LEE... How many people did you say there would be for dinner? Did we ever guess right? MR. MORRIS... Yes I know I spent the whole promotions budget for lunch, but wasn't it worth it? Thanks for the help and the ads. Believe it or not, we still have \$2.00 left in supplies. MRS. PORTER... You are, without a doubt, one of the sweetest and most helpful persons in Kerckhoff. I thank you so very much for your sincere interest and gracious help. MRS. BALDWIN and STAFF... Thank you for your very efficient and cheerful help. FRANK... Thanks for the delicious dinners. Those are the people, and mine are the memories.

Dick





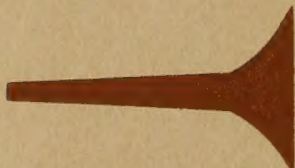
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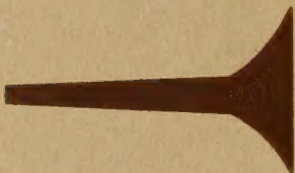
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